MANILA

FREE PHILIPPINES

PART 2

Mrs. A. A. Quezon

New Junctions Trap Thousands of Na

All Germans Between Berlin And Leipzig Now Surrounded

LONDON—The American Ninth and First Armies joined Russian troops at two places yesterday, trapping an undisclosed number of German between Berlin and Leipzig, and virtually surrounding all enemy troops between Berlin and the Elbe River in a pocket 85 miles long.

The American Third Army and the Russians were approaching the Austrian city of Linz for another link-up that would trap all German garrisons in Czechoslovakia.

At the upper end of the western sector, the British Second Army reached the lower Elbe and advanced within 20 miles of Hamburg from the south. The French Army, backed by French naval forces and American air forces made new landings north of the Gironda estuary.

Doughboys of the American Ninth Army drove 22 miles eastward along the northeastern bank of the Elbe to join with Russians for the first time, 40 miles south of Berlin in the Wittenberg area. The juncture of Russians and the American First Army was effected in Wittenberg itself.

At noon yesterday, the Nazi shrine city of Munich fell to American troops after bloody fighting on the fringes of the Bavarian capital. About 70,000 American assaulted Munich before its capture. Two miles beyond, other Seventh Army units liberated the notorious Dachau concentration camp with 30,000 emaciated Allied prisoners.

British Pushing Close to Rangoon

CALCUTTA—British armored forces heading southward against light Japanese resistance were last officially reported only 36 road miles from the Burmese capital and port of Rangoon.

Burmese guerrillas are harrassing Japanese stragglers on the flanks of the British southward march. Minbu on the west bank of the Irrawaddy was occupied.

P-51's of the U. S. Air force attacked five airfields in Burma and Thailand, destroying five planes and damaging two. Moulmein airfield was bombed by American planes.

Greer Garson to Play In 'Barretts' Film

HOLLYWOO—MGM will star Greer Garson in a re-make of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" with Gregory Peck as Robert Browning and Charles Coburn as the sinister father.

Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Charles Laughton appeared in the last version.

Management Changes

The Sampaloc General Hospital at the corner of España and Gov. Forbes streets, is no longer under the management of PCAU 5, Dr. Francisco B. Arzaga, director, announced yesterday. Under PCAU 5 the hospital had handled a daily average of 80 dispensary and surgical cases.

German Prisoner Take Rises Past 2,600,000 Mark

WASHINGTON — The War Department announced yesterday that a total of 2,628,529 prisoners have been taken by Allied armies in western Europe since D-Day last June through April 25.

The largest catch in any seven day period was during the week ended April 18 when 561,201 were herded into prisoner of war cages.

That interval marked the final catch of the Ruhr pocket which netted 317,000 German prisoners.

In the past seven weeks of swift conquest throughout Germany 1,500,000 Germans have been captured by Allied armies in the west. The take rose to more than 100,000 a week after the break-through over the Rhine March 23.

Meanwhile, Gen. Zhukov's armies on the east, in the last 24 hours, reported the liberation of 177.500 Allied prisoners of war and political prisoners of the Nazis.

War Approaching End

(Continued from Front Page)

been hoisted over Berlin, the latest Soviet communique had reported that Russian columns smashed into Tiergarten, Berlin's great park, after clearing the Nazis from the ruins of Unter Linden, running east from the Tiergarten.

Among the points captured was the gutted German Reichstag building in the heart of Berlin. This building was wrecked by fire February 1933 and was used by the Nazis as an excuse to seize dictatorial powers. The ruin had served as a Nazi shrine.

North of Berlin, Russian columns had penetrated 60 miles west of Stettin, the official midnight communique from Moscow said. The Second White Russian army captured the Baltic port of Greifswald, cutting off the Swinemunde naval base and the famous Nazi robot bomb experimental station at Peena.

Allied Heavies Inactive

LONDON—Allied heavy bomber fleets were idle for the fifth consecutive day yesterday, grounded by a combination of lack of targets and bad weather over continent, the Associated Press said. "With exception of mountainous country of Bavaria, about only targets left" are in German-occupied Denmark, Norway, and Czechoslovakia, a staff officer of the Eighth U. S. Airforce said.

Osmeña's Son Enters Jesuit University

WASHINGTON—Ramon Osmeña, 22 year old son of Philippine Commonwealth government president Sergio Osmeña, has enrolled at Georgetown University, along with Gregorio and Carlos Romulo Jr., the two sons of resident commissioner, Carlos P. Romulo.

Osmeña is boarding at the Jesuit institution while attending the college of fine arts and sciences.

The Romulo youths are enrolled in the same department but are living at home with their parents.

Editor Testifies To Nazi Horrors

M. E. Walter, managing editor of the *Houston Texas Chronicle*, a member of the committee of U. S. newspaper editors and publishers who flew to Europe at the invitation of General Eisenhower to inspect German concentration camps, wrote the following story yesterday:

"An interesting feature of the inspection of Buchenwalde was seeing how Germany has deteriorated in character in 27 years since the last war."

I had been a prisoner of the Germans shortly before the last war ended, and by and large had been treated well. Food was poor but it also was food for the native population.

"Hence I was somewhat dubious of horror stories that had come out of Germany during the present war. Prison camps I was in in 1918 were hotels compared to conditions at Buchenwalde prison camps."

Dutch Spokesman Asks U. S. to Hold Former Jap Bases

SAN FRANCISCO—Doctor Olco N. Van Kleffens, Netherlands minister for foreign affairs and chairman of the nation's delegation to the United Nations conference, yesterday reaffirmed the Netherlands stand on Pacific affairs, disposition of Japanese islands by the United States and trusteeship for the Netherlands East Indies.

Kleffens said that Pacific bases taken by the United States should not be returned "as they serve for future protection against Japan."

The Netherlands chairman said, concerning proposed trusteeships in certain Pacific areas, that the Netherlands attitude was not colonial. It has been working for some time, he said, to establish these territories on an autonomous basis.

YMCA Reopens

The Young Men's Christian Association of the Philippines, recently opened up temporary offices at the Knox Memorial Church at Rizal Avenue. A free reading room has been opened for members and American enlisted men.



PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCE—*President Harry S. T confers with Sen. Tom Commally of Texas, chairman Senate Foreign Relations Committee, now attending wor ference at San Francisco.*

Jap Doctor Admits Okinawa Foreshadows Defeat of Japan

OKINAWA—A middle-aged Japanese physi criticizing his people as "conceited, superstitious dr ers", has admitted that the successful American vasion of Okinawa "foreshadows the eventual defe Japan itself," according to a delayed dispatch rele yesterday, by Associated Press Correspondent W Haugland.

Haughland quoted Dr. Kosaburo Iyasaka, who has practiced in northern Okinawa for many years, as follows:

"The war which Japan wages against the great American army is a war of falsehood against truth and tradition, against science, of restriction against freedom."

The doctor's statement was made in a letter in english addressed to "The honorable Army and Navy surgeons and high officers of American forces on Okinawa." Haugland's dispatch said. The letter said in part:

"The defeat of the Japanese armed forces on Loochow (Ryukyu) Island is tragic but true and foreshadows the eventual defeat of Japan itself."

Australia Provides Roosevelt Memorial

CANBERRA — The Commonwealth of Australia will provide a memorial to the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Australian cabinet announced yesterday through acting Prime Minister J. B. Chifley.

The memorial will be decided upon in the form of a Roosevelt Institute of Public Relations, scholarships to students from Australia and the United States, a special national library for U. S. literature or some means of aiding infantile paralysis victims.

MISSING PERSON

ROMEO TABUENA; inform ... Dailo, 243 Zurbaran, Manila.

JACK TANI; inform Morton ... zorg, 48 Balmes, Quiapo.

TEOFILA DE VEYRA; inf... Jose de Veyra, PCAU 4, ... Tondo.

ANNOUNCEMEN

FORT McKINLEY POST EX... —all former drivers work... RAMCAR TAXI CABS are ... to present themselves for ... of their back salaries at ... ELECTRICAL SERVICE, ... Hidalgo, Manila.

STANDARD-VACUUM OIL ... PANY—Mr. De Leon of ... G. Abada or Melendres of ... municate with C. de Lalinde ... Felix Huertas, Manila, giving ... address of selves and ... staff.

MOUNT LEBANON LODGE ... F. & A. M., corner Guna... ligue, Quiapo—a meeting ... tion will be held on May ... P.M.

NOTICE

Applications Military Cens... tachment jobs have been ... Examinations Wednesday, ... turday, May 5, third floor, ... Insurance Building, 8:00 a.m. ... students or graduates desired.

WANTED

FOUR CARPENTERS for ... employment: apply ... Bauermann, 2057 Azcarra...

GUM ARABIC, Black Pri... Litho Inks, Linotype Spa... ¼ inch nails. See Mr. ... Office of War Information ... carraga, Manila.

EXTRA

GERMANS QUIT IN ITALY

ROME, May 2—All German forces in Italy surrendered unconditionally to the Allies today at 2 p.m. Rome time (8 p.m. Manila time).

In Washington, President Truman congratulated Gen. Mark W. Clark and British Field Marshal Harold Alexander, Allied commanders in the Mediterranean theater. The White House made public the president's message to Gen. Clark.

The president's message said in part: "On the occasion of final, brilliant victory of the Allied armies in Italy in imposing unconditional surrender upon the enemy, I wish to convey to the American forces under your command and to you personally, the appreciation and the gratitude of the president and of the people of the United States."

(News of complete German capitulation in Italy reached Manila at 2 a.m. this morning, May 3.)

★ ★ ★

Doenitz Appeals To All Germans "To Fight On"

LONDON— Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander of the German Navy reported by the Hamburg radio to have succeeded Adolf Hitler, commanded all Germans last night "to continue the struggle" against Russia, the United States, and Great Britain

The announcement was carried by the North German radio network, quoting an order of the day issued by Admiral Doenitz. This followed an earlier announcement by the Hamburg and Hietburg radios disclosing that Adolf Hitler had died May first at a "command post in Berlin".

Admiral Doenitz, in his order of the day, claimed Hitler "met a hero's death." Here is the text of the announcement, as broadcast by the German radio:

Continued on page 4, column 4

MOSCOW—The German radio report of Adolf Hitler's death is looked upon as a typical Nazi trick in official Soviet quarters, the Associated Press said last night.

One Russian article labelled the report as the "usual trickery and twisted contortions of Hitlerite propaganda."

(In London, the Associated Press said, the British Foreign Office officially accepted the news of Hitler's death as true. But a spokesman expressed extreme skepticism of the circumstances surrounding his death, especially the Hamburg announcement that the fuehrer had died at a command post in Berlin.)

Free Copy — Manila — Free Copy

Free Philippines

Vol. III No. 7 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Thursday, May 3, 1945

AUSSIES LAND OFF BORNEO

Forces Under MacArthur Hit Beach at Tarakan Isle

Veteran Australian troops of the New Guinea and Middle East campaigns landed at two beachheads Monday on the key island of Tarakan off the east coast of Borneo, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

The Australians encountered no serious opposition to the landings, and the upper column met little resistance in a drive northward toward the airfield, two miles from the landing point. The other column faced sporadic small arms fire as it headed inland toward the town of Tarakan and the nearby oilfield.

The landings were preceded by two days of intense air attacks, Saturday and Sunday, by the American 13th Air Force nd the RAAF to neutralize Japanese airfields throughout the Celebes area to the south and east. Cruisers and destroyers of the United States Seventh fleet and the Royal Australian navy shelled enemy positions on Tarakan for four days prior to the landing. The Japanese air and naval forces made no attempt to counter the new blow, the communique said.

Today's communique from Gen. MacArthur, under whose command troops of one of Australia's most famous divisions poured ashore on Tarakan, pointed out that the new thrust challenges the enemy's possession of the rich Borneo oil and rubber resources, which already have been denied Japan by the air and naval blockade.

He said: "The establishment

(Continued Col. 5 Page 4)

Italian Puppet Army Surrenders

ROME — Marshal Rodolfo Graziani unconditionally surrendered the German controlled Italian Ligurian army to the Allies yesterday, it was announced in Allied headquarters last night.

Marshal Graziani, reported a prisoner of the Allies, told German and Italian troops of the Ligurian army that "further resistance would be useless," and ordered his forces to lay down their arms.

Americans Clear Major Part of South Germany

PARIS—Two American and one French armies yesterday cleared all of Bavaria except a small area surrounding Hitler's mountain retreat near the Austrian border as the battle of Europe settled down to mopping up pockets of resistance in Holland, south Germany, and Czechoslovakia.

British troops, advancing east of besieged Hamburg, still further compressed Nazi forces west of Berlin to an area less than 85 miles square. British forces were driving toward a new junction with Russian armies, west and northwest of the burning German capital.

In Holland, the Canadian First Army advanced several miles, tightening its trap around Nazi divisions holding out in Hague and Rotterdam.

Allied headquarters yesterday also reported American divisions had penetrated 68 miles into Austria, where they were near a juncture with the Russians. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, former regent of Hungary, and his family, were taken into protective custody by American troops near the Austrian frontier.

Russians Crack Through Last Berlin Defenses

Moscow — Soviet forces, crashing through the last Nazi defenses in Berlin, captured the City Hall and were storming the barricaded entrances to Nazi "last stand" underground fortifications in the Tiergarten, according to late reports from the Nazi capital yesterday.

Eye-witnesses stated tons of high explosives from Russian artillery were pounding the area, while Soviet tanks were advancing behind a curtain of fire from mortars and rockets. Marshal Stalin previously announced that this was the final assault and that the last Nazi strongholds in Berlin were falling.

West of Berlin, Soviet forces captured Brandenburg, largest remaining communications center in the Berlin area, and six other ports and cities on the Baltic to the north, including Stralsund. Far to the south in Czechoslovakia, Russian forces were near to another junction with American troops near Linz, 68 miles inside the Austrian border, according to yesterday's communique.

2,700,000 PRISONERS NOW

PARIS—A total of 2,778,238 enemy prisoners were taken by Allied forces in Europe since D-Day, Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces in Europe announced yesterday.

Americans Capture Gen. Von Runstedt

WITH THE U.S. SEVENTH ARMY—Field Marshal Karl Von Runstedt, until two months ago commander of German forces in the west, was captured today in a hospital 25 miles south of Munich.

The official announcement of his capture said Von Runstedt reported he last saw Hitler alive March 12.

Virtual Truce Reached in Holland

PARIS—Amounting to a virtual truce, Supreme Allied headquarters yesterday announced agreement had been reached with the Germans permitting the Allies to ship relief food into Holland by air, sea, and road for starving Netherlanders.

The Germans agreed to give safe conduct to ships entering Rotterdam and to make one main road available for trucks and to withhold anti-aircraft fire over dropping zones. The Allies will begin today to transport thousand of tons of food into western Holland to feed 3,500,000 Dutch civilians behind enemy lines. Trucks, loaded with bulk food from stock piles directly on front lines, will speed straight into enemy territory.

Ships at Antwerp are taking on thousands of tons to be unloaded at German-held Rotterdam. Huge transport planes from Britain already have started dropping food rations into the Holland fortress. The Allies are expected to provide an average of 7,000 tons of daily food for an indefinite period. The food truce is the result of series of negotiations between high Allied and German officers, the only formal allied-enemy conference of its kind in this war.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

BAGUIO AND DAVAO

The peculiarly sadistic savagery of the Japanese militarists has been shown no more clearly than at Baguio.

Here was a peaceful mountain resort, utterly without strategic value to the Japanese once the Lingayen Gulf area had been secured by the American forces. And yet the Japanese decreed that it should be almost totally destroyed before it fell into American hands.

Baguio was one of the main centers of pre-war activity in the Philippines. Davao was the other. Baguio has already been liberated. Judging from the fighting in Mindanao, it won't be long before the Japanese will be driven out of the city of Davao.

When they have lost both of their main pre-war bases in the Philippines, in addition to the cities and towns seized after Pearl Harbor, the Japanese hold on the Philippines will be almost a thing of the past. Only in the Cagayan Valley and in eastern Mindanao will there be Japanese forces of any importance. They, too, are doomed.

6th Engineers Keep Busy On Luzon Battlefronts

WITH SIXTH DIVISION, LUZON—The Sixth Engineer Battalion has made an excellent record under enemy fire since S-Day, completing 15 miles of roads with drainage systems, one Bailey bridge, 60 culverts, 60 miles of supply trails, two trestle bridges, and the strengthening of many others.

In the process, the battalion also killed 61 Japs, destroyed 41 caves and pillboxes and cleared four minefields.

The engineers were especially proud of the two-lane road they constructed in the Sierra Madre mountains. The route, over which Sixth division infantrymen received supplies while assaulting the Shimbu line, was bulldozed across the mountains east of Marikina. Work crews often moved along abreast of advancing doughboys.

The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Lawrence R. St. John of Indianapolis, dates back to the first engineer regiment organized in 1846. It has participated in every war in which the United States has engaged.

Eligibility for Civil Service Questioned

Inquiry has been submitted by the bureau of civil service to the office of the President as to whether the expiration period of the eligibility of persons who passed the civil service examinations in 1941 will be extended in view of the Japanese occupation for three years.

Eligibility, under the present law, would have expired after a year for those seeking employment in Manila and two years for those in the provinces.

As no decision has yet been rendered on this question, the civil service bureau has adopted the policy of certifying for appointment such applicants whose eligibility did not expire on December 31, 1941.

Cub Strings Wire

Press Club To Meet

Members of the pre-war Manila Press Club were scheduled to hold an organizational meeting at 1936 Felix Huertas at 4 o'clock this afternoon to elect officers for the current year and to discuss pressing problems. Activities for the year also will be taken up.

Mexican Army Fighter Plane Group Arrives in Philippines

FIFTH AIR FORCE, PHILIPPINES—The Mexican Expeditionary Force, first Mexican Army unit to fight outside of Mexico, landed Sunday at Manila, where its American-trained fighter pilots and ground personnel will join the Fifth Air Force in the air war against Japan.

Mexican fighter pilots will fly alongside veteran fliers of the Fifth Air Force Fighter Command's 58th group, who have battled Japs through the skies of New Guinea, Netherlands, East Indies, Celebes and the Philippines.

Pilots and ground crews of the Mexican force were selected on a competitive basis from the entire Mexican Army. Pilots, flying P-47 Thunderbolts, were trained at Pocatello, Idaho, and Majors Field, Texas, and graduating last February.

The Mexican officers and men are equipped with American planes, supplies, and uniforms made available under lend-lease negotiations. Many of the personnel are sons of prominent men in Mexico. Capt. Jesus Carranza, is the son of a former Mexican president. Others, officers and enlisted men, have generals and prominent statesmen in their families.

Col. Antonio Cardenas, veteran airman who served as an observer with Allied forces in Africa, commands the Mexican Expeditionary Force. Capt. Redames Gaxiola, also an observer in Africa, commands the 201th Mexican Fighter Squadron, the first Mexican tactical unit to arrive overseas.

Col. Peralta Attends Dinner

Col. Macario Peralta, decorated guerrilla chieftain on Panay Island, was entertained by the members of the Supreme Council of the consolidated Philippine Guerrilla Forces at a downtown restaurant yesterday afternoon.

After the party, there was a frank exchange of views regarding the common problems affecting all guerrillas in the Philippines.

Among those present were Col. A. Santos, chairman of the council, Capt. Tomas Tirona, secretary, Capt. Carlos R. Lazo, press relations officer, Col. Enrique Rimando, Col. Jacinto B. Leoncio, Capt. Medina Lacson, lady intelligence operative, and others.

Japs Hide in Former Guerrilla Shelters

The caves in the hills of Carmona, Cavite, which have sheltered PQOG Guerrillas from the Japs are now being used by enemy Jap remnants as hiding places, A. Reyes, farmer and mill owner who used to supply guerrillas with rice, reported upon his arrival in the city last night.

Mr. Reyes stated the few Japs who are still at large in the hills occasionally come down to the lowland and steal rice and clothes and also burn farmers' homes.

Army Help Assured

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Tañada Named Acting Judge

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Tañada was informed of his appointment while in the provinces working with some guerrilla units. An active member of resistance groups in Manila during the Japanese occupation, Tañada had been a ranking assistant city prosecuting attorney for many years before the war.

40 Night Clubs Now 'Off Limits'

For various law violations, 40 night clubs have been designated "off limits" to U. S. Army personnel, it was announced by police headquarters last night. The restriction was enforced by Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police of Manila.

Some 90% of the night clubs involved were found to be utilizing U. S. government equipment and government food in violation of Army regulations. Others were declared "off limits" for sanitation reasons.

Warning was given to operators of night clubs, dance halls and restaurants that rigid enforcement of standing regulations will be enforced.

Jap Civilian Walks Over to Our Lines

WITH 112TH CAVALRY ON LUZON—A Japanese, bare to the waist and with his hands held high, approached an American position shouting in perfect English, "I wish to surrender."

Questioned, he said he had been a civilian with the Japanese army and sought refuge because of mistreatment.

Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the Sixth Army, talked with the prisoner while visiting regimental headquarters.

The Japanese was born in San Francisco, emigrated to Japan when a boy and later graduated from the University of Tokyo.

79 Jap Planes Downed At Cost of 1 U. S. Plane

HEADQUARTERS, 13TH AIR FORCE, PHILIPPINES—The last of Japanese planes shot down by 13th AAF P-38s were destroyed with the loss of one American pilot, Brigadier General Earl W. Barnes, heading the Fighter Command, announced Saturday.

The one-sided Jap thrash

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Cub Strings Wire For 6th Division

WITH SIXTH DIVISION EAST OF MANILA—Captain William L. Keller and his cub artillery observation plane took on a new job a few days ago—establishing important telephone communications between forces of the Sixth Division.

The Yanks needed communication lines between two peaks along the Japs' Shimbu line in the Sierra Madre mountains. An impassable 1500 foot gorge between the two peaks had the communications experts stumped. Then Captain William Keller and his cub plane flew over the gorge and reeled out wire by hand. The plan worked and telephone service was soon restored.

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Vacancies in Cavite Judicial Posts Filled

Eight peace justices were appointed last week for Cavite province by Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice. The newly appointed judges are:

Lino S. Gabriel, General Trias; Pascual Rojas, Kawit; Teresa M. Montoya, Dasmariñas; Nestorio Mojica, Naic and Indang; Rafael Medrazo, Silang; Manuel Cuenca Jose, Bailen and Magallanes; Miguel Perlado, Carmona; and Bonifacio Gutierrez Bacoor and Imus.

Gregorio L. Santos and Artemio Medina were appointed clerk of court of Cavite province and provincial sheriff, respectively.

U. S. Col. Gearheart To Lead Field Mass on Mother's Day

Celebrant of the big Field Mass to be held on Mother's Day, May 13, at 6:30 a.m. in the Rizal Memorial Stadium will be Father Gearheart, colonel, 5th air force. Fr. Gearheart is chief of chaplains for the whole S. W. P. A.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. Fr. Francis Cosgrave, who escaped with three bayonet wounds from the massacre perpetrated by the Japanese in La Salle College.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament immediately after the Mass will be given by Rev. Nicolas Ortega, chief of chaplains, Philippine Army.

Final arrangements for the field Mass were made at the chaplains' meeting last Monday night in the central office of the Catholic Welfare Organization.

Fr. Hurley, secretary-general of the organization, addressed the 22 chaplains present at the meeting, thanking them in behalf of His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, for valuable services they were rendering the hierarchy and clergy in the Philippines.

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79 Jap Planes Destroyed At Cost of 1 U. S. Plane

HEADQUARTERS, 13TH AIR FORCE, PHILIPPINES—The 79 Japanese planes shot down by 13th AAF P-38s were destroyed with the loss of one American pilot, Brigadier Gen. Earl W. Barnes, head of the Fighter Command announced Saturday.

The one-sided Jap slaughter was established over the Netherlands East Indies, the Philippines and the China coast, the hunting grounds for the "Air Force" squadrons that saw action in the battle of the Java canal.

SCOUTERS TO BE FETED SUNDAY

Arrangements have been completed for the Scouters' [illegible] up Sunday, May 6, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Special features of the afternoon will be a [illegible] merienda made up of [illegible] blanco, puto, biko, bibingka, sinta, and puto seco.

Scouters wishing to attend are required to register [illegible] before Thursday, May 3, at Boy Scouts Headquarters, corner of Rizal Avenue and Tayuman.

Guerrilla Airfield on Bohol Named For First U. S. Flyer to Land There

FIFTH AIRFORCE, PHILIPPINES—Steel airstrip is the unofficial guerrilla name for an airfield on Bohol, most of the island of which was held by the guerrillas in three years of fighting against the Japs. The American pilot for whom it was named—Kenneth Steel of the Fifth Airforce—found it anything but steel when he first landed on it three months ago. He found himself feeling lucky when he walked from the plane.

Steel was the first pilot to land a plane there since the Americans left the Philippines in 1942. During the Leyte campaign he was covering a convoy in a P-47 against a gas shortage and bad weather between him and his base.

Pilots had told him that there was an airstrip held by guerrillas on Bohol. Steel finally found the mysterious strip—and that it was covered with long grass. Nevertheless he came in for a landing.

The drag of the grass forced the plane to tip forward. It skidded along on its propeller spinner, finally settling to an even keel and stopping. Steel radioed pilots circling above him that he was safe, then turned to meet a welcoming throng of Filipino guerrillas and civilians.

Explanation for the hazardous "strip" was that it was being built when the war began and the Filipinos had covered it with grass to conceal it from the Japs. For three years it waited. Then planes of the 348th group landed there whenever the weather prevented them from returning home.

Batangas Fish Harvest Ample

While the bay towns of Lemery, Balayan and Calaca, Batangas, enjoy a rich harvest of fish (*tulingan*), interior towns like Sto. Tomas, Lipa and Batangas are being pinched by an acute rice shortage. This was the story brought back to Manila last night by Mariano Salazar who was sent by the American Chamber of Commerce to investigate fish supplies in the province.

The rice situation in Batangas is so acute, Mr. Salazar stated, that rice is sold at from ₱3 to ₱4. There are also shortages of cattle, hogs and poultry.

The acute food shortage in the province has recently prompted Gov. M. Borbon to prohibit the transfer of food from the province.

Army Surplus Stocks Ease Food Shortages

The procurement of civil relief supplies from the United States currently being distributed was completed some time ago and was not based on rice to be procured from the Central Luzon plains, the Civil Affairs Section, USAFFE, has informed the Department of Interior.

"We have been able from time to time to supplement rice deficiencies due to difficulties of transportation, with surplus Army stocks, principally flour and canned meat. We hope to be able to continue to do this," it was announced.

Gen. Shoe Hit 3 Times by Jap Machinegun Fire

BACOLOD, NEGROS OCCIDENTAL—Brig. Gen. Robert O. Shoe, assistant commander of the 40th Division, was wounded three times by Jap machinegun fire and pinned on the ground for an hour while inspecting assault troops in action. He was hit once in the back of the neck and twice in the back. None of the wounds was serious, however.

The general was observing an attack on Jap fortifications near Bacolod when the machinegun opened up. The gun had been so cleverly concealed that infantrymen had overlooked it in the advance.

It was more than three hours before the gun position was located and captured.

Price Control Aide Is Killed

Lt. Manuel N. Bautista, price control inspector of PCAU 6, was shot in the head by an unknown assailant Tuesday morning at about half past nine inside the Paco market where he was assigned to enforce price control regulations, it was learned from police circles. Bautista died instantly.

Request for Used Cars Turned Down

The application by the Department of Interior for five reconditioned civilian passenger vehicles for the use of the governors of Pampanga, Bulacan, Nueva Ecija, Tarlac and Pangasinan cannot be filled at present, Lt. Col. E. G. Crossman, Executive Officer, Civil Affairs Section, USAFFE, has informed the Department.

No further vehicles will be ready for issue for at least a month, Col. Crossman said.

Housing Needs Cited

The Chinese Emergency Relief Committee gave an informal party at the Rosario Restaurant Tuesday for representatives of Manila newspapers in the city to outline the acute shortage of housing facilities in the capital.

U.S. Army Places New Call For Locally Made Products

Praising the response by Manila dealers for locally made commodities and merchandise requested by the Army Procurement Division, Col. F. G. Marchman, Director of Procurement, today put in a new call for larger quantities of locally produced merchandise.

Among the commodities especially needed are: furniture, office supplies, building materials (cement and lumber), paints, fuel (wood and alcohol), batteries, caskets, fruits (pineapple, mangoes, papayas, bananas, chicos), vegetables, poultry and eggs, tapioca, fish, salt, soap, matches, peanuts, beer and soft drinks, clothing, uniforms and shoes, quinine, charcoal, cordage (hemp), souvenirs, including embroideries, fancy clothes, Baliwag hats, jusi clothes, nepa articles and novelty items of all kinds.

Various types of services required by the Army are: tailoring of special measured uniforms, laundry services, shoe repairs, reclamation of clothing and equipment, and ice production.

Filipinos and others with merchandise and service listed above, or with products other than those listed, for sale on a wholesale basis, may obtain additional information at the Procurement Division, fifth floor, China Bank building.

Free Food Issue On the Decrease

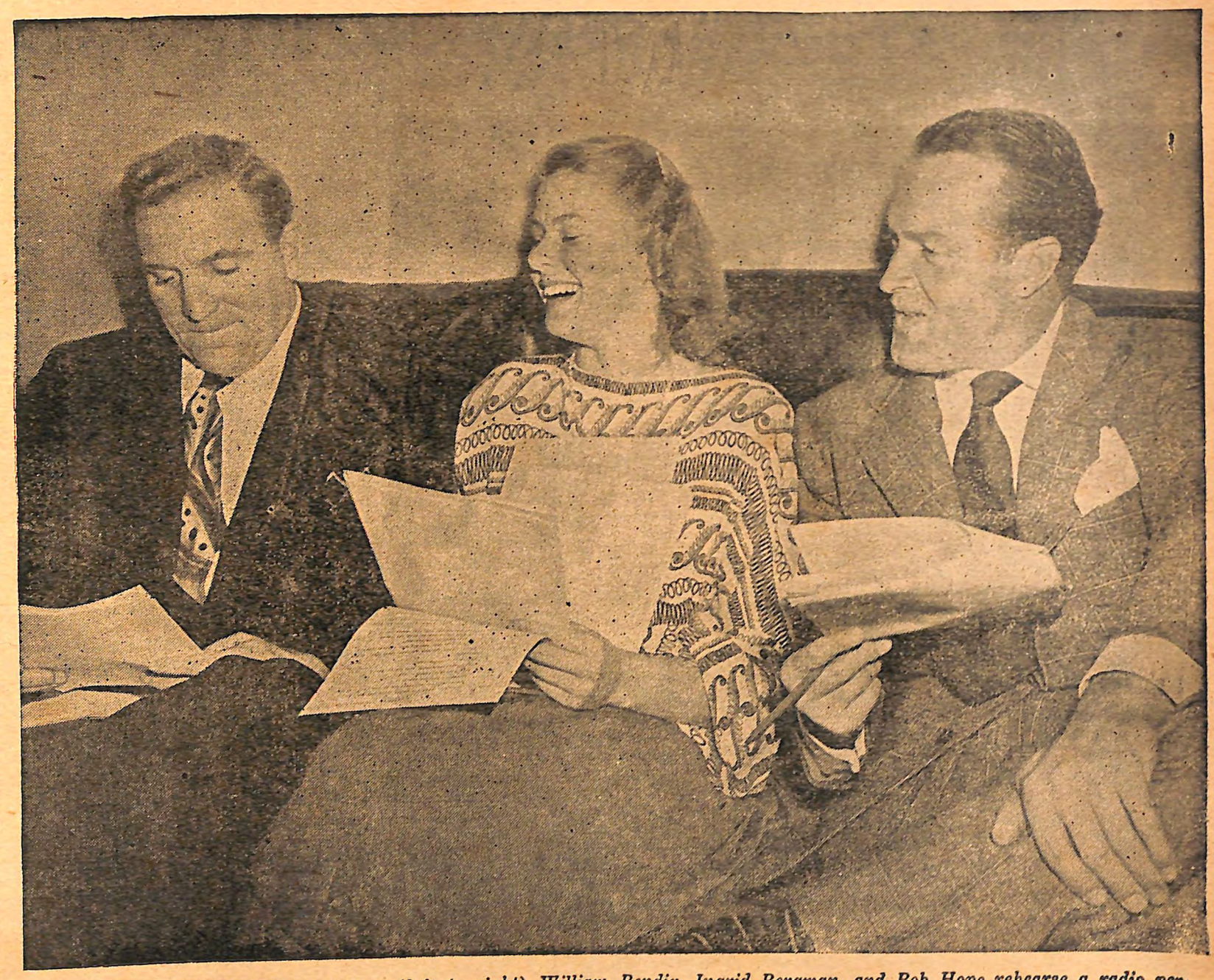
The progressive decline in the issue of free food has been reported by the Civil Affairs Section, USAFFE, to the Department of Interior.

The following is the ratio of food issued free to the total food issued: March 22, 38 per cent, March 29, 35 per cent; April 5, 27 per cent; April 12, 27 per cent; April 19, 22 per cent; and April 26, 15 per cent.

Cloth Scheduled For P. I. Uniforms

Arrangements are being made to release 700,000 yards of olive drab drill, 300,000 yards of blue drill and 150,000 yards of flannelette to the Commonwealth Government, according to Lt. Col. E. G. Crossman, Executive Officer, Civil Affairs Section, USAFFE.

The olive drab drill is to be used in the manufacture of uniforms for the Philippine Army.



FILM STARS AWAIT TURN—*Actors (left to right) William Bendix, Ingrid Bergman, and Bob Hope rehearse a radio performance at a Hollywood studio for transmission by short wave to armed forces abroad.*

Yanks Near Objectives On Okinawa

U. S. Units Only 2 Miles From Capital City

GUAM—Doughboys of the 96th Division yesterday drove within 800 yards of Shuri, the island's former capital and second largest city while infantrymen of the 27th division fought across Machinato to within two miles of the Naha naval base.

Lieut. General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commanding the 10th Army in Okinawa, said his troops are overcoming strong-enemy fortifications and meeting the heaviest artillery opposition encountered anywhere in Pacific fighting.

Buckner said that, despite Jap opposition from deep cave positions, Americans have suffered less than one man hurt for every Japanese killed.

The general also cited the failure of Japanese strategy, saying their decision to withdraw from beachheads on landing day and make a stand on southern Okinawa was a "great break for us." The Jap withdrawal permitted Americans to land heavy equipment and complete organization for the offensive, he said.

Troops of the 24th Infantry division continued to advance Monday in the eastern sector of the Okinawa lines and by afternoon advance elements of the division had entered the village of Kuhazu. The attack of the doughboys was supported by heavy naval gunfire, heavy artillery and carrier- and land-based aircraft.

One medium-sized American ship was damaged Monday by a few enemy planes attacking in the Okinawa area. and U. S. aircraft from escort carriers attacked air installations in the Sakashima group.

Ammunition dumps were exploded, facilities and barracks were hit, and several Jap planes destroyed on the ground in Sunday's strike on Sakashima by our escort carrier planes.

Iwo Jima-based fighters of the Seventh Fighter command, escorting B-29s over Tokyo, Monday, probably shot down one enemy plane and strafed small craft along the coast, destroying one and leaving the others afire.

Yesterday, Iwo-based Mustangs bombed and strafed military installations on Chichi Jima.

Liberated French Leader Returns

Moscow — Edouard Herriot, French statesman who was liberated from a German sanatorium near Berlin by the Russian forces recently, took off from Moscow by plane for France Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

Herriot was thrice premier of France and at the outbreak of war was president of the Chamber of Deputies. He was imprisoned by the Germans for criticism of collaborationist policies of the Petain regime.

New Nazi Peace Offer Denied

NEW YORK—Reports of another German offer to surrender proved unfounded yesterday when the Stockholm Radio announced that Count Folfe Bernadotte, nephew of King Gustav of Sweden, "did not bring any new message" following a trip to German-occupied Denmark.

Press dispatches from Stockholm previously reported Count Bernadotte had returned from Copenhagen, Denmark, allegedly bringing with him a new communication from Heinrich Himmler, German Gestapo chief, who previously had offered unconditional surrender to the United States and Great Britain last week. He was also expected to secure a German-Swedish agreement for the peaceful surrender of Nazi troops in both Denmark and Norway.

Bernadotte, due to his affiliation with the Swedish Red Cross, had been in close touch with both Allied and Nazi leaders during the war.

This Swedish report came as the United Press from London said Prime Minister Churchill, in the House of Commons yesterday, "hinted strongly" an official statement clarifying reports of German surrender offers might be expected shortly.

In Washington, Presidential Secretary Jonathan Daniels told correspondents that the "peace situation around here seems fairly peaceful today."

6 'De-Nazified' Kindergartens Opened in Freed German City

PARIS—Six "de-Nazified" kindergarten schools have been opened under the supervision of the American Military Government in Aachen, the New York Times reported yesterday.

Aachen was the first large German city taken by the Allies. The educational program is expected to cover the fourth grade soon. The program has been effected under a newly appointed German director, an anti-Nazi who was thrown out of his job as high school principal by the Nazis in 1933.

A quest for non-Nazi German text books led to Columbia University's library in New York. Twenty-five teachers have been appointed for the first four primary grades, the Times said, and a part of the Columbia text book collection will be used.

Lower House Will Hold Caucus This Morning for Organizing

The House of Representatives will hold a caucus this morning at its building on Lepanto street, Congressmen Jose Zulueta, acting chairman of the lower house, declared in Malacañan yesterday.

According to Zulueta, the lower house has to organize 35 standing committees before it can take up problems that require legislation.

He said the appropriations and public works bills which by constitutional limitations can originate only in the lower house demand the immediate organization of the House of Representatives, to the mutual advantage of both the executive and legislative branches of the government.

"Once organized," said Zulueta, "the House can suspend session from day to day in accordance with the constitution, until such time as the President can address it and enunciate his national policies."

Auto Thefts Here Increase Sharply

Auto thefts increased sharply during the last 24 hours ending last night, precinct records of the Manila police department showed. During the 24-hour period, one Army truck and 5 jeeps were reported stolen to the police.

The 3553rd Q. M. Truck Co., yesterday reported the loss of a truck missed about midnight Monday somewhere in Maypajo. Two jeeps parked in front of the Central (police headquarters) Hotel were reported stolen, two others were also reported missing in front of Far Eastern University, and still another while parked in front of Palms Garden on Rizal Avenue.

"GOOD NEWS" COMING

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill yesterday told the House of Commons that he would make a brief announcement "should information of importance reach His Majesty's government during sittings of the house this week—as it might do". Churchill promised the house that the "good news will not be delayed."

Capiz Requests Funds

Acting Governor Delfin Raynaldo has requested the Commonwealth Government to advance the sum of P506,896.38 in order to enable the provincial nad municipal governments of Capiz to function. The amount would cover the salaries of government officials and employees for the period from April 1 to June 30.

President Pays Surprise Visit To Lower House

WASHINGTON—President Truman made a surprise visit to the capital yesterday and lunched with House of Representatives leaders of both major parties.

The President then met House members informally in the speakers' suite. He had luncheon with Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Democratic Leader John W. McCormack and Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin.

Shortly after luncheon, McCormack announced to the House that President Truman would receive the members in Rayburn's office, stating that "The President desires to meet members of the House who desire to meet him."

Doenitz Appeals

Continued from page 1

"German armed forces: The fuehrer has fallen.

"Faithful to his great ideal to save the nations of Europe from Bolshevism, he had given his life and met a hero's death.

"The fuehrer has designated me to be head of state and supreme commander of all branches of the German armed forces. We are resolved to continue the struggle against Bolshevism until the fighting men of Germany are saved, with their families, from bondage and slavery.

"Against the British and Americans, I am bound to continue to fight on as far and as long as they impede me in continuation of the struggle against Bolshevism.

"I demand your discipline and obdience. The situation demands of you who are now longing for end of the war to preserve in you unconditional readiness for action. For every single one of you, the oath of loyalty to the fuehrer is transferred straight to my person.

"German soldiers, do your duty."

Classes Are Opened

Classes are now in full swing at the Arellano Colleges, according to President Francisco Capistrano. The colleges of law and liberal arts as well as the high school department have considerably good enrollment.

No Celebration For V-E Day, Says Truman

WASHINGTON—President Truman yesterday announced through his secretary, Jonathan Daniels, that in the event of a cessation of hostilities in Europe, he hoped there would be no celebration, but a national understanding of the importance of the job which remained.

Truman said he would speak to America by radio to emphasize the necessity for thankfulness and continuation of all Americans in the war which still lies ahead.

The secretary emphasized the announcement was not a suggestion of the imminence of any cessation of hostilities, and that it did not mean the President would be the first to announce such a cessation.

AUSSIES LAND

(Continued from Front Page)

of this base will complete our chain of airfields extending from Luzon in the north to Darwin in the south and enable our bombers to strike at will the enemy's forces anywhere in the Southwest Pacific theater.

Meanwhile, the American 24th division swept all enemy resistance aside in southern Mindanao and advanced six miles to the banks of the Davao river and now stands at the western edge of the city. In the interior, the 31st division pushed rapidly north along the central highway and is now 24 miles beyond Kibacan, in Cotabato. Medium and dive bombers dropped 100 tons of explosives in close support of the ground troops.

In addition to the neutralizing attacks on enemy airfields in the Netherlands East Indies, American planes, including B-24s, P-38s and P-51s, bombed airfields, war plants and fuel dumps on Formosa. Blockbusting bombers ranged over the shipping lanes of the China sea and hit railroads in Indo-China.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SOCIETY for the PREVENTION of CRUELTY to ANIMALS, 2212 Azcarraga—all members requested to attend general meeting May 5, 10:00 a.m.

BAGUMBAYAN LODGE No. 4, F. & A. M., corner Gunao and Arlegui, Quiapo—there will be a meeting and an election (First Degree) on May 9, at 3:00 p.m., Master masons invited.

WANTED

FOUR CARPENTERS for steady employment; apply Carmelo & Bauermann, 2057 Azcarraga, Manila.

NOTICE

B. P. O. E. Members of any lodge contact Manning, American Chamber of Commerce, Linn or Summers, Office of War Information, Azcarraga.

Reds Report Hitler, Goebbels Kill Selves

LONDON — Last night's Soviet communique quoted a high Nazi official in conquered Berlin as stating that Adolf Hitler, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, and German General Staff Chief Krebs committed suicide before the Reich capital fell.

The Soviet communique, recounting the fall of Berlin with the capture of 70,000 troops, said:

"Also taken prisoner were Hans Fritsche, first deputy of Goebbels in propaganda and press, Press Chief Flick, and Government Counsellor Henrich Dorsch.

"During interrogation, Dr. Fritsche stated that Hitler, Goebbels, and the newly appointed chief of staff, Infantry Gen. Krebs, had committed suicide."

The Soviet announcement did not indicate whether the Fritsche statement was believed in Moscow, although its inclusion in the formal Russian communique indicated at least that the Soviets placed credence in the report.

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Vol. III No. 8 — Published Daily except Sunday — Manila, Friday, May 4, 1945

GERMANS SURRENDER IN ITALY, WESTERN AUSTRIA

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BERLIN CAPITULATES

British Advance Seals Denmark Off From Reich

PARIS—British Second Army and American airborne units drove 50 miles from the Elbe River to overwhelm Luebeck, sealing off Denmark and cutting off the escape route through which the Germans were fleeing from Allied armies.

Thirty miles to the east the British Sixth airborne division seized Weimar, 29 miles from the Russians in Rostock. Another German pocket was formed when the United States Ninth Army on the east bank of the Elbe joined up with the Russians for the second time at Baelow, 6 miles southeast of Wittenberge.

Other British forces struck north of Hamburg toward Denmark, and west and south of the Elbe they captured Bremervorde, 23 miles east of the North Sea port of Bremerhaven.

U. S. Third and Seventh armies virtually completed subjugation of Bavaria, with the Third 16 miles from the Austrian stronghold of Linz and possibly 45 miles from a junction with the Russian southern army. The Third army, in a 20 mile gain, reached the Inn River at five places, one of them 8 miles west of Braunau, Hitler's birthplace.

Confirms Hitler's Death

WASHINGTON—President Truman yesterday confirmed reports that Adolf Hitler was dead, on the basis of what he called the best possible authority obtainable at this time. He told correspondents at the White House that it was not now known the exact circumstances of his death.

Million Nazi Troops Cease Resistance in South Europe

ROME—All German armies in northern Italy and western Austria, numbering close to one million troops, surrendered unconditionally to the Allies Wednesday at 2 p.m., ending the bitter Italian campaign which began on the beaches of Salerno in September 1943.

The unconditional capitulation order was signed by Gen. Heinrich Von Viedinghof, in the royal palace at Caserta, north of Naples, in the presence of British, American, and Russian officers.

Under terms of the surrender, the Germans gave up the entire battlefront of the United States Seventh Army in the Austrian panhandle, without a struggle.

The capitulation called for the cessation of hostilities at 1200 G.M.T. (9 p.m. Manila time, Wednesday) in Italy, and the Austrian provinces of Voralberg, Tyrol, Salzburg, and parts of Carinthia and Styria to the east.

The command which Gen. Von Viedinghof surrendered comprised the German 10th and 14th Armies.

Earlier, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani had unconditionally surrendered the puppet Italian Ligurian army, saying that "further resistance would be useless."

In a message congratulating Gen. Mark W. Clark and British Field Marshal Alexander, President Truman said: "On the occasion of final victory upon the enemy, I wish to convey to American forces under your command the appreciation of the United States.

"Only folly and chaos can now delay the general capitulation everywhere of defeated German armies."

At the same time, President Truman called upon Japan. as well as Germany, to "understand the meaning of these events."

Yanks Penetrate Davao; Japs Retreat North

Strong units of the 24th Division penetrated Davao City yesterday while Australian ground forces, developing their new amphibious invasion off Borneo, expanded beachheads at Tarakan Island.

With air and naval support the Australians drove to within a few hundred yards of the airfield on the outskirts of the main city.

Thrusting into Davao City, the 24th Division captured coastal guns and ammunition dumps intact as the enemy retreated to the north, General MacArthur's communique said today.

Matina airfield, south of the city, was under American control and small enemy groups were rapidly being cleared from the vicinity of Libby airfield. With dive bombers attacking in close support, the 31st Division in the interior has advanced two miles along the central highway.

On Luzon U. S. medium and attack bombers and fighters, lugging more than 325 tons, bombed and strafed gun positions in the Cagayan valley, silencing many and starting numerous fires.

U. S. heavy, medium and fighter bombers, following night harassing attacks on Formosa, swept over the industrial cities on the west coastal plain from Koshun in the south to Koko in the north.

In the China Sea our medium units and fighters bombed the island outpost of Itu Aba, 240 miles west of Palawan. Eighty five per cent of the installations were destroyed.

70,000 Nazis Captured When Fighting Ends

LONDON—Berlin fell to Russian armies at 3 p.m Wednesday when all resistance ceased in the German capital.

A triumphant order of the day released by Marshal Joseph Stalin Wednesday night said the "German garrison defending Berlin laid down its arms today."

Announcement of the complete conquest of Berlin was made by the Moscow radio which declared 70,000 Germans, including the city's artillery commander, General Webling, were captured.

Calling Berlin the center of German imperialism and the nest of German aggression Stalin said it was taken by Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian Army and Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukranian troops.

Berlin fell after 12 days of siege. The battle began April 21, and its capture came just one week after

(Continued Col. 4 Page 2)

Allied Airborne and Amphibious Troops Storm Rangoon's Defenses

CALCUTTA—Allied forces, following parachute landings and supported by British warships, landed Wednesday morning on both sides of Rangoon river south of the Japanese held port, Southeast Asia Command headquarters announced yesterday.

Allied forces were reported to be closing in on Rangoon from the north and south. The British 14th army, 36 miles north of Rangoon, was moving down on the city, while Jap garrisons in southern Burma were said to be in wild confusion.

The communique, describing new operations, said that a powerful force of battleships, cruisers and destroyers of the East Indies fleet bombarded airfields on Cape Nicobar in the Bay of Bengal midway between Andaman and the main Nicobar islands.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

THE BORNEO LANDINGS

In their ill-fated attempt to dominate the world, the Japanese were lured by no more tempting bait than the fabulously wealthy oil lands of Borneo and the Netherlands Indies. For a while they enjoyed the fruits of their land-grabbing, and oil flowed back to Japan to help furnish the power needed to carry on the war against the United States.

But during the past months there has been little oil, or anything else, moving from Borneo and the Indies to Japan. The liberation of the Philippines effectively blocked the Japanese supply line.

Now the task of reoccupying the oil-rich islands to the south has begun. Battle-wise Australian troops were selected by General MacArthur for the task, and yesterday they went ashore on Tarakan off Borneo with only moderate opposition.

The Tarakan landing has two significant features. It means that the oil of the Indies, already denied the Japanese, will soon be available for the use of the Allies in the war against Japan. And it means that the battle-loving Aussies, having enjoyed a richly deserved rest after their strenuous campaigns in New Guinea, again are back in the fight. Neither of these factors will give the Tokyo warlords much to be happy about.

Civil Rule Already Set Up In Zamboanga, Jolo, Cotabato

Civil government has been set up in Zamboanga, Jolo, Lanao and Cotabato, according to Teopisto Guingona, Commissioner of Mindanao and Sulu, who arrived in Malacañan yesterday, after a 46-day stay in Moroland. Guingona went to Mindanao last March 17 to represent the national government.

Said Guingona: "Courts, schools and hospitals are now functioning in these four provinces, thanks to the help and support of the United States Army."

Guingona paid tribute to guerrillas of Mindanao "who, for three long years, have resisted the enemy and chosen hardships to surrender."

The Commissioner said in Mindanao and Sulu there was no food shortage, and rebuilding of the destroyed cities like Zamboanga, Jolo and Cotabato has already begun.

Guingona said the Moros were cooperating wholeheartedly with the American forces and described relations between Moros and Christians as satisfactory.

USAFFE Opens Section for Claims

Recovered Personnel Section, USAFFE, announces that it has now opened a processing section to assist individuals in claiming death gratuities and arrears in pay due to deceased military personnel and civilian employees of the U. S. War Department, also to military personnel and civilians of the War Department still carried as prisoners of war.

Those who have bona fide claims for back pay and death gratuities, or who desire to submit applications for family allowances or allotments of pay, are requested to register with the Appointment Clerk, Recovered Personnel Section, USAFFE, second floor, Uy Yet building, 217 Dasmariñas street, commencing 8:00 a.m. Monday, May 7.

U.S. Army Repaid ₱225,000 for Aid To Commonwealth

The Commonwealth recently reimbursed the U. S. Army for vouchers amounting to P325,000 covering the salaries of Philippine officials employed by PCAU in liberated areas, Dr. Jose S. Reyes, secretary to the president, said in Malacañan yesterday.

Secretary Reyes officially expressed the Commonwealth's appreciation for PCAU's help in setting up offices in liberated areas pending re-establishment of civil government.

It was also learned in Malacañan that while at present the War Department is financing PCAU relief activities, the Commonwealth may have to reimburse these expenses. The extent to which reimbursement may be made has, however, been left for future consideration.

Cavite Officials Named

Twelve court of first instance officials were appointed for Cavite province this week, according to Secretary Delfin Jaranilla of the Department of Justice. They are: Jose Cajulis, acting provincial fiscal; Simplicio Custodio, clerk of court; Augusto Guerrero, Mateo Fojas and Jose Campos, deputy sheriffs; Victorino Esteibor, interpreter; Cornelia Diaz, deputy clerk; Dominador Crisostomo, Angel de la Cruz, Mariano de Ocampo, Gorgonio Fojas and Leon Barrero, clerks.

World Progress Is Theme In First Symphony Concert

Beethoven's Third Symphony, which will open the first concert of the Manila Symphony Society in the ruins of Santa Cruz Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday, was originally dedicated to Napoleon. Beethoven looked upon him as the leader of a European revolution, but when Napoleon declared himself Emperor the disillusioned composer tore off the title-page of the symphony, which had not yet been performed.

He later wrote a new title-page dedicating the symphony to the memory of a great man. The great-spirited first movement is followed by a stately funeral march. This mood is shaken off, and the third movement is a rather hushed scherzo. The finale, developed in the form of variations, is one of the most remarkable compositions in this form.

The second part of the opening program, which is dedicated "to the heroes of the United Nations," will include Dvorak's symphony, "From the New World", composed while he was in America. Large parts of the compositions are written around the Negro folksong, *Wagon Wheels, Carry Me Home.*

The ruins of the old Santa Cruz Church, the main walls of which are still standing, will seat around 1,600 people. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at 1011 R. Hidalgo, at P10, P5, and P3,—from 9 to 12 and from 3 to 6 o'clock daily, including Sunday.

Von Runstedt Tells Captors Further Resistance Useless

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY—Field Marshal Karl Gerd Von Runstedt, until March 1945 the commander of German forces on the west front, was captured yesterday in a hospital at Bad Toelz, 25 miles south of Munich by units of the U. S. Seventh army. He was at breakfast with his wife and son when taken prisoner.

Runstedt, according to an Associated Press dispatch, said that it was useless for Germany to fight any longer.

Runstedt, replacing Field Marshal Rommel, commanded the German armies in the west at the time of the Normandy invasion, and was credited with the plan for the Ardennes breakthrough last December.

Thirty days after the Allied landing, Runstedt was succeeded by Field Marshal Guenther Von Kluge as commander of the German forces in the west. Following Kluge's death, Runstedt was again given command of the German west front fighting.

Russ Begin Job of Restoring Life to Ruined Nazi Capital

Moscow—Col. Gen. Nikolai Berzarin, Soviet commandant of occupied Berlin areas, told correspondents yesterday that many German home guards in civilian clothing are surrendering with the stock phrase "Deutschland Kaput!"—Germany is finished.

Berzarin declared many areas in the outskirts of Berlin are virtually untouched but the city proper is ruined.

The commandant said factories and municipal institutions are being put in order with the help of special German squads of engineers and technicians who are being organized to "clean up the mess."

Berzarin adds that some electric stations and water mains would work within a few days, and that 20 civilian hospitals had been opened. The Russians, he said, had started bakeries and food stores before which queues of Germans were waiting.

Vegetables from suburban gardens were already being trucked into the city, Berzarin said.

7000 NAZIS

(Continued from Front Page)

its encirclement by the two Red armies, which smashed into the city from the east and the south, and victoriously climaxed what both Russians and Germans described as one of the bloodiest struggles in history.

Stalin's latest order of the day also announced the capture of the important port of Rostock on the Baltic, and the capitulation of the German Ninth Army numbering 20,000 men. Soviet columns which took Rostock were within 30 miles of British Second Army forces which sealed off Denmark.

Chamber Appeals For Price Cuts

The Philippines Chamber of Commerce, through its acting president, Lino Gutierrez, has appealed to the various restaurant and night-club owners to reduce prices "to the minimum possible."

A substantial majority of patrons "are officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Army" and "we are appealing to the owners and operators of these establishments to show in a tangible way their appreciation and gratitude to the gallant forces of liberation."

Visayan-Mindanao Civic Group Formed

Lawyers, doctors, writers, engineers and other professional men from Mindanao and the Visayas, residing in Manila, met Sunday afternoon at 22 Laong Laan street to organize the Visayan-Mindanao Union. One of the aims of the non-partisan civic group is to promote goodwill and closer understanding among the people of Mindanao and the Visayas.

Emilio Lumontad was elected president; Rustico Egay, vice president; Consalada Milan, secretary; Cesar Ramirez, treasurer, and Jose Bautista, publicity manager.

A resolution thanking General MacArthur and his liberation forces was approved as well as a plan to hold a victory parade in his honor.

Two Auditors Named

Appointment of provincial auditors for two liberated Visayan provinces was announced yesterday by the department of finance. The new auditors are Roman T. del Bando for Cebu and Dalmacio Ramos for Bohol. Both served in the same posts before the war.

Red Cross Requests Spare Treasury Trouble of Burning Bogus Jap Notes

The bureau of banking has been spared the trouble of burning large piles of Japanese military notes found in the vault of the Philippine National Bank with requisitions having been made recently by the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross will be given as much of the Japanese notes as are still available, a bureau of banking official reported. He said the Red Cross will distribute the notes to souvenir-hunting American soldiers, especially those in the hospitals.

The order to burn all enemy military notes which were piled high on the ground floor of the Philippine National Bank Building on Escolta was given several weeks ago by the department of finance to the bureau of banking.

The bureau began burning the notes of low denominations but stopped for fear fires might spread. It was decided to haul the piles of notes to an open area where they would all be burned.

U.S. Submarines Sink Half of Jap Merchant Fleet

WASHINGTON—American submarines have sunk 4,000,000 tons of merchant shipping to date—approximately half of the entire Japanese merchant fleet.

This estimate was given yesterday at a news conference by Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, commander of Pacific submarine operations.

He added enemy warships of all types sunk by U. S. submarines in the Pacific now total 126, aggregating about 400,000 tons. Admiral Lockwood made it clear that the men who man our underseas fleet considered those figures all highly conservative.

A total of 993 enemy non-combatant ships have gone down under American torpedoes since the start of the war in the Pacific, he disclosed. He also revealed that, in recent months, Pacific submarines have broadened their operations to include rescue of pilots shot down in enemy waters as well as extensive reconnaissance patrols ahead of American invasion forces.

P. I. Circulation Of Money Hiked

Monetary circulation in the Philippines is being increased by issue of Victory bills and new coins being disbursed both by the insular treasury and the United States Army.

The insular treasury alone has so far disbursed about ₱2,000,000 since the reestablishment of the Commonwealth government here, a treasury official reported.

The United States Army has been disbursing Victory pesos since its reoccupation of the country for the payment of soldiers and wages of Filipino laborers on Army projects.

Money in circulation before the war was over ₱250,000,000, according to treasury records. It was pointed out, however, that not all of this money is still in circulation as much was carried away by the Japanese and an additional amount destroyed.

PCAU Aids Health Setup in Bulacan

The Philippine Civil Affairs Unit of the U. S. Army has greatly improved health and sanitation conditions in Bulacan, Dr. Jose Valero, district provincial health officer, reported yesterday.

Dr. Valero revealed health and sanitation work done by the PCAU has eliminated the threat of epidemics.

The PCAU has established public dispensaries in all but five towns of Bulacan and set up the provincial hospital in Malolos, according to the district health officer.

Jai-Alai Club Leased

The well-known Jai-Alai Club, one of Manila's most prominent landmarks, has been leased by the American Red Cross and will be converted into an enlisted men's club house, according to an announcement yesterday by R. H. Brumett, director of clubs and recreation for the Red Cross here.

U. S. Businessmen Organize Trade Mission to P. I.

NEW YORK — A mission of non-military government officials and businessmen is being organized by the Foreign Economic Administration to depart shortly for the Philippines to investigate conditions there concerning resumption of trade, according to Monday's *N. Y. Herald Tribune*.

The formation of the commission promises to be a highly constructive step in solving the present confused situation regarding future Philippine trade, the paper said.

Unlear Woodward, an F.E.A. official, vice president of the United States Commercial corporation, will probably head the commission. In addition to several economic experts, the Philippines mission will include at least one well-known foreign trader.

The mission will be similar in purpose to the one composed of Washington officials and businessmen that visited French Africa and the Middle East last year to expedite private trade between the U. S. and those countries.

With the Philippines still under military control of shipments to and from the islands, about the only exports from the Philippines have been hemp for military services.

These were handled by the United States Commercial corporation at military request. The same agency also purchased essential goods which have been distributed in the islands by the armed forces.

Manila Post Office Taking Mail to All Liberated Areas

The Bureau of Post is at present accepting letter-mail, newspapers and magazines for delivery to all liberated areas of the Philippines, to the United States and foreign countries, according to Felipe Cuaderno, Acting Superintendent.

Letters may be posted in mail boxes in the streets or in the central office in the Watson Building, 506 Aviles.

The Post Office charges two centavos per gram on letters intended for local delivery. Overseas mail costs six centavos per gram. Periodicals are considered second-class mail at three centavos per kilo locally and three centavos per 455 grams to the United States or foreign countries.

Transportation of mail to provinces and between islands as well as to the United States and foreign countries is done by the U. S. Army. Delivery anywhere in Manila is done by the present staff of eight letter carriers and two bicycle messengers.

One messenger is detailed to take Philippine mail from the Army Post Office at General Headquarters in Juan Luna, the other takes care of special delivery mail. The Post Office has requisitioned one truck and one jitney from the U. S. Army but has not yet received delivery.

The superintendent of the postal-savings bank has not yet been appointed, according to Cuaderno, because the bureau is still trying to reconstruct the records of the bank. All other officers are appointed as acting-in-charge and no permanent appointments have so far been made.

Tom Pritchard To Open Cafe

Tom Pritchard, proprietor of Manila's famous Tom's Dixie Kitchen and Tom's Oriental Grill in pre-war days, announced yesterday that he would open a restaurant in his residence at 720 Santa Mesa. Formal opening of the new place, to be called Tom's Club Cafe, will take place tomorrow night.

The building which housed Tom's restaurants at Plaza Goiti was gutted and burned when the Japanese destroyed down-town Manila.

A special preview of the new restaurant was held last night.

Considerable Mint Metals Recovered

The insular treasury has recovered many mint materials from the bomb-blasted Intendencia Building in Intramuros, it was learned yesterday.

Auditors who took inventory of mint materials found 5,200 bars of copper bullion, 17¾ bars of silver bullion, 243 silver ingots for 20 centavo coins, 585 silver ingots for 10 centavo coins, 200 nickel ingots for 5 centavo coins and 937 copper ingots for one centavo pieces.

Sewing Kits Being Assembled for P. I.

NEW YORK—Sewing kits for Filipino women are being assembled for shipment to the Philippines by members of the New York American Theatre wing.

The kits will contain different sized needles for hand sewing as well as machine needles, thread, tape, thimble and other sewing accessories.

The kits will be wrapped in oil paper to insure their arriving in the Philippines in good condition.

Wants Guerrilla Papers

The Information and Education section, Headquarters Base X, requests anyone possessing guerrilla newspapers and other Jap material circulated during the enemy occupation to make contact with the Information and Education office or to phone Base 170.

Liquor Poisoning Deaths Drop to Zero

No fatalities from poison liquor have been recorded here during the past 10 days, it was learned from police headquarters yesterday.

The sharp drop in poison deaths followed an intensified cleanup campaign launched by Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police, after more than 20 deaths and six cases of blindness were caused among U. S. servicemen in recent weeks.

Another contributing factor was the newly organized Hotel, Restaurant, Bar and Club Owners Association which pledged members to sanitary rules and regulations.

To Celebrate Liberation

To celebrate liberation, Linga, Pila, Laguna, beginning today, Friday, May 4, observes its 3-day religious fiesta. Patron saint is the Virgin of Peace and Good Voyage.

Newspaper Group Voices Loyalty

A resolution of gratitude to American liberation forces and cooperation to General MacArthur was approved by the Committee on Newspapermen's Organization. Support of the mission of American newspaper editors headed by Dean Carl Ackerman was also voiced unanimously.

About 40 Manila newsmen were registered as members in a reorganization meeting at the Tropicana Club Wednesday. A committee to draft a new constitution and by-laws included Cipriano Cid, chairman; Hermenegildo Atienza, Amado V. Hernandez, Vicente R. Navarro, Roberto Villanueva, Jose A. Lansang and Roberto Anselmo. Rene Constantino was the acting secretary.

Another meeting was called on Sunday at 4 p. m. to elect officers for 1945-46.

Doctor Reappointed

Dr. Jose Raymundo of Malabon, Rizal, for years acting chief of the Culion Leper Colony, has been reappointed, it was announced by Dr. Jose Guidote, director of health. Raymundo has been in the government service for more than 25 years. He left for Culion on an Army boat.

Carabao Rustlers Active in Capiz

Carabao and cattle rustling is now rampant throughout the province of Capiz, Acting Governor of Capiz Delfin Raynaldo has informed Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor. Unless the rustling is checked, there will be a shortage of work animals.

Gov. Raynaldo, said he is requesting Secretary Confesor to detail a Philippine Constabulary unit to protect stockmen.

Gov. Raynaldo also asks for firearms and ammunition for the provincial guards, municipal police forces and officials of the province to maintain order.

Four Young Manilans Arrested for Forgery

Three separate criminal complaints for falsification of an official document were filed this week in Manila court of first instance against Sixto Pulido, Conrado Mendoza, Cresencio Indig and Angel Laguera, all minors, residing in Tondo district.

According to the information filed by Modesto Ramolete, assistant city prosecuting attorney, they forged the name of an American army officer on three PCAU 4 ration cards to buy prime commodities at PCAU 4 stores with for a period of four days.

The four are detained in the city jail.



SERVICES DURING BATTLE—*As fellow fighters kneel about him, U. S. Marine receives Communion from Catholic chaplain atop Mount Suribachi, just after it was captured from Japs during battle of Iwo Jima.*

Utter Confusion Reigns in a Dying

NEW YORK — Reports from European sources yesterday painted a picture of utter confusion in the last Nazi-held regions as Nazi commentators told their listeners that the war is coming to a disastrous end.

Nazi Commentator Dr. Karl Scharping, who used to speak for DNB and over the Berlin radio, said yesterday over the North German radio.

"To the distress of all of us, we have not succeeded in winning this war. Everyone of us knows that the war is drawing toward its conclusion with giant steps, and that is to be a certainty."

Nazi sailors had mutinied, not only in Kiel but also in the northern port of Rostock, the Swedish newspaper *Dagens Nyheter* reported. It added that a frantic broadcast from the Nazi-controlled Oslo radio said that the Norwegian Quisling government hoped it could avoid similar occurrences in German-occupied Norway because they might lead to "cruel war."

The London News Chronicle correspondent said that "indescribable chaos" prevailed throughout southern Germany and in the Bavarian and Tyrolean Alps, where SS troops are unable to check rising civilians and rebelling for- workers.

Paul Chali, of the *Chi Daily News*, observed in B Switzerland, that the "win defeat blows over the last of the vaunted Wehrmacht" that Nazi soldiers are aban ing battle "in whole battalio

U. S.–Manila Air Route Application File

Franco Boots French Nazis

MADRID — Nazi collaborators Pierre Laval, Marcel Deat and Vichy Minister of Education Abel Bonnard landed by plane at Barcelona yesterday and were personally ordered by Generalissimo Franco to leave Spain immediately, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Franco instructed Spanish aviation authorities to allow the Frenchmen just enough gas to take them to the nearest frontier. Spanish fighter planes were ordered to accompany the craft.

Jap Losses 30,000 In Okinawa Battle

OKINAWA—Lieut. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Jr., 10th Army commander, today estimated that half of the 60,000 Japanese defenders believed on Okinawa when the Americans landed on April 1st had been killed, wounded or captured.

The Seventh Infantry division, which captured Kukazu airfield late Monday afternoon, continued to advance southward on Okinawa as Tenth Army infantrymen beat off heavy infiltration thrusts from the enemy's southern Okinawa defense line and pressed closer to the island's three major cities.

The Seventh doughboys advanced 1,400 yards to Guaya Hill, approximately one mile north of the town of Yonabaru.

On the west coast the 27th division infantrymen fought within one and a half miles of Naha, the island's capital and largest city.

In the center of the American southward push, the 96th division met stiff enemy resistance while closing to within a half mile of Shuri, Okinawa's second largest city and key to the Jap defenses in that sector.

MISSING PERSONS

FLORO PRIJULA or EMERLAN; inform Cpl. William H. Ward, Hq. 22, Bomb Gp., Clark Field.

FELICULA and EMILIO P. CUSTODIO; inform Felicisimo P. Custodio, c/o 7th Amphibious Force Fleet, P. O. San Francisco, California.

PRIMITIVO VELASCO and RICARDO LACUNA of the Treasure Island Mine; inform H. P. Hoskyn, Shanty No. 163, Santo Tomas.

MESSRS. FALGUI, IBAZETA, and UNSON of the American Guardian Association please contact Mrs. Flora Gregg, 363 P. Paredes, Sampaloc.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has moved to the Peoples Bank Building, 605 Calle Dasmariñas.

LA SALLE Sodality Meeting at the La Salle College on May 6 at 9:00 A.M.

SIGMA CHI fraternity members in Manila & vicinity are urged to contact Dick Watkins, U. S. Office of War Information, 2057 Azcarraga, regarding information for fraternity magazine.

LOST

MANILA FOLDER containing documents of Philippine Railway Co. Return to American Chamber of Commerce. Reward.

P100 REWARD — no questions asked for return of brown zipper portfolio with papers and documents to owner, c/o GHQ, PRO.

WANTED

DONATION or LOAN for use of U. S. Army enlisted men's and Officers' Club any of following items: radio, chairs, tables, desks, piano, recording units and records, glassware, china, etc. Telephone Lt. W. A. Knerr, Binondo 335 or call at No. 2 Lourdes St., San Juan.

ROLLER COMPOSITION, Black Ink, Linotype Spacebands and Stereo Backing Paper. Office of War Information, 2057 Azcarraga, Manila.

Anti-Gambling Drive Is Pressed in City

The provost marshal office is waging an intensive drive to suppress all forms of gambling in Manila. Several gambling places have been raided and petty gambling on the sidewalks, which was rampant several weeks ago, has been stopped.

Pampanga Interpreter

Vicente Guasch of Manila has been appointed interpreter for the Court of First Instance of Pampanga province, Secretary Delfin Jaranilla of the Department of Justice said yesterday. Guasch was court interpreter in Pampanga and Manila before the Japanese occupation.

U.S. Aviation Board Hearing Peace Requests

WASHINGTON — An air route originating in Chicago and terminating in Manila was recommended to the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington yesterday by Merle P. Lyon, appointed to the board to represent the American public.

Lyon, recommending that the board authorize Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., to provide the service, said intermediate stops between Chicago and Manila should be made at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Anchorage, Alaska, Kurile islands, Tokyo, Shanghai and Hong Kong or Canton.

Lyon qualified his recommendations to point out that if Transcontinental and Western Airlines is granted the North Atlantic route, the Northwest Airlines should be the North Pacific carrier. He also recommended that Pan American Airways be permitted to extend its central Pacific route from Honolulu to Wake Island and that service should be established to either Hong Kong or Canton.

The attorney also suggested that Pan American be allowed to extend its south Pacific route to Sydney and that Alaska airlines be permitted to fly a route from Noumea, New Caledonia, from Seattle to Anchorage.

To Help Labor Drive

The National Federation of Women's Clubs in the Philippines, at its last meeting, pledged to help the United States Army in recruiting laborers for Phibsec. Committees were organized among district women's clubs to conduct the campaign. Mrs. Concepcion F. Rodriguez, first vice-president of the federation, presided.

Swiss Close Border Exits

BERNE—Switzerland — All Swiss frontier exits to Italy have been closed until further notice, thus suspending the return of fugitives who fled from northern Italy before the advancing Allied armies, the Swiss government announced yesterday.

Telephone connections between Switzerland and Germany have also been broken, the government said.

Chinese Repulse Japs With Heavy Casualties

CHUNGKING—Chinese forces killed 254 Japanese yesterday in attacks on an enemy column driving on the American air base at Chihkiang in Hunan province. The Chinese won several heights in a battle 75 miles east of the base, according to the Chinese high command. Other Chungking troops inflicted heavy casualties in repulsing the Japanese left flank 80 miles southeast of Chihkiang.

Fourteenth Air Force bombers swept the enemy's railway system in the Yellow river area yesterday, damaging three bridges, destroying one locomotive and causing damage to 27 others. Fighters attacked Japanese troops in the Laohokow sector. One aircraft was lost in all the missions.

China's Envoy to Australia

CHUNGKING—Cheng Yi Tung reserve member of the Kuomintang central executive committee, has been appointed Chinese minister to Australia, with ambassadorial rank, the Chungking radio said yesterday. Cheng succeeds Hsu Mo who was named Chinese ambassador to Turkey last November.

Mussolini's Wife Caught by Patriots

ROME—Signora Rachele Mussolini, wife of the lat Italian dictator, was cap tured yesterday by Italian partisans in north Italy and taken into custody by Allied officers, according to a United Press dispatch.

Signora Mussolini was attempting to flee into Switzerland when apprehended.

Eisenhower Praises Capture of Munich

PARIS—General Eisenhower, a special order of the day, tended congratulations to U. S. Seventh Army on behalf the entire American Expeditionary Force for its capture Munich, saying, "the who American Expeditionary For congratulates the Seventh Arm on the seizure of Munich, cradle of the Nazi beast."

A front dispatch said all Munich was clear except for few snipers and an occasional round of artillery fire.

Filipino Musicians To Organize Society

A group of Filipino composers conductors and performers will meet at 9:30 a.m. today at 8 Lepanto Street to organize Pro-American Contemporary Music Society which will acquaint the Filipino people with great American music.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Jacques Singer, former conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, who is at present connected with the U. S. Army. The organizers invite all musicians of the country both foreign and Filipino, to the meeting.

SLAIN AT PASAY

Lt. Manuel N. Bautista, provincial control inspector of PCAU was fatally shot Tuesday by an unknown assailant at the Pasay market, instead of Paco, as previously reported.

Navy Starts Output of Giant Flying Boat

WASHINGTON—The Mars, biggest airplane in the world, is home from the wars after breaking all air transport records, the U. S. Navy Department announced yesterday.

The Navy Department said that 20 new Mars type flying boats will shortly begin to roll off assembly lines at the Glenn Martin factory, Baltimore, where the Mars was built. It is planned to use the Mars as a flying training school for crews who will man the new planes.

Three records were broken by the Mars on her maiden flight made in November, 1943. The trip was the longest over-water flight ever made as well as the longest non-stop cargo flight. On the 1,233 mile leg of the return journey, the Mars carried 35,000 pounds, the greatest air cargo.

The 72 ton, four engine plane was originally intended to serve as a patrol bomber but before completion the scientific tempo of the war made her obsolete as a fighting type. The Mars was then converted into a cargo carrier.

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Vol. III No. 9 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Saturday, May 5, 1945

British Enter Hamburg; Mass Surrenders Mount

House-to-House Fight Rages in Davao City

House-to-house fighting is raging in Davao as the 24th Division is pushing through the Mindanao city on its way to Santa Ana, General MacArthur's communique announced today.

Other elements of the division, pressing inland from the Libby Airfield, repulsed two strong Japanese counter attacks and advanced two miles toward Mintal.

In the interior of Mindanao, the 31st Division broke through all local opposition in a 14-mile advance to secure the road junction of Kibawe, Bukidnon, 35 miles north of their starting point at Kabacan. Guerrilla forces cleared the enemy from Surigao province, the communique added. Meanwhile, bombers and fighters were continuing support of ground forces in all sectors as naval units bombarded coastal areas.

Off Borneo, the Australian troops, which landed Monday, have captured the barracks in the western part of Tarakan city, and have seized the water supply installations. Numerous land mines were encountered in the fighting. Allied planes bombed Miri, Jesselton, Sandakan and Kudat airdromes on the north and northwest coast of Borneo, while warehouses at the naval base of Brunei Bay were set on fire.

Air patrols and PT-boats, sweeping the Borneo and Celebes coastlines, sank two 3,000-ton transports, six freighters, seven riverboats and a number of smaller vessels.

On Luzon, mopping up operations in Baguio have been completed, and the towns of Antamok and Itogon, six miles to the east, and Acops, five miles to the north, have been liberated. Another smashing air attack was delivered on the Japanese in the Cagayan Valley as medium, attack and fighter bombers dropped over 460 tons of explosives in their support of the ground forces.

Fighting Ends In N. W. Italy, Trieste Taken

ROME—Fighting has ceased in northern Italy west of the Isonzo river, Allied headquarters announced Thursday following the unconditional surrender of all German troops in Italy and western and southern Austria. The announcement added: "There remain only the multitudinous details of assembling and disarming scattered and disorganized remnants of the once proud Wermacht."

Meanwhile, the New Zealand division occupied the important port of Trieste at the head of the Adriatic sea. Prior to the fall of the city, the Allied forces had taken more than 230,000 prisoners in the Trieste corner of northeastern Italy. The 75th German army corps of the Ligurian army laid down its arms in northwestern Italy in conjunction with the surrender of Italian components of the army by Marshal Graziani. The estimated million enemy troops made prisoner in the mass surrender in Italy and much of Austria included remnants of 22 German and six Italian Fascist divisions.

WASHINGTON—President Truman yesterday instructed the Secretary of the Interior to take over approximately 300 coal mines in the U. S.

Nazis Declare Kiel, Prague, And Flensburg Open Cities

PARIS—Mass surrenders swept through north German armies last night as British troops entered the "open city" of Hamburg, third largest in Germany, and the Nazi high command declared Kiel and Flensburg "open cities," and Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia, a "hospital city" that will not be defended.

British tanks slashed on northeast within 20 miles of Denmark, churning over roads strewn with burned out hulks of 800 vehicles caught in a tornado of aerial bombardment. The British were last reported beyond Neumuenster, 16 miles south of Kiel running roughshod through all debris of a broken and beaten army.

British forces took control of Hamburg, and 11 hours later Marshal Stalin announced a linkup between the British and Russians that hemmed a half million German troops in the Hamburg area pocket.

The Russian linkup with the British was established on a 60-mile front from the Baltic Sea to Wittenberg on the Elbe where the Red Army overwhelmed the last German resistance on the Mecklenburg plain.

Marshal Montgomery's British armies were taking prisoners in record numbers. A British broadcast over an army radio said that "a general surrender of German forces facing General Dempsey's British Second Army is expected at any moment."

In effect, the armies of Russia and the western Allies are now linked all the way from the north German coast to a point somewhere between the Czechoslovakian border and the Dresden region.

Red Army forces yesterday seized the mining center of Teschen, last enemy-held strongpoint in southwestern Poland, clearing all of prewar Poland. Teschen was captured by Andrei Yeremenko's Fourth Ukrainian army which then converged on the Moravian war production city of Olemeutz, 128 miles southeast of Prague, in conjunction with Marshal Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian forces.

Smashing down from the upper Oder River valley, Yeremenko's troops, advancing on Olemeutz, moved within 28 miles of the key road and rail center. Battering toward the city from the south, Malinovsky's cavalrymen advanced on a 60-mile front thrusting within 18 miles of Olemeutz. The two armies took more than 2,400 prisoners against stiff resistance.

The Canadian First army was only four miles from Emden and to the east two other ports, Bremershaven and Cuxhaven, were threatened by British columns fighting west of Bremervode, 23 miles east of Bremers

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 5)

Allied Planes Spike Great Nazi Sea Evacuation Attempt

LONDON—Germans attempting to flee the Reich by sea toward Denmark and Norway were thwarted yesterday by American, British and Canadian planes which sank or damaged more than 64 ships in day-long attacks off the Baltic coast of Schleswig-Holstein.

Nazis set sail from all available ports in every type of ship they could muster. They ranged from barges to 10,000 ton cargo ships, troop carriers and even submarines.

The U. S. Airforce rocket firing Thunderbolts and fighter bombers joined in the attacks which were started Thursday night by the RAF striking at the Kiel naval base.

The shoreline near Kiel, Flensburg and Luebeck was ablaze with burning ships. The water was full of German soldiers rowing lifeboats and even swimming toward shore where British troops waited to capture them.

Laval Interned in Spain Following Sharp U. S. Note

WASHINGTON—Pierre Laval, former chief of the pro-Nazi Vichy French government, has been interned in Spain following a stern request by the United States State Department to the Spanish government, it was revealed yesterday.

Acting Secretary of State Joseph Grew said Norman Armour, U. S. ambassador to Spain, upon hearing of Laval's arrival in Barcelona, immediately requested the Spanish foreign office to order his departure at once, or should Laval refuse to leave, that he be locked up.

Grew added that Generalissimo Franco had already decided to take these measures, and Laval has now been interned by the Spanish government in a fortress above Barcelona harbor.

B-29's Flatten 86% of Jap Air Factory

GUAM — For the 13th time in five weeks super-fortresses again struck at airfields Thursday on Kyushu Island off Southern Japan. Between 50 and 100 B-29s attacked six airdromes which have been sending suicide planes against U. S. naval forces supporting the Okinawa invasion 350 miles south of Kyushu.

Bombardiers dropped loads visually and reported results were good. The Jap airdromes struck were at Tachiarai, Miyazaki, Miyakanojo, Kanoya, Kanoya east and Kokubu.

Nine super-fortresses Monday destroyed 86 per cent of the important Shizuoka aircraft engine plant between Tokyo and Nagoya with 45 devastating hits, according to the Associated Press, which described it as one of the war's most spectacular aerial operations.

The nine Saipan-based B-29s achieved almost unbelievable success when they selected the Shizuoka works as a secondary target after haze and instrument trouble prevented them from hitting their primary target. The lead plane planted its bombs squarely on the target and the eight following planes duplicated the feat.

The B-29s were originally on their way to the Nakajima Musashino aircraft engine plant 11 miles from Tokyo when bad weather and instrument trouble prevented completion of the mission.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

THE NEED FOR UNITY STILL EXISTS

The United States, Great Britain and Russia have achieved brilliant victories in Europe by maintaining unity. Every effort by the Germans to destroy this unity has failed, including Himmler's peace offer to surrender unconditionally to Britain and the United States if Germany could continue to fight against Russia.

This same unity on the part of the United Nations means the early defeat of Japan. Although Russia is not at war with Japan, Moscow has followed a steadily hardening line against Japan which has done little to enhance the peace of mind of the Tokyo militarists.

There will, of course, be occasional differences between the United Nations. But to see that this basic unity continues at the conference table after the war is a challenge to every citizen in every freedom-loving nation.

Guerrillas Filter Back from Hil
Play Again for Manila Symphor

The Manila Symphony orchestra was rehearsing a difficult passage from the "New W Symphony" and Dr. Herbert Zipper, its conductor, stopped them. "No, gentlemen, n abrupt on that phrase, let it flow right along." Suddenly he noticed the eyes of his mus were focused on a figure which had just entered the rehearsal hall. There, in the dusty form of a guerrilla, was one of the former members of the orchestra, an excellent tru player.

The guerrilla walked over to Dr. Zipper and said, "I heard in the hills that we were sta our orchestra again, and so I have come back." In this way one more member of the M symphony took his seat in the trumpet section, and the rehearsal continued.

This is but one example of the story which lies behind the opening concert of the Manila symphony society on May 9. Hardly a month after the Japanese had sacked Manila, Dr. Zipper was gathering his men together for a first rehearsal. But many of his key men were dead, missing, or still fighting with the guerrillas.

The gifted and loved Ernesto Vallejo, for many years the concertmeister of the orchestra, was no longer with them. Others had died at Bataan. Out of the 86 members of the orchestra at the time of the Japanese invasion, 14 were dead, six were missing and eight were still in the mountains fighting the Japanese. In the face of this handicap, new musicians were added to the orchestra's roster and rehearsals began.

In December, 1941, when it became apparent that Manila could not be defended, the orchestra was disbanded. The urgent problem at hand was to save the splendid new instruments which had been painstakingly brought from Czechoslovakia, and the library which contained all the major symphonic works.

It was well-known by this time what the Japanese felt about any expression of western culture, and unless the instruments and scores could be hidden, they would be destroyed. Dr. Zipper, whose anti-Axis record was well documented by the invading Japanese, knew that he would become a prisoner. In the last days before Japanese entry into the city, Dr. Zipper met with two patrons of the symphony society, Mr. Benito Legarda and Mrs. Basilio Valdes, wife of Major General Valdes. They agreed to hide instruments and scores in a secret vault in Mr. Legarda's office. When the Japanese came, Dr. Zipper was immediately placed under arrest in the Villamor Hall, ironically enough the former Conservatory of Music. When the Japanese wanted to know where the instruments were, he replied they were all taken to Mrs. Valdes' home.

However, since Mrs. Valdes' home had been seized by Japanese troops from the first day, and soldiers had been constantly moving in and out, the instruments had "unfortunately" disappeared. In this way the irreplaceable scores and instruments were spared and are being used today.

Request Turned Down

The Department of Interior has informed Gov. Juan O. Chioco of Nueva Ecija, that his request for ₱40,000 to repair the damaged provincial capitol at Cabanatuan cannot be granted at present.

Manila Sympho Will Play Two Army Concert

Two Army concerts wi given by the Manila Symp Orchestra on May 10 an Sponsored by Base X Sp Service, the performances take place at Santa Church. Dr. Herbert Zi will conduct.

The program will in Beethoven's "Eroica" and rak's "From the New Worl

Soldier admission is fre by tickets only, which are able through Unit Special vice officers. Enlisted may bring one feminine who must be issued a sep ticket.

British Enter Hambur

(Continued from Front Pa

haven and 30 miles sout of Cuxhaven.

In the epidemic of mass s ders yesterday, one unit o U. S. Ninth Army accepted surrender of 14,000 Germans out moving from its positio the Elbe River. The prisoners taken in one pocket of an covered by the junctioned f of the eastern and western A

In Paris, Supreme Head ters Allied Expediti Forces announced that A can troops in Munich had tured huge quantities of man equipment, includin planes, 10 of them jet-pro and heavy quantities of tions.

It was also reported th entire Hungarian infantry sion had surrendered into that Allied forces in the had captured 93,797 pri on Monday and Tuesday.

U. S. Third Army forces day completed the occupat Braunau, Hitler's birthplace.

Getting astride the super-highway west of M the U. S. Seventh army to within 27 miles of Berchtesgaden and Salzb a drive across the Inn from the west.

Heavy snowdrifts dela advance on Innsbruck, b lian refugees said that t rison was ready to surre

Scout Fete Set

Preparations for the S Roundup this Sunday, p.m., at the Boy Scout quarters, Rizal Avenue of Tayuman, have been ed, it was announced b que Lolarga, Committee man. A sub-committee by Mrs. Manuel Cam provide refreshments.

Playgrounds Opened to Curb Juvenile Delinquency Here

A children's playground and boys' club have been established here and are now functioning in conjunction with the welfare bureau shelter at the Gregorio del Pilar elementary school on the corner of Reina Regente and Azcarraga. The undertaking is part of the program started by Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police of Manila, to rehabilitate underprivileged children and curb juvenile delinquency here.

To carry out the program, Col. Holland recently asked Silvestre Torres, former city playground director, to open playgrounds and run boys' clubs in the city area. Four other playgrounds and boys' club will be opened in other parts of the city, it was stated.

Assisting Col. Holland in the child rehabilitation activity is Col. A. M. Tuazon, deputy chief of police, who coordinates the work of the police with social welfare agencies.

It was explained by Col. Holland that rehabilitation work of under-privileged children began immediately after the battle of Manila when police authorities found juvenile delinquents jailed with hardened criminals. These boys and girls were not really crime-minded, he said. Most of them were homeless waifs and orphans, while others were just hungry children whose only fault was in helping themselves to army rations without authority.

First step in the rehabilitation program was to find homes for them. Then Col. Holland ordered the establishment of playgrounds and clubs for boys, believing that under proper guidance and supervision, these under-privileged children could be turned into law-abiding citizens.

With limited equipment available, Col. Holland welcomes the help and cooperation of civic-spirited individuals and organizations in the way of playground and club equipment.



CRATER CORRALS PRISONERS—*British Commandos stand guard over Nazi prisoners in a giant bomb crater, part of the 3,000,000 or so bag of Germans so far rounded up in the fading struggle in Europe.*

U.S. Subs Sink 21 More Ships

WASHINGTON—One thousand one hundred and nineteen enemy vessels have been sunk in far eastern waters by American submarines since December 7, 1941, the U. S. Navy Department announced yesterday, adding that 42 U. S. submarines were lost during the same period.

Twenty-one Jap vessels were added this week, including two combat ships, destroyers and an escort vessel.

The 21 vessels destroyed were: one destroyer transport, two medium cargo transports, two small cargo vessels, 12 medium cargo vessels, one large tanker, one medium tanker, one destroyer and one escort.

U. S. Army Cuts Rations To Feed Europe's Hungry

LONDON — Rations for American troops in the European theatre, who are on "light duty", will be cut 10 per cent because of world food conditions, according to an announcement Tuesday, by Headquarters of European Theater of Operations.

Troops performing hard, or moderately hard work will receive the basic military ration.

In the latter group are included all combat troops and hospital patients, according to the announcement.

TO LOWER FLAGS

Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor has instructed the various provincial governors to lower flags in government buildings throughout the provinces to half-staff up to and including May 13, in memorial to the late President Roosevelt.

MOVES TO NEW BUILDING

The Recovered Personnel Section, USAFFE, has moved to the Fernandez Hermanos building at Juan Luna street, No. 1, where it will assist individuals claiming funds of deceased military personnel and civilian employees of the War Dept.

Memorial For Guerrilla

Approximately 3,000 Chinese participated in a funeral ceremony and parade Wednesday in memorial to Major Tan Chuan Sen, Chinese guerrilla, who was killed in action in south Luzon on April 25.

Von Runstedt Says U. S. Airpower Broke Germany's Chances in West

WITH U. S. SEVENTH ARMY, GERMANY—Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd Von Runstedt, Germany's top military strategist taken prisoner by American troops, when advised of Hitler's death, said: "Admiral Doenitz has been in charge for some time."

At General Patch's headquarters the cold, Prussian aristocrat expressed the greatest respect for American air power. Runstedt said chaotic condition of heavily bombed French roads and rail lines around D-Day, particularly in the Paris area, prevented him from shifting his troops to counter attack.

Brig. Gen. Ward H. Maris asked Runstedt: "What do you figure was the greatest mistake the German high command made?"

Runstedt replied he could not say, because he lacked the perspective to evaluate the campaign in its proper light.

Maris observed that German artillery did not seem to measure up to the war days of 1917-18: To this Runstedt replied:

"We could not concentrate on it. Your airforce bombing of gun positions, highways and railways in Normandy and your naval bombardment were troublesome. Sometimes it came in as far as 25 miles around Caen. Mechanized war is not pretty," the prisoner philosophized.

Although he was immaculate in a grey-green dress uniform, Von Runstedt apologized for his appearance. "It is my last uniform," he said. "Everything I had was destroyed last March when your airforce bombed my command post in Schloss Castle at Bad Nauheim."

The captured field marshal revealed he was relieved of his command March 1 because of failing health.

Dwelling on the German defeat and his personal plight, Runstedt remarked in a low voice:

"This is a painful experience for an old soldier."

Advisory Board To Meet

The American Red Cross Advisory Board will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, May 7, at the Red Cross clubhouse. Composing the board are the following: Mesdames Flora Ylagan, Mary Osmeña, Paz R. Cuerpocruz, Genara de Guzman, Leonarda Ubaldo, Rosario Delgado, Ligaya V. Reyes, Josefa J. Martinez, Cenona B. Juliano, Trinidad F. Legarda and Misses Conchita Sunico, Elvira Llanes, and Lily Pablo.

Mindanao Cattle Are Wiped Out

All the ranches of Bukidnon province, which counted not less than 100,000 head of cattle, were destroyed during the last three years, according to Commissioner Teopisto Guingona for Mindanao and Sulu who arrived in Manila recently to confer with Sec. Tomas Confesor.

The big ranches of the Roces, Elizalde and Fortich families were completely depleted of cattle by the Japanese and roving bands of armed men. Commissioner Guingona said cattle will have to be imported from abroad in the near future if the cattle industry in Mindanao is to be revived.

Applicants Heavy For Mindanao Jobs

Applications for judicial positions in Mindanao, the majority from Manila, are daily pouring into the office of Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the Department of Justice.

No action has been taken Secretary Jaranilla declared, in view of the fact he still is waiting for word from former officials in Mindanao who did not serve during the puppet regime. These will be reappointed before any new applicant is taken in.

Wants Hero Honored

Exequiel Villacorta, Philippines chief scout executive, recommended yesterday that a medal of honor be awarded to Exequiel Montilla posthumously, for bravery during a Japanese air attack in 1941 when he attempted to save the lives of a woman and her two children. All four were killed.

Osmeña "Welcomes" Possible Choice Of MacArthur as U. S. Envoy to P. I.

WASHINGTON—President Sergio Osmeña of the Philippines Commonwealth Tuesday said that he would "welcome" the appointment of General Douglas MacArthur as first American ambassador to the Philippine Islands.

The Filipino executive said that he thought the general would be "an excellent choice" to return to the nation he helped liberate after his other war duties are completed.

Osmeña also disclosed that the Philippine government planned to take over Japanese-owned hemp producing lands near Davao on the island of Mindanao and divide it among Filipinos.

He said: "We do not encourage the return of Japanese, especially if the land they lived on is essential to the defense of the Philippines."

Osmeña declared he would be "delighted" to encourage the reestablishment of American firms in the Philippines, adding, "we intend to help them in every possible way, including the matter of regulations."

House Elections Slated Tuesday

The election of the speaker, floor leader and other officers of the House of Representatives has been scheduled for Tuesday morning, May 8, in a resolution adopted by its members in a caucus held at the Congress building on Lepanto street last Thursday morning.

The organization of the lower house was set in a previous caucus for May 3, but Congressman Jose C. Zulueta, temporary chairman of the House of Representatives, suggested that such organization be deferred until the arrival of President Osmeña in Manila.

Property Owners Ask Ban on Tax

Owners of buildings destroyed or partly damaged in Manila have demanded total cancellation of their buildings from tax lists or immediate readjustment of assessments, the Office of the City Assessor has informed the Department of Interior.

The Office asked for a jeep in order to facilitate building inspection.

Orthodox Services

The Greek Orthodox Church will hold Russian Easter service this Sunday, May 6th, 9 a.m. at Shanty 251 (Area B) in Sto. Tomas Camp, the Rev. Fr. Theodore announced yesterday.

Those who desire to receive Holy Communion are requested to see Rev. Fr. Theodore at 8 a.m. for confession.

Doenitz Directed Unsuccessful U-Boat Campaigns in Atlantic

NEW YORK—Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander-in-chief of the German Navy who announced Hitler's death over the Hamburg Radio and proclaimed himself Hitler's successor, directed the unsuccessful German U-boat campaign against the Allied supply lines across the Atlantic.

He is a professional navy officer who commanded submarine warfare in the early part of the war, and was promoted in 1943 to commander of the fleet, succeeding Grand Admiral Erich Raeder.

Shortly before the Allied landings in France, Doenitz, during a visit to the channel coast, told his U-boat commanders: "There is for U-boats only one word: When landing operations begin, charge the enemy and sink him."

When the U. S. Navy helped slow up German attacks on British convoys in the Atlantic, Doenitz withdrew a large part of his submarine fleet into the Baltic, and emerged with a new offensive known to the Allies as 'wolf packs"—submarines travelling in groups. This phase of the Nazi underseas offensive failed also, and by the middle of 1943, German U-boat attacks held only nuisance value.

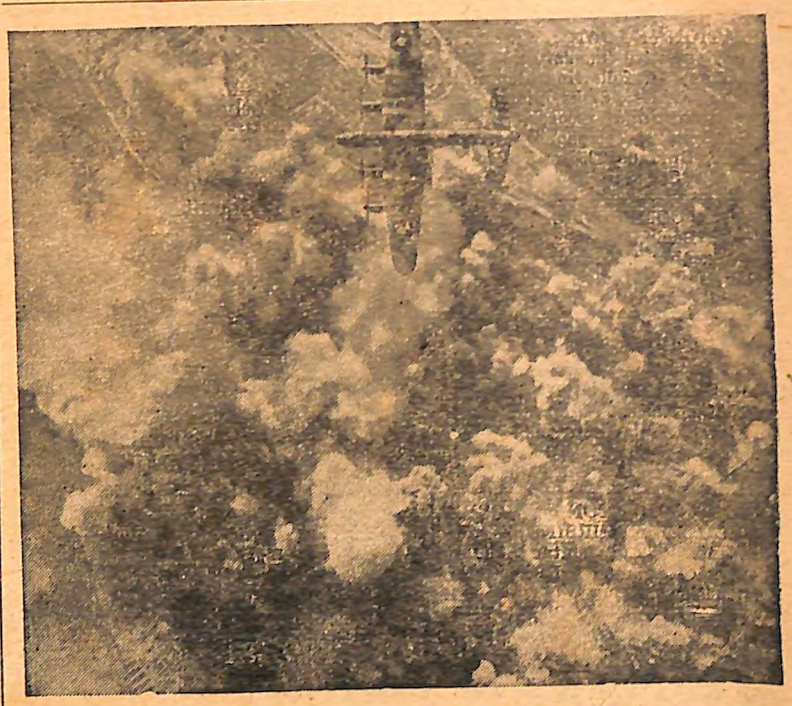
P. I. Evacuees Reach America

WASHINGTON — Approximately 2,500 American, British and Canadian evacuees have arrived from the Philippines at the American west coast, the State Department said Wednesday. It is the largest number of repatriates to be evacuated at one time from any war theatre since Pearl Harbor.

The group included 1,800 Americans and their dependents, 500 British and 75 Canadians.

Saturday Night Service

A "G. I. Gospel Hour", sponsored by Protestant chaplains and servicemen, will be held tonight at 917-919 Rizal Avenue, opposite the Knox Memorial Church, at 7:30. The program includes hymn singing, special music, and preaching by Chaplain George Hixson.



BOMBED NO MORE—*This shows oil refinery at Bremen burning after Royal Air Force attack, in long assault which preceded capture of city last week by British Second Army.*

Roosevelt's Son Skippers DE Which Sinks Sub off Borneo

ABOARD CRUISER OFF BORNEO — Lieut. Commander Franklin D. Roosevelt, son of the late President, skippered a destroyer escort that destroyed a Jap submarine and was recommended the award of the Legion of Merit by Rear Admiral Russell S. Berkey, Cruiser Squadron Commander, who described Roosevelt's job as "one of the most efficiently conducted anti-submarine operations within my knowledge."

President Roosevelt, a great navy man himself, probably never knew of the recommendation. He died two days after it was issued.

James Hutcheson of Associated Press, describing the sinking, said: "The elusive Jap submarine played dead between two searching American destroyers until both lost contact with it.

"Finally one destroyer escort was hailed, and on the other, skipper Lieut. Commander Franklin D. Roosevelt rolled up his sleeves.

"The late President's son had guided his little ship through a two-hour man hunt and five target runs which ended with a tremendous under water explosion.

"The submarine was listed as probably sunk, for no debris was found. Navy men felt, however, that the explosion marked the end of the enemy sub."

GREW VERIFIES NAZI PLACE OFFER SPURNED

Himmler Asked For Conference With Eisenhower

WASHINGTON—Joseph C. Grew, acting Secretary of State, yesterday verified reports that Heinrich Himmler had offered German surrender. He made it clear that Himmler's offer did not extend to Russia, and therefore was not accepted by the United States and Great Britain.

Grew declared Himmler had said that he hoped to be able to continue to fight on the eastern front and stipulated in his message from Luebeck that his offer was for the western Allies only.

At the time, General Schullenberg, Hitler's confidential staff officer, said Hitler could not live more than two days and that Himmler was to be in full authority. Himmler wanted to meet General Eisenhower to surrender the whole western front.

According to Grew, the first overture by the Nazi Gestapo was made the night of April 23rd through the Swedish Foreign Office. President Truman, joint chiefs of staff and Acting Secretary Grew met the following day and communicated with Churchill.

Truman then informed Stalin that the British and American governments proposed to reply that unconditional surrender must be made to all three Allies. Marshal Stalin gave his agreement to such a reply.

Two days later, the agreed reply to Himmler's offer was conveyed through the American legation in Stockholm. The American minister to Stockholm last Tuesday reported that Count Bernadotte returned to Stockholm, advising that he had delivered Truman's message to Himmler but had received no reply.

WANTED

DONATION or LOAN for use of U. S. Army enlisted men's and Officers' Club any of following items: radio, chairs, tables, desks piano, recording units and records, glassware, china, etc. Telephone Lt. W. A. Knerr, Binondo 335 or call at No. 2 Lourdes St., San Juan.

ROLLER COMPOSITION, Black Ink, Stereo Backing Paper and one Folding-machine operator. Office of War Information, 2057 Azcarraga, Manila.

NOTICE

BANCO HIPOTECARIO DE FILIPINAS, Soriano Bldg., Plaza Cervantes, Manila—general meeting of stockholders on May 10, 9:00 a.m., to elect new Board of Directors.

MARY JOHNSTON HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING — former students please contact the temporary office at 431 P. Paredes, for instruction.

MISSING PERSONS

JOSE TOLENTINO; inform Justo Tolentino, Camp Olivas.

TEOFILA DE VEYRA; inform Cpl. Jose de Veyra, PCAU 4, Tayuman, Tondo.

3 Field Marshals, 9 Generals Lead Parade of Nazi Surrenders

PARIS — Three German Field Marshals and nine generals have surrendered in the last two days to the American Seventh Army while what remains of Hitler's boasted thousand-year Third Reich is chaos rampant.

There is helter-skelter flight by incriminated Nazis and resignation of the people to destruction and misery to which their leadership has brought them.

Relieved German populace met conquering Americans with flowers in smaller communities scarcely damaged by the war. Planes flying ahead of troops dropped pamphlets telling of Hitler's passing and people were out with bouquets when the doughboys arrived.

Germans exhibited all evidences of misery and disillusionment in larger cities along the entire west front shattered by war. Many Germans, like their greatest strategist, Gen. Von Runstedt, took the easiest way out — surrender with the admission that "the war is lost."

Capitulation of the German army from the Baltic to Italy came faster than could be tabulated.

Soviet correspondents told of endless streams of soldiers, troops, policemen, old men, and boys in their teens shuffling along without end in surrender and abandonment.

"We were ordered to hold out," admitted one German general. "Behind us stood storm troops ready to shoot us in the back."

ALLIED TROOPS ENTER RANGOON

13 U.S. Generals Killed in Action, New List Shows

WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Stimson yesterday released a casualty list of 63 American generals. They included Lieut. General Lesley J. McNair, former commanding general of the army ground forces, who was killed in action in France last July, and Major General Maurice Rose, commanding general of the Third Armored Division, killed in action in Germany.

The list contained 13 killed in action, two who died of wounds, five missing in action, one who died from exposure in action, one who perished in a prisoner camp and nine killed in airplane crashes.

In addition, 14 were wounded in action, one a prisoner of war in custody of the Japanese government, and 17 who died natural deaths while on active duty.

Lieut. General Jonathan Wainwright, commanding general of the Philippine division and commanding general of the Philippine theatre of operations at the time of capture, was listed as being in the Japanese Taiwan camp, Formosa.

Sixteen other American major and brigadier generals are in the same camp with Wainwright. All are of the Philippine Department.

Ickes Proposes P. I. Commissioner

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes reiterated his recommendation that a high commissioner be appointed to the Philippines at a press conference yesterday.

Ickes also disclosed that he is awaiting the appointments of representatives from other federal agencies before sending an economic mission to the Philippines to survey war damage.

Ickes indicated that the mission's task will not be connected with the proposed visit by Senator Millard E. Tydings, chairman of the senate committee on territories and insular affairs.

Victory Cuts Off 30,000 Japs From Escape Roads to Thailand

CALCUTTA—British and Indian troops entered Rangoon, the chief port of Burma, yesterday.

The greatest victory of the three year old Burma campaign came after British amphibious forces had landed on both banks of the Rangoon River after the way had been prepared by airborne landings. Speedy wiping out of Japanese resistance began a day after the powerful seaborne landings at the Bay of Bengal mouth of the Rangoon River.

Yesterday's landings, 20 miles south of Rangoon, hopelessly trapped whatever Japanese remained in the vicinity.

Strong Allied armored forces driving down from Mandalay last were reported approaching the capital from the north, after capturing Pegu, and probably entered the city with the seaborne forces. Pegu's capture cut off the last escape routes into Thailand for an estimated 30,000 Japs.

The two-way assault on Rangoon was supported by a three-day air and sea bombardment of enemy gun positions and installations in the entire area. Carrier planes from the British East Indies Fleet joined heavy bombers and fighters in the attack.

The Japanese were reported to have been evacuating Rangoon three weeks ago by land and sea. Airmen, flying low over the capital, saw a sign on one building reading "Japs Gone."

Rangoon was captured by the Japanese March 8, 1942, three months after Pearl Harbor.

Japanese resistance in other Burma sectors was also disintegrating. Prome, 180 miles northwest of the capital, was entered by British units who fought to the railroad station there.

British fleet units which supported the Rangoon action also hammered Jap airfields and installations on Andaman and Nicobar islands in the Bay of Bengal.

Philippine Red Cross Chapter To Be Revived

WASHINGTON—The American Red Cross reported yesterday steps were being taken towards the reconstitution of the Philippine Red Cross Chapter of the American National Red Cross with Leo C. Wilhelm, its director of civilian war aid in the Philippines, as provisional director of the reconstituted chapter. Reconstitution was approved by members of the pre-war advisory committee, some of whom were liberated from Santo Tomas.

An emergency program, which is separate from the American Red Cross War relief program in the Philippines and which is designed to avoid duplication of army and Philippine civil affairs units, will be instituted immediately, it was announced.

Col. G. Rustia, recently recalled by the Philippine government from service with the U. S. medical corps in Burma, has been assigned by President Osmeña to study the organization of the American Red Cross. He is now attached to the Health Department of the Commonwealth Government, and will participate in plans for the establishment of the Philippine Red Cross.

Leyte Post Filled

Epifanio Villablanca was appointed justice of the peace for Burawen, Leyte, according to the Department of Justice.

Judge Francisco Alfonso, judge-at-large, has been designated to act as presiding judge of the Bulacan court of first instance, the Department of Justice announced yesterday.

Four British Carriers Fighting in Pacific

GUAM—Four British aircraft carriers, three of them 23,000 tonners, are now operating in the Pacific, the United States Pacific Fleet headquarters disclosed Thursday. They are the Indomitable, the Indefatigable and Victorious. all 23,000 tons, and the Illustrious.

Jackson Will Press Trials of War Lords

WASHINGTON — Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson was designated yesterday by President Truman as U. S. representative in preparing and prosecuting charges of war crimes.

Jackson said: "The difficult task which I have undertaken at President Truman's request is that of lawyer and advocate. It is to prepare and present to the international military commission cases against principal war criminals on behalf of the United States. The president and I have exchanged views and fully agree on the general methods to be pursued."

Allied Planes Blast Escaping U-Boat Fleet

PARIS—An armada of several hundred U-boats have been spotted and attacked by British pilots as it fled doomed Baltic ports for Norway, a dispatch from Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters said yesterday.

Evangelism Emphasized

May will be observed as a month of Evangelism at Knox-Central Methodist Church, corner of Rizal Avenue and Lopez de Vega street. This Sunday, Dr. Roxy Lefforge will conduct the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Rev. Benjamin Guansing will preach at the 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. services.

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Free Philippines

Manila, Saturday, May 5, 1945

EXTRA EXTRA

NAZIS SURRENDER IN HOLLAND, DENMARK & N'WEST GERMANY

PARIS—All German forces in Holland, Northwestern Germany and Denmark, surrendered unconditionally effective at 3 p.m. today (Manila time). The surrender to Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army Group took out of the war the second major grouping of enemy forces in two days.

Following closely on the capitulation of a million troops in Italy and western Austria, it leaves the only German forces of any size still offering resistance in northern Austria, Czechoslovakia and Norway. The wholesale surrender, including Helogland and the Frisian islands, followed the capture of half a million German troops in Montgomery's territory in the previous 48 hours.

The surrender document signed by German plenipotentiaries for their forces in northwestern Europe follows:

"The German command agrees to the surrender of all German armed forces in Holland, in Northwest Germany, including the Frisian Islands and Heligoland, and all other islands, in Schleswig-Holstein and in Denmark to the Commander-in-chief of the 21st Army group.

(Continued on Page 2)

Nazis Collapse Everywhere Americans Gain Through South

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit
EXTRA EDITION

LET'S GET ON WITH THE WAR

The full tide of Allied victory rolls on. Today all the German armies in Holland, Denmark and Northwestern Germany are surrendering unconditionally to General Montgomery's forces. Only in Southeastern Germany, Northern Austria and Czechoslovakia are sizable forces of Germans still in the field. Their surrender may be expected at nearly any moment.

As V-E (Victory in Europe) Day moves closer, the temper of the American people seems to be moving from the expected mood of exaltation to one of grim determination to get on with the war against Japan. President Truman has already asked that there be no holiday in the United States. Instead of celebrating with a day off, the American people will celebrate by turning out the ships and tanks and munitions and planes that will be needed in the Pacific.

This same mood is evident in the Philippines. Although the end of the war in Europe will buoy up their spirits tremendously, the Filipinos will not allow V-E day to stop them in their great task of reconstruction. There is still a job to be done, and everyone must help do it.

BRITISH LAND ON ISLE OF RHODES

ROME—Striking at night in an effort to eliminate German groups still holding out in the eastern Mediterranean islands, British landing parties stormed ashore on Rhodes and nearby Alimnia May 1, Allied headquarters announced today.

Thirty Germans were killed and more than 50 were captured in two raids while a considerable amount of small boats were rounded up.

Total naval prisoners of war surrendered up to date was over 1,000.

Fall of Rangoon Climaxes Triple Burma Offensive

CALCUTTA — The Japanese armies in Burma have been so decisively defeated in a series of battles that they were unable to defend the great port and Burma capital of Rangoon, which fell Thursday, according to a special communique yesterday from the Allied Southeast Asia headquarters. The Allies have counted 97,000 dead Japanese in the last 15 months.

The occupation of Rangoon in an airborne and amphibious operation culminated a concerted offensive from several directions. The 14th army crossed the Chindwin and Irrawaddy rivers to break into central Burma. Other Allied forces advanced from northern Burma, and the 15th Indian corps carried out a series of amphibious landings down the coast.

NAZIS SURRENDER

(Continued from Front Page)

"This to include all naval ships in these areas. These forces to lay down their arms and to surrender unconditionally.

"All hostilities on land on sea and in air by German forces in above areas are to cease at 8 a.m. British time (3 p.m. Manila Time) on Saturday May 5th, 1945."

LONDON—As the German forces surrendered
masse in Northwestern Europe, Allied armies continu
to smash ahead on other fronts.

At the other end of the western front, the Americ
Seventh Army yesterday had broken through the Brenn
Pass area to join up with the American Fifth Army
Vipiteno.

Seventh army also accepted the surrender of the Nazi ga
rison at Salzburg, capital of the Nazis so-called southern redou
—and without resistance by the Nazis there. Innsbruck, Austr
was also captured.

Thus the Allied line of steel had been completed from northe
Denmark along the Baltic coast and down to Italy, with as the
most pressing problem the disposition of literally millions
enemy troops who had fallen into their hands.

The German high command radioed appeals from Bremen
German troops in Austria to fight on, and to German people the
to remain calm and obey orders, but these appeals were regard
as last ditch attempt to save face while the high command attem
ed to arrange its own safety.

Field Marshal Paul Von Kleist surrendered with uncount
forces to the United States Third Army's 26th Division.

On the eastern front, the Russians in north cooperated w
the British in clearing local groups of Germans and generally
restoring order. Only at the southern end of the Russian li
in Czechoslovakia, did the Nazis make any showing of holding o

Yugoslav partisans completed liberation of Fiume and Po

The Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry reported yesterday th
a delegation of Czech (German Puppet) political military a
industrial leaders set out for the west front to contact the All
High Command and arrange the safe withdrawal of Nazi tro
from Bohemia and Moravia to Bavaria.

News of their departure was transmitted immediately to G
eral Eisenhower's headquarters with warning that the would
negotiators were "traitors who will be tried before a people's co

Allied headquarters in Rome announced that over 1,000 G
man naval personnel have surrendered, including German se
officers of Adriatic E-Boats.

It was announced officially last night that the town
Berchtesgaden, site of Hitler's mountain stronghold, had b
captured and cleared.

40 Vessels Hit Fleeing Nazi Ports

LONDON — British coastal command planes sank or damaged some 40 German vessel ranging from passenger ships to tugs Thursday in the North sea and western Baltic. The attack on the ships fleeing from German ports was the largest carried out by the coastal command and was pressed home in the face of fierce anti-aircraft fire.

Super Forts Strike Again

GUAM....For the second
secutive day, B-29 fleets
the Marianas struck yeste
at airfield installations on
koku and Kyushu in the
anese homeland.

Targets included Oita,
and Omura, all on Kyushu.
Matsuyama on Shikoku.
turning pilots described re
as good. No enemy air op
tion was encountered at t
the targets and all of th
tacking force returned.

TRUMAN PLEDGES FREEDOM

Reaffirms Full U.S. Assistance For Philippines in Years Ahead

WASHINGTON—President Truman on Saturday underscored America's determination to carry through its promise of early independence for the Philippines and pledged full United States assistance "in the great problem of rehabilitation and reconstruction which lies ahead."

In a carefully worded statement, the President declared:

"I am prepared to endorse and carry through to their conclusion the policies laid down by President Roosevelt respecting the island and the independence of the Filipino people."

He said "the date of independence will be advanced as soon as practicable," and expressed belief that "suitable reciprocal trade" between the United States and the Philippines "should continue for such time, after independence, as may be necessary to provide the new republic with a fair opportunity to secure its economic freedom and independence."

Announcing that these decisions were reached after discussions with President Osmeña, Mr. Truman disclosed Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland has been named special envoy to Manila "to assist me in attainment of these objectives."

The president named nine other Army, Navy, and civilian experts, including Vice Admiral W. T. Tarrant and Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, to accompany Sen. Tydings on the Manila mission.

Truman also said he hoped personally "to visit Manila at the inauguration of the Philippine Republic."

Here is the text of Mr. Truman's declaration:

"I have had several discussions with President Osmeña on the subject of Philippine independence. These discussions were started by President Roosevelt.

"As a result of the discussions I have had with the President of the Philippines, I am prepared to endorse and carry through to their conclusion the policies laid down by President Roosevelt respecting the islands and the independence of the Filipino people.

"The date of independence will be advanced as soon as practicable in pursuance of the policy outlined by Congress in the S. J. Resolution No. 93. The Philippine people whose heroic and loyal stand in this war has won the affection and admiration of the American people will be fully assisted by the United States in the great problems of rehabilitation and reconstruction which lie ahead.

"In view of the special relationship between the United States and the Philippines as created by S. J. Resolution No. 93, I believe that suitable reciprocal trade between the two countries should continue for

(Continued Col 3 Page 2)

"Treat My Sons Like Any Other Suspects," Osmeña Tells Army

WASHINGTON—President Sergio Osmeña of the Philippine Commonwealth Government yesterday told a press conference that he had asked army authorities in Manila to treat his two sons, Sergio, Jr. and Nicasio "just like any other suspects" after they were recently detained for investigation under General MacArthur's proclamation concerning suspected collaborationists last December.

One correspondent said that President Osmeña declared "I do not know whether my sons are innocent or guilty."

The fate of his sons is now in the hands of the Army, he declared, adding that he had no intention of intervening in their behalf.

Osmeña said he had not heard from his sons since their arrest, and that he did not try to get in touch with them when he returned to the Philippines.

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MANILA
Free Philippines

Vol. III No. 10 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Monday, May 7, 1945

NAZIS QUIT IN EAST AUSTRIA

War Department Consults MacArthur, Nimitz on Shift of Men From Europe

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Department yesterday announced plans for shifting the weight of American armed forces to the Pacific to bring about Japan's defeat in the shortest possible time.

Preliminary plans were made after consultation with General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz, the War Department said.

"It is our aim," a statement disclosed, "together with our Allies to give men under General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz all the help we can give them, as rapidly as we can move it to the Pacific. We can meet only part of the needs of this Pacific war from men still in this country.

"Many of the troops now in Europe must also go to the Pacific to take their place beside those who have driven the Jap-

(Continued Col 8 Page 4)

Another 11,000 Japs Killed In Philippines Last Week

American troops have wiped out another 11,000 Japanese in scattered fighting through the Philippines last week, and captured 462 prisoners, General MacArthur announced today as the U. S. 24th Division sped beyond liberated Davao to assault strong enemy positions west of the city.

In land on Davao, 31st Division troops continued their northward drive along the main highway in Bukidnon province.

American casualties in the Philippines last week were 391 killed and 1,323 wounded, today's communique said.

Off the eastern coast of Borneo, Australians and Indonesians methodically reduced networks of pillboxes and tunnels on Tarkan Island and captured Tarakan hill in the heart of the city. Repair of the captured airfield nearby already has begun.

In air strikes through the Indies and along the China coast as far as Saigon, French Indo-China, bombers of the MacArthur command destroyed or damaged eight more enemy vessels and damaged shore installations.

Yesterday, General MacArthur disclosed U. S. 24th

(Continued Col. 1 Page 4)

Superforts Hits Jap Homeland 3 Times Saturday

GUAM—For the first time in Superfort history, formations of B-29's from the Marianas Saturday lashed the Japanese homeland three times in one day, striking at the big Honshu naval base of Kure and twice blasting airfield installations on Kyushu.

At noon, between 150 and 200 Super forts roared over Honshu, and "successfully" emptied their bomb loads on the large Hiro naval aircraft plant at Kure, yesterday's 20th Airforce communique from Washington said. Results were described as "good."

At the same time, another fleet of 50 Superforts ranged southward to score "good results" in attacks on the Kyushu airfields of Oita and Tachiarai. The three-ply offensive was climaxed late Saturday afternoon when another armada of 50 Superfortresses hit the Kyushu air centers of Kanoya, Chirana and Ibusuki, "also with good results," the communique said.

In all operations, the Super-

(Continued Col 4 Page 4)

Fighting Ends From Linz to Swiss Border

PARIS — German Army Group "G", comprising the Fifth and 19th German Armies, surrendered yesterday to Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ending all resistance from eastern Austria to the Swiss border.

Gen. Devers, commanding the American and French Sixth Army group, reported to General Eisenhower that "today has seen the steady continuation of German demoralization and disintegration on the western front."

German Army Group "G", commanded by Lt. Gen. Friederich Schurz, covered the southern German front from Linz to the Swiss border.

Dever's report to General Eisenhower said "capitulation was effective Sunday(yesterday)but both sides by radio broadcast are now announcing the end of hostilities on their front so there may be no further loss of life."

Supreme headquarters declared confusion among the enemy was so great that Lt. Gen. Foertsch, commanding the First German Army could not give an accurate estimate of Army group "G" strength. He roughly estimated the total from 200,000 to 400,000 men. The 11th Panzer Division, Germany's last full rate armored force in the west, was among the surrendering troops.

Field dispatches announcing General Patton's new offensive against the Seventh army in Czechoslovakia followed within another hour. They said Patton's troops had gained up to 12 miles in the first twelve hours of the attack.

Patton's Third army troops entered Linz to the south early yesterday without encountering

(Continued Col 5 Page 4)

3,000 Japs Die in Futile Counter-Attack on Okinawa

GUAM—American troops on Okinawa killed 33,000 Japanese troops since April 1, with American casualties to last Wednesday totalling 14,288, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

American troops killed 3,000 Japs in Friday's counter attack on the southern Okinawa line and Saturday resumed their southward advance.

The Japanese Friday emerged from their caves and bases to launch a fierce coordinated land, sea, and air assault. Every attack was broken up, but five light U. S. ships were sunk and others damaged.

Under cover of early morning darkness four Jap amphibious units, totalling about 600 men, attempted landings behind the American lines on both coast and caused considerable confusion before being located and killed or pocketed.

At the same time more than 3,000 Japanese, led by 20 tanks and supported by a terrific artillery barrage, attacked along the east coast but were beaten off in fierce hand to hand combat.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

TRUMAN'S SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT

President Truman's statement on Philippine independence is in line with the best traditions of American-Filipino relations. It is conclusive proof, if proofs were needed, that the United States is determined to carry its great Philippine experiment in nation-building through to a successful conclusion.

The processes by which a colonial people have been prepared for independent nationhood were started by Gen. Arthur MacArthur, last American military governor of the Philippines. It is historically appropriate that these processes should be completed under the friendly guidance of his son, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who will go down in history as probably the best friend the Filipino people ever had.

The question of Philippine independence has been settled for many years. The only question left unsettled was whether the Americans would change Patrick Henry's plea by giving the Filipinos liberty and death.

President Truman has answered this question, by saying "The Philippine people, whose heroic and loyal stand in this war has won the affection and admiration of the American people, will be fully assisted by the United States in the great problems of rehabilitation and reconstruction which lie ahead." The President has also voiced the belief that "suitable reciprocal trade between the two countries should continue for such time, after independence, as may be necessary to provide the new republic with a fair opportunity to secure its economic freedom and independence."

For the Filipino people these pledges of American aid in reconstruction and a certain amount of free trade after the granting of independence hold forth the promise of an economically sound foundation on which to build their republic.

For the Americans, President Truman's pledges give assurance that there will be, here in the Philippines, a stable government, dedicated to democratic traditions and bound to the United States by ties of friendship and mutual interest more enduring than the bonds of sovereignty.

Philippine Delegation Submits 5 Proposals to S. F. Conference

SAN FRANCISCO—The Philippine delegation to the United Nations security conference on Friday submitted five proposals of world import to the delegates of the various nations. The proposals were:

1—To widen the powers of the proposed world organizations general assembly.

2—To assure Western Asia and the western Pacific "community seats" on the security council along with other geographical areas of the world.

3—To abolish the so-called veto power of the five major powers in security matters, and at the same time expand the power of smaller nations which are on the council.

4—To provide that the international court should have compulsory jurisdiction of disputes.

5—To define aggression and prohibit secret diplomacy.

Other Philippine proposals would expand international organizations in economic and cultural fields to include a goal of racial equality to achieve the international organization's objectives.

Sponsoring amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, the Philippine delegation proposed that decisions of the Security Council, other than on personal matters, should be made by an affirmative vote of the majority of permanent members voting separately.

Army to Run Press, Radio In Germany

PARIS — The Psychological Warfare division of Allied Supreme Headquarters disclosed Wednesday that it is preparing to take over control of all German information services.

According to Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, the division will move into Germany immediately upon final defeat of the Wehrmacht. Its first step will be to close down all Nazi radio stations, press facilities, publications, theatres, motion picture studios, music halls and recording enterprises.

They will be replaced at once by Allied military media. Gradually these will give way to German services operated by Germans and approved by Allied military authorities under a system of licensing acceptable to Germans.

Private Banking Hinges On Legal Safeguards

The government has not granted local banks permission to reopen because they have not met all legal requirements to safeguard the public, Dr. Jose S. Reyes, secretary to the president and acting head of the Department of Instruction and Information, explained in Malacañan yesterday.

Among these requirements are that banks at all times maintain cash reserved in a designated proportion to deposits and that unimpaired capital must be at the minimum ratio of P1 to each P10 of deposits.

Reyes pointed out that "bank records have been burned, assets dissipated, vaults filled with worthless paper money."

"These institutions," he said, "require thorough examination and most of them, if not all, need rehabilitation, before they can achieve the sound and healthy condition required by law."

He added that President Sergio Osmeña expedited opening of a government bank to cover the emergency period until private banks can meet the requirements.

The Secretary pointed out that the activities of the Banking Division should not be confused with rehabilitation and relief work of the government, as its function is merely to provide temporary banking and loan facilities so that agricultural, industrial and commercial activities may be assisted on a short term basis.

Loans for rehabilitation of agriculture and industry and rebuilding of destroyed properties are not included in the scope of this new bank, according to Secretary Reyes. Such loans will be handled by institutions to be created by legislation based on recommendations of the Filipino Rehabilitation commission.

TRUMAN PLEDGES

(Continued from Front Page)

such time, after independence, as may be necessary to provide the new republic with a fair opportunity to secure its economic freedom and independence —a permanent blessing for the patriotic people of the Philippines.

To assist me in the attainment of these objectives and with the concurrence of President Osmeña, I am asking Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission, to proceed to Manila as my special envoy to examine conditions there and report his recommendations to me.

"I have also designated the following to accompany Sen. Tydings and to assist him in the accomplishment of this mission."

"Vice Admiral W. T. Tarrant, U.S. Navy; Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, U.S. Army; Col. Julian Baumann, U. S. Army; George E. Ames, veterans administrator; E. D. Hester, Interior Department; J. Weldon Jones, bureau of budget; Ben D. Dorfman, U.S. tariff commission; Daniel S. Brierley, U.S. maritime commission; and C. H. Matthieson, consultant of War Production Board.

"It will be my constant endeavor to be of asistance to the Philippines. I will be only too happy to see to it that the close friendship between our two peoples develop through many years of fruitful association, is maintained and strengthened."

* *

WASHINGTON—President Osmeña issued the following comment on President Truman's statement:

"The statement of President Truman in regard to the political and economic future of the Philippines is certain to receive warm response from the Filipino people.

"I am deeply moved by President Truman's understanding of the needs, hopes, and aspirations of the people whom I serve. President Truman is bringing into their logical fruition those policies initiated under his illustrious friend and predecessor, the late President Roosevelt. The presence of Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland and those who will accompany him on his presidential mission to the Philippines will be welcomed by all Filipinos.

"In this war, both the American and Filipino people have fought for their homeland. It is my heartfelt prayer that this brotherhood of the battlefield will bring our common enemy down to swift defeat, and that these bonds of friendship—forged in a mutual cause—will endure and grow in the coming years of peace."

COURT CLERK SWAMPED

Flooded with all kinds of documents for ratification, L. Pasicolan, Manila clerk of court, plans to suggest that the Department of Justice designate the clerk of the Supreme Court to ratify documents until notaries are appointed for Manila.

Gregorio Ticman, local screen and stage comedian, is accused of illegal detention, grave coercion and illegal possession of firearms in three separate criminal complaints filed by the city prosecuting attorney.

Only 300 Mil... From Formos...

Starting this we... movies will be sh... in northern Luzon... miles from Japan... mosa. The first f... through the Unit... fice of War Info... Manila for Laoag ... other supplies in... voy. Other pict... sent as regularly... over the route wh... hours driving time... plea for films wa... Manila by airplan... after Laoag was ...

Plans Ou... To Curb ... In Wet S...

Plans for pr... floods in Manila ... rainy season were... Maj. Gen. Lief J. ... charge of emerg... struction, at a re... of representatives ... terior department ... ning staff of the ... president.

He emphasized t... over-all plan and ... that debris and o... terial should be ... certain sections of ... flood level. He ... army engineers are ... clear the Pasig r... to facilitate the ru... water. He promi... army would coordi... erations with the ... for rebuilding the ...

Confesor Is A... To Oust Squa...

Secretary of In... Confesor has been ... sistant chief Zi... Animal Husbandry ... protect governme... from "Chinese squ... are occupying t... veterinary hospital ... at Pandacan.

The Chinese clai... cuees, according ... who said they ar... premises as a bake... ernment property ... added that the wa... threatened with "b... when the ordered t... to vacate.

Mass Nazi Surrenders Cr... Big Food Problem for Al...

LONDON — German soldiers surrendering by the thousands to American and British forces have created a serious problem for Allied authorities charged with caging and feeding them, according to press dispatches yesterday.

The *London Daily Express* said that more than 3,000,000 Germans had been taken prisoner since D-Day. Under the original agreement Britain must look after them regardless of whether they were captured by British or American troops.

The newspaper s... British Governmen... the United States ... larger proportion ... Germans because ... camps are full a... problem is acute.

Germans on the ... front on the Elbe w... ing across the strea... in makeshift raf... swimming in order... der. "And doughbo... anything but accept... correspondent wrote.

Army Erases Manila Water Cris

* * * * * * * * *

Burma Rout Costs Japs 250,00

Gen. Casey Says Daily Supply Should Last Until Rainy Season

"There is no basic fear that Manila's 25,000,000 gallons of daily water supply should not last until the rainy season commences, "Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, Chief Engineer, GHQ, Southwest Pacific Area said yesterday.

He added "the system can be repaired by June for the next rainy season."

Casey said "the source of supply was there" and that only necessary repairs were needed to entirely solve Manila's water problem. He disclosed that the repair job was "not a major undertaking," and that 60 percent of the city's water system had been restored.

The chief engineer revealed the threatened water shortage was controlled by cutting down wastage at street hydrants and other precautionary measures, combined with a rising ground flow. He added that operational wells are planned to pump water into the Novaliches Dam. This, he observed, "would produce plenty to meet Manila's water supply demands."

Casey pointed out that there still remains the job of mending breaks in the water lines, revealing that as many as 60 to 70 dislocations were encountered daily. Most of them occur in the heavily bombed Manila south side when the water pressure is raised.

Construction battalions, many drawn from New Guinea and other points, have worked wonders in rehabilitating Manila port areas, the general declared. Ten thousand dead weight tons are now being unloaded on Manila's docks and the dead weight handle will eventually reach 30,000 dead weight tons.

Casey compared Manila's astonishing strides in restoring dock facilities to the port of New York, where but three times the latter figure is reached with all that city's transportation and dockage facilities.

The general paid a tribute to Filipino labor, pointing out that 20,000 Filipino civilians were employed in construction projects alone.

Manila pier construction, notably Piers 3, 5, and 7 was largely furnished by Filipino labor, he said. Filipinos are also engaged in invaluable work of constructing pre-fabricated buildings, serving electrical facilities while others, lacking the these skills, are placed in various needful jobs.

However, private repair work and construction by civilians is a disturbing trend, Casey said. Civilians refurnishing homes, opening stores and night clubs pay workers far beyond ceiling prices. The result is a loss of potential army labor to the black market.

While Manila's port advantages were powerful, Casey asserted that every Philippine locality should be utilized as a potential military base.

"Harbors, airdromes and the important factor of port capacity capable of moving out combat troops and supplies are essential these days," the general said. He emphasized that Cebu, Borneo and other points should be developed as well as Luzon. Okinawa with extra airdromes, for example, might be fashioned into an important supply base.

Manila's economic situation will be vastly improved when American foodstuffs, clothing and other necessities arrive, Casey said.

At present, the general disclosed, 15 percent of relief supplies are given away, and the remainder purchased, but the percentage of buyers is already increasing, the General disclosed.

ANOTHER 11,000 JAPS

(Continued from Front Page)

Division troops, following an advance of 140 miles in 17 days, had captured Davao, the last remaining major city in the Philippines still in Japanese hands. Davao's liberation came Friday, with the elimination of last enemy pockets within the city.

Inland on Mindanao, the 31st Division advanced six miles above Kibawe, cutting off the last remaining route between enemy forces around Davao and the Bukidnon uplans.

Czech Partisans Rise and Take Over in Prague

LONDON — The Czechoslovakia Resistance Council yesterday took over the administration of Bohemia and Moravia, Dr. Hubert Ripka, member of the Czechoslovak government, announced in a London broadcast yesterday, declaring "Prague has again become the Czechoslovakian capital."

Earlier announcement said patriots had risen against the German invaders in Prague.

Dr. Ripka said that fighting continued in the capital and elsewhere in Czechoslovakia.

A Czech patriot radio broadcast appealed urgently to Russian and western Allies to send airborne troops to aid Czechoslovakian fighting Germans outside of Prague.

Expert Praises Astute Leadership in Pacific

NEW YORK — U. S. officers in the Pacific and Asiatic war theatres had no guide of past experience to help them direct their strategy, declared Admiral William V. Pratt, U. S. Navy retired, in *News Week* magazine.

The admiral pointed out that apparently we are ahead of schedule in the campaign for occupation of the Philippines but that it might have been otherwise had not General MacArthur been "an exceedingly astute military man."

Pratt said that "fortunately we had genius in our military, sea and air commands to grasp novel conditions confronting us, and perfect new strategy which has moved us forward rapidly on the road to success and is shortening the war with Japan, possibly more than we can estimate."

Mental flexibility displayed by Allied leaders—especially in the Philippines—surprised and spread confusion in the enemy ranks, the admiral said. He pointed out that "they never, never were certain where we would strike, and their defense of the islands became a disorganized affair."

Pratt cited the landing on Luzon, "followed by seizures of key points from which our air power could blockade on the seas, on Indo-China to the Yangtze River." This required imagination "somewhat beyond military purview", the admiral observed.

Continuing, Pratt revealed the Japanese "knew that Davao was a plum and apparently were ready for a frontal attack. Instead we moved in by the back door... and have now cut communications between northern and southern Mindanao."

WAR DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Front Page)

anese back from the threshold of Australia to the inner zone of their own defense.

"Speed is essential for it is vitally important that we do not give the enemy time to either rest or reorganize his defenses."

Under the announced War Department plan, the Army plans to reduce the size of the Army to 6,968,000 by next year from its present strength of 8,000,000. The War Department said the lower figure is regarded as all the strength which can be effectively employed against Japan.

At least 2,000,000 men will return to civilian life during the next 12 months. Service troops urgently needed in the Pacific will go there directly from Europe. Every physically fit soldier in the United States who has not yet served overseas will be assigned to foreign duty upon completion of training.

U. S., Britain Press Answer from Russia

SAN FRANCISCO—The United States and Great Britain, in official statements issued simultaneously yesterday, announced that the Soviet Union has informed them that it has arrested a group of prominent Polish democratic leaders who went to Poland last March.

Further discussions of the Polish issue among the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States wil be discontinued pending receipt from Moscow of the full details concerning the arrests.

SUPERFORTS HIT

(Continued from Front Page)

forts met only "weak" air opposition, although anti-aircraft fire was intense, especially over Kure. Three Superforts failed to return from all three strikes.

The Hiro factory, producing aircraft engines and airframes, covers an area of 1,000,036 square feet. It marked the first time that B-29's have extended their operations to installations in the Kure area.

Chirana and Ibusuki also were hit for the first time, Kyushu airfields pounded in the bringing to 17 the number of intensified campaign of the past week to neutralize staging bases for Japanese suicide planes attacking American task forces off Okinawa.

Nazis Warships Fire On Copenhagen Homes

NEW YORK—German warship in Copenhagen harbor opened fire with machineguns, anti-aircraft guns and cannon on several sectors of the city yesterday, according to a dispatch which added that sporadic clashes broke out when Danish patriots sought to disarm Nazis.

The German cruisers *Prinz Eugen* and *Nuremberg* resisted patriots' efforts to disarm sailors aboard ships and many persons were killed or wounded.

The German troops appeared to have withdrawn to their barracks in accordance with the terms of capitulation, yesterday, to Marshal Montgomery, but arrival of Allied troops was eagerly waited as a quieting factor.

Indian Troops Finish Moppin Up in Rang

CALCUTTA — A Mountbatten yesterd an order of the day liberation of Burma mated that the Jap had suffered 250,00 ualties, of which 1 were slain, in the B campaign.

While Indian troops cleaning up Rangoon, M ten praised the work of forces, telling his troops "You have won the r Rangoon and have bea monsoon as well as the Ja in the fall of the cam days before the rains a storms will be upon you.

"You bring to the e battle of Burma, for, al there are isolated pocket the enemy, their doom is sealed."

The 14th Army troops cleaning out isolated Jap pocketed in the area be the Irrawaddy River and west coast of Burma. B armor was slowed by mines and booby traps.

Allied forces also w pursuit of remnants of forces racing eastward fro Irrawaddy toward Thailan

FIGHTING ENDS

(Continued from Front Pa

opposition. Linz is Aus third largest city, comma road and rail routes a north into Czechoslovaki

British troops entered C hagen yesterday crossing German-Danish border at E sa where they engaged the mans in a short skirmi City Hall Square.

The official hour of li liberation was 8 a.m. yes when all church bells ringing and continued to for a solid hour.

A Danish woman, barrag German from entering main street, looked at the man, then at her watch ing scornfully, "It's after o'clock." The German com his watch, agreed, then w away.

General Eisenhower ann Lieut. General Ebbe Gorm mander of the Danish resi movement" under Eisen direct command. Eisen called upon men of the ance movement to "re clashes with the beaten and to maintain public until the arrival of troops."

WEEKLY CLINIC RESU

The Philippine General visional hospital resumed ly clinical conferences t day. The clinical staff w available at 9:30 a.m. Satu in the south corridor of the ministration building.

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Vol. III No. 11 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Tuesday, May 8, 1945

YANKS CLOSE IN FOR NAZI KILL

Bradley Pins Medal on Konev In Historic Meet Near Berlin

AT A RUSSIAN COMMAND POST OUTSIDE BERLIN — The commanders of two great Allied armies, which played leading roles in the destruction of Hitler's fortress from east and west, met Saturday for the first time outside Berlin, Lee Carson, International News Service correspondent revealed yesterday.

The two commanders were Gen. Omar Bradley, heading the U. S. 12th Army group, and Marshal Ivan S. Konev, Soviet commander of the First Ukrainian Army. Bradley presented the Red Army marshal with the American Legion of Merit medal, "in the name of the soldiers and citizens of the U. S.



GEN. OMAR BRADLEY

Konev, accepting the decoration, said: "I accept this medal not as a personal honor but as a symbol of the result of American and Russian armies working together.

"I am proud for our men and for the Soviet Union which has long awaited this moment of handclasp on the battlefield and which is symbolic of the future of our two great nations."

The historic meeting of the two generals took place at an elaborate villa outside Berlin which had been captured by the Russians.

Both Bradley and Konev fell into easy conversation although they had to rely on interpreters.

Patton's Army Takes Pilsen, Czech Arsenal City

PARIS—General Patton's American Third Army, closing in for the kill, hurled at least 10 infantry and armored divisions into the Battle of Czechoslovakia today, seizing the great munitions city of Pilsen, which carried the Americans 45 miles inside Czechoslovakia.

The U. S. Third Army was "disorganizing the last German Army offering resistance on the Western Front," Supreme Allied headquarters announced.

Simultaneously, the U. S. Fifth Army from Italy invaded southern Austria at two points, applying pressure from the south, while Patton's men struck along a 175 mile front from Eger in northwestern Czechoslovakia to Steyr, 20 miles southeast of Austria's third largest city of Linz, now in American hands.

One Third Army column was swinging 20 miles south of Karlsbad. Tanks that captured Pilsen had traveled 16 miles in the early morning and had the city of more than 100,000 mopped up by noon. Another column turned up on the Otava River 50 miles southeast of Pilsen.

Guns were silent elsewhere on both the northern and southern fronts.

All hostilities ceased at 8 a.m. Saturday (3 p.m. Manila time) in northwest Germany, Holland, Denmark, the Frisian islands, and Heligoland, Supreme Allied headquarters revealed.

The cessation of fighting was in accordance with the unconditional surrender of all German armed forces in the area, signed by the German high command Friday night at Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters.

Canadian and British troops

(Continued Col. 4 Page 4)

Osmeña Stresses Need for Future Trade With U.S.

NEW YORK— President Sergio Osmeña said yesterday the economic stability and political freedom of the Philippines depended upon future trade relations with the United States, in a message read at ceremonies here commemorating the third anniversary of the fall of Corregidor.

The message, read by Secretary of Finance Jaime Hernandez, emphasized that unless trade relations were suitably arranged "it will be extremely difficult for the Philippines during the initial period of its existence to attain that degree of economic stability essential to preservation of political freedom."

Problems of impending inde-

(Continued Col. 5 Page 4)

Joe Brown To Be Here Wednesday

Joe E. Brown, the screen star, arrives in Manila Wednesday, according to announcement by Base X Special Services. He will immediately begin a tour of hospitals, combat troops and other Army installations.

At Rizal Stadium he will do his typical Elmer the Great act during a Special Service baseball game.

This is Brown's second war tour of the Pacific.

Allies Slash Across Tarakan, Clear Hills East of Oilfields

Australian and Indonesian forces, after clearing high ground east of the main Pamoesian oilfield, advanced across Tarakan Island to within one and one-half miles of the eastern shore, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

Fighting was still in progress in Tarakan City off Borneo, with Allied air and sea forces providing support for the ground action. The communique revealed the Tarakan airfield was already in operation.

On Borneo itself, heavy bombers swept the Keningau airdrome, northeast of Brunei Bay naval base, as other formations left fuel depots, shipyards, and one-half square mile of the warehouse area in flames at Miri and along the west coast.

On Mindanao troops of the 24th Division assaulted enemy position in the hills west of Davao, as 31st Division in the central sector advanced another eight miles toward the Maramag airfield.

On Luzon, patrols reached the edge of the highway leading over Balete Pass. Another smashing air strike saw 285 tons of bombs unloaded on enemy troops and communications in the Cagayan.

Air attacks also continued on Formosa, the China Sea, and along the China coast.

Tokyo Vilifies Nazis for Peace Offers; Charges Himmler Violated Axis Pact

TOKYO—Japanese Foreign Minister Togo branded Heinrich Himmler's unconditional surrender offers to British and Americans as "a flagrant transgression of the tri-party pact which rules out any unilateral peace arrangements".

"Under these circumstances," Togo said "Japan reserves the freedom to re-examine all her relations with the German Reich."

Togo, speaking in English over the Tokyo radio, also said that the unconditional surrender offer made by Himmler, commander of the Reich's Reserve forces and assumption of the Reich's chancellorship by Admiral Doenitz has made it clear that Germany intends to come to terms with the United States and Britain while continuing war with the Soviet Union."

The Japanese foreign minister also complained that the Himmler offer "not only constitutes violation of the tri-party pact between Japan, Germany and Italy, but does not identify with avowed war aims in Japan which is at war with the British and American nations but is strictly bound in neutrality with the Soviet Union."

House Members Split on Question Of Organization in Absence of Osmeña

The 64 members of the Commonwealth House of Representatives now in Manila are sharply divided on the question of organization in the absence of President Sergio Osmeña, who is now in the United States. This was disclosed yesterday when Congressman Jose Zulueta, of Iloilo, called a meeting of all congressmen now in the city to discuss the plans for immediate organization.

Forty-one congressmen, according to Emilio de la Paz, representative from Rizal, refused to attend the meeting. In a conference held last Saturday, the 41 house members approved a resolution, declaring "for the sake of national harmony and for the welfare of the country as a whole" that the Philippines Congress remain in recess "until such time as President Osmeña shall have returned to Manila and personally report on his mission in the United States."

The resolution pointed out that the President now is in the U. S. for securing definite commitments on rehabilitation of the Philippines, on advancement of the date of independence and on favorable economic concessions in trade relations between the U. S. and the Philippines after independence.

Noting that "conditions facing the people of this country are grave," the resolution reemphasized President Osmeña's pledge on February 27 that he "would call the Congress of the Philippines to a special session at the first opportunity."

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit
Published daily except Sunday

EDITORIAL

THE RAINS ARE COMING

The United States Army fights on many fronts. In the Philippines, today, one of its main fronts is the weather.

Within a few weeks the rainy season will set in. If the esteros aren't cleaned out, the rivers dredged, and the sewers put back into operation by then, the city of Manila will be in a desperate condition.

Fortunately, American Army engineers have foreseen the problem. Maj. Gen. Hugh Casey, chief engineer, and his assistants are doing everything that engineering genius, modern equipment and intelligent planning can do.

But the people of Manila will have to do their part in this great task. No one knows better than the Filipinos how unpleasant a rainy season can be. The people must get their houses in order, repair leaky roofs, and above all volunteer their services in the sheer physical job of cleaning up the ruins left behind by the Japs.

Chinese Troops Break Siege Ring Around Key Hunan City

CHUNGKING—Chinese troops have broken the Japanese ring around Wukang, highway center in Western Hunan province, 80 miles southeast of the American air base at Chihkiang, and relieved the besieged garrison there, according to an announcement yesterday by the Chinese High Command.

Multiple Japanese drives on Chihkiang, 250 miles southeast of Chungking, have been halted and counter-attacking Chinese have gained more than seven miles in some sectors.

Another Chinese column, striking eastward toward Sinning, pivotal point at the enemy's left flank about 100 miles southeast of Chihkiang, advanced seven and a half miles to a point 10 miles from Sinning near the Hunan-Yangsi border.

In Honan province the Chinese completely reoccupied the important highway center of Neisiang, 80 miles north of Laohokow, after breaking into town and engaging the Japs in street fighting. The defeated Japs fled eastward.

U. S. 14th Airforce fighters and bombers flew more than 65 missions Sunday, killing hundreds of Japanese in China and south to Indo-China.

They struck railroad lines, bridges, knocked out enemy flak positions and destroyed stores.

Court Vacancies Filled in Rizal

Nine officials of the Rizal court of first instance were appointed to their respective positions last week by Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice. The new appointees are:

Mamerto Tengjunko, register of deeds; Gregorio Velasquez, sheriff; Victor Sepidoza, Valentin Antazo, and Valentin Tech, deputy sheriffs; Sabas Malabanan, Alfonso Javillonar, Francisco Boaquina and David H. Umali, clerks.

To Debate Collaboration

A debate on the question of who are Jap collaborationists and who are not and whether they should be allowed to hold office in the government will be held at the Arellano Law soon, it was learned from Dean Francisco Gupit, comptroller of the school. A panel composed of five lawyers will constitute the board of judges. Substantial prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

PANAGUITON APPOINTED

Luis Panaguiton, employee in the department of justice before the outbreak of war, was appointed acting prosecuting attorney for the province of Pampanga, according to Sec. Delfin Jaranilla.



HEADS UPPER CHAMBER—*U. S. Sen. Kenneth McKellar, as president pro-tempore of the upper house, became presiding officer of the Senate when former U. S. Vice President Truman succeeded the late President Roosevelt.*

Emergency Notes Okay in Negros For Tax Payment

Emergency notes, issued by the Commonwealth government of Negros under Governor Alfredo Montelibano during Japanese occupation, are being accepted by the provincial government in payment of taxes, according to Ricardo Montelibano who has just arrived in the city from Negros.

The Commonwealth government moved from the mountains to the city and towns of the island upon its liberation without mishap. Most of the food had been produced during the campaign initiated by the governor last year, while the Japanese still held coastlines and towns of the island. The PCAU has brought in a small supply and is concentrating mainly on the transportation and distribution of food from one area to another.

Mayor of Bacolod City is Aurelio Locsin who served as deputy governor with Montelibano during occupation. Bacolod is intact save for a few blocks which the Japanese were able to burn before withdrawing. An estimated 15,000 Japanese are believed still holding out in the mountains of Silay where American artillery and tanks are eliminating them.

HOLLYWOOD—Martha O'Driscoll is back in Hollywood after an 11 week Pacific tour during which she flew 30,000 miles and played more than 150 shows, sometimes to audiences as large as 18,000.

Eisenhower Hails "Lights On" Order as Symbol of Triumph

LONDON — General Eisenhower, in a message to Prime Minister Churchill, expressed yesterday his satisfaction over the abolishing of all air raid defenses in England. His message said:

"I note the report to the effect that England has found it possible to abolish her defenses against air raids.

"No event of this war gives me greater personal satisfaction nor stands as a brighter symbol of Nazi defeat.

"One of the highlights of the history of this conflict will be the stamina, courage and determination displayed by the British population in the performance of its indispensable duties under constant threat of the most terrifying weapons the enemy could devise.

"I merely want you to know how truly happy this whole force is for any part we have had in lifting this burden from the people of Great Britain."

In reply, Prime Minister Churchill said:

"The people of England, and particularly of London, are most grateful for your very kind message.

"I know well from our many talks how much you felt for us, and how pleasing it was to you that the advance of great Allied forces under your command and the overthrow of the main power of the enemy should bring final relief."

Osmeña Praises His Eldest Son

WASHINGTON — Philippine Commonwealth President Sergio Osmeña yesterday spoke glowingly of his eldest son, Doctor Emilio Osmeña, who refused to pledge allegiance to the Japanese. "I am very proud of that boy," Osmeña remarked.

Osmeña said that after refusing to collaborate with the enemy, Emilio, then serving with the Filipino army on Cebu, was taken away by the Japanese and has not been heard from since.

The Philippine President said that Emilio might be a Japanese prisoner but was more likely to have been executed.

Osmeña said that another son, Jose Osmeña, is still missing on Cebu and that he has no idea what happened to him.

Two other sons, Ramon and Victor, are at school in the United States.

Japs Destroy All Mindanao Sawmills

All sawmills in Mindanao were destroyed and agricultural implements taken by the Japs, it was learned from Teopisto Guingona, Commissioner for Mindanao and Sulu, who arrived in Manila last week. As soon as normal times return, Mindanao will have to import modern machinery to develop its vast natural resources, he said.

The U. S. Army has established a sawmill in Zamboanga which now is supplying some civilian lumber, and reconstruction of homes razed by the Japs has already started.

77 POST OFFICES OPEN

Seventy-seven post offices have been opened in Luzon and Leyte as of May 1, according to the Bureau of Posts. In Luzon, the provinces in which post offices are now functioning are Bataan, Batangas, Cavite, Laguna, Pangasinan, Rizal and Tayabas.

Local Newsmen Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Philippine Newspapermen's Guild, at the Club Tropicana Sunday afternoon, the following were elected: president, Cipriano D. Cid; executive vice-president, Jose P. Lansang; secretary-treasurer, Roberto Anselmo; 1st vice-president, Amado V. Hernandez; 2nd Vice-President, Ralph Hawkins; 3rd vice-president, Eugenio Santos.

Also elected at the reorganization meeting of the Manila Press Club were: president, Vicente Navarro; vice-president, Salvador P. Lopez; secretary, Lydia Arguilla; treasurer, Jose Giron.

About 30 newspapermen were present and approved a resolution expressing gratitude for the liberation of the Philippines and the return of freedom of speech.

Reyes Wins TKO In Main Event Here

Dommy Reyes reasserted his claim to the flyweight crown of the Philippines by scoring a TKO victory over PCC Boy, fly-weight champ, last Saturday evening in the 5th round of their scheduled 10-round non-title scrap at the Alegro theater. PCC Boy went out in the 5th round after three trips to the canvas, twice in the second and again in the fourth round when he was saved by the bell.

In the 4-round special attraction, Charlie Yurchick won by nod over Ted Rose, who substituted for Samuel Kelmin. Both are from the 544th EB RE 4th ESB Eng. Boat and Shore Regt.

Seven Gunmen Snatch 27,000 in Cash And Jewels in Holdup on Lope de Vega

Around P6,000 in cash and P21,000 in jewelry were stolen when seven armed robbers, posing as military policemen, entered the store of Graciano Bautista, general merchant, at 130 Lope de Vega early Saturday morning.

Bautista said he and his wife were awakened at about 2 o'clock in the morning by repeated knocking. On inquiry, he was told his callers were military policemen and that they had come to search his house. Opening the door, he found two helmeted men in military police uniforms with carbines leveled at him.

At this juncture, five other men joined the two, all armed with pistols and revolvers. They wore handkerchief masks and flashed lights.

According to Bautista, the loot carried away included P5,000 in paper bills, more than P1,000 in silver, six brilliant rings, three earrings set in diamonds, eight gold necklaces for women, three gold necklaces for men, two rolls of cloth, slippers, wooden sandals and boxes of thread, roughly valued at P21,000.

Yesterday, Mrs. Bautista, with the help of the police, recovered one of the necklaces from a man who claimed to have purchased it. He was held by the police for further questioning, it was learned.

Devers Hails Surrender of South German Armies As Omen of Aid for Pacific

Signs Historic Capitulation At Estate of Hitler's Friend

WITH SIXTH ARMY GROUP OUTSIDE MUNICH—General Jacob L. Devers, who accepted the surrender of the German First and 19th armies Sunday, said this victory would be "heartening to our armies and navies in the Pacific and that in time it would bring them substantial aid."

Devers signed the historic surrender document with one foot resting nonchalantly on a chair on the estate of Hitler's favorite sculptor, Prof. Thorak, 10 miles east of Munich.

His light-hearted attitude was in sharp contrast to the glum faces of the Germans, headed by Lt. General Hermann Foertsch, commander of the German First Army.

The Germans saluted stiffly as they entered, but the Americans neither rose nor returned the salute.

Devers, in opening the discussion, said: "It is understood that this is unconditional surrender," and Foertsch nodded.

During the negotiations, the Germans marked maps with blue pencils to show their lines and the disposition of their troops.

They admitted their forces were in terrible confusion as a result of the lightning American advance. The Germans did not know for certain what divisions or how many troops they had or where they were.

After the surrender, Devers paid tribute to the troops of the Sixth Army group which, he said, "fought their way through France and Germany, approximately 900 road miles, to take a large part in achieving this momentous victory."



ERASING SNIPERS — *U. S. infantry search for Japanese snipers in village on Geruma, tiny outlying island off Okinawa in the Ryukyus.*

Bandits Levy Tribute from Food Trucks

Banditry is reported by travelers as rampant on the Manila North road. A similar condition existed during the chaos of the closing days of the Japanese occupation.

The bandits, according to some of their victims, pose as military police to stop cars on lonely stretches of the road and confiscate foodstuff or demand money.

When no foodstuffs are found in the vehicles, the pseudo MPs accuse the drivers of using stolen army gasoline and threaten them with arrest unless money is paid over.

SIX HELD ON FIREARMS CHARGE

Six Manila residents, accused in city court of first instance with illegal possession of firearms, are held pending court decision. All claimed to be members of guerrilla organizations. They are Aniceto Guevara, Julian Evangelista, Eliseo Tuazon, Jose Bacunawa, Emilio Biglangawa and Angel Galvez.

Schools Reopen In Zamboanga

All public schools in Zamboanga have been opened through U. S. Army assistance, according to Commissioner Teopisto Guingona for Mindanao and Sulu. The PCAU unit stationed in Zamboanga has also reopened hospitals and dispensaries in that province as well as in the Sulu Archipelago.

There is no food shortage in Mindanao and there is no possibility of any such crisis in the future, Guingona added. In every province in Mindanao, rice, corn and cassava are plentiful. Clothing is the main need.

Classic Concert Well Received

Classical music was provided the Armed Forces on Sunday, May 6th, at the Times Theatre, when Manila's leading concert artists presented a program to an overflowing crowd.

Carolina Monserrat, pianist, opened the program with the Bach-Busoni "Chaconne." Three selections by Serafin Garcia, and two appearances of the noted violinist, Ramon Tapales, followed.

Lourdes Corrales de Razon, soprano, sang "Un Bel di Vedremo" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," while Pianist Julio Esteban Anguita played the First Movement from Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor." The program closed with the duet from Verdi's "La Traviata" sung by Lourdes Corrales de Razon and Serafin Garcia.

2 Former French Premiers, Host Of Others Freed by Americans

LONDON—Former French Premiers Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud and Gens. Maurice Gamelin and Maxime Weygand were freed from months of German political imprisonment Sunday, when two battalions of the 36th "Texas" Division fought their way into Itter Castle, Itter, Austria, while other Allied forces were liberating 130 high ranking hostages near the Brenner Pass.

Included in the latter were former Austrian Chancellor Kurt Von Schuschnigg, his wife and four-year-old son born in captivity, former French Premier Leon Blum and German Pastor Martin Niemoeller.

Also liberated at Itter were Leon Jouhaux, head of French trade unions; Madame Weygand; General Charles De Gaulle's brother-in-law and sister-in-law; Michel Clemenceau, son of the World War I French Premier; Colonel Francois De La Rocque, head of the French Socialists; and Jean Borotra, Basque tennis player.

Both Niemoeller and Schuschnigg at first stood with the Nazis, but both learned in prison camps that Hitler and his accomplices would not tolerate independence of thought and action.

Niemoeller, the Lutheran pastor, joined the Nazi party for a short time but would not accede to interference of the Nazi party with his church. He was arrested in 1937 and remained a prisoner.

Schuschnigg ordered the Austrian army not to resist when Hitler invaded Austria in 1938. The former Austrian Chancellor abdicated but was arrested by the Gestapo and sent to a concentration camp.

Borotra, French tennis champion, accepted control of sports in France under the Vichy government.

Distinguished Cross Given To Filipino Hero of Bataan

The Distinguished Service Cross was pinned on Capt. Jose Amoyo by Maj. Gen. Richard Marshall, USAFFE chief of staff, in the latter's office last Saturday morning. Capt. Amoyo was awarded the medal for extraordinary heroism in February, 1942, when he successfully made two trips through the Japanese naval blockade during the battle of Bataan.

Capt. Amoyo was detailed on board the motorship *Legaspi* as master-pilot for trips to Capiz to load food supplies for starving soldiers in Bataan and Corregidor. He made two successful round trips fully loaded with supplies.

On his third return trip to Corregidor, he was spotted by a large enemy naval force. To avoid falling into the hands of the enemy, Capt. Amoyo scuttled, beached and burned the *Legaspi* off Escarceo lighthouse in Mindoro. By his action, no cargo fell to the enemy.

Capt. Amoyo is at present employed at the Port Command as Harbor Craft Master.

15 Peace Justices Appointed in Rizal

Fifteen peace justices — including one woman lawyer — were appointed for the province of Rizal, according to Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice. The new judges were:

Marcelo Suarez, Antipolo and Teresa; Felipe Anievas, Binangonan; Jose P. Santos, Angono; Ricardo Olivas, Tanay; Raul Aristorenas, Cardona and Morong; Pedro Lopez, Las Piñas; Conrado Vicente, Marikina; Maximo San Diego, Pililia and Jalajala; Enrique Manalo, San Mateo; Protacio Amonoy, Taytay; Milagros Llarena, Cainta; Arsenio Pascual, Montalban; Maximo Abano, Pasig; and Dominador Reyes, Pateros and Pasig.

Pacific Memorial For FDR

HOLLYWOOD — The Roosevelt Memorial Theatre, an open air playhouse designed and largely built by Lt. Tyrone Power, has been officially opened "somewhere in the Pacific."

Bill to Settle War Claims Introduced

WASHINGTON—A bill to provide for prompt settlement of claims for damage occasioned by Army, Navy and Marine corps forces in foreign countries was introduced in the House yesterday, and also including claims of inhabitants of Philippine Islands.

Claims arising out of accidents or incidents occurring in time of war must be presented within one year after peace is established, the bill declared.

SWEDEN LIKES FILM

HOLLYWOOD—Sweden is seeing its first anti-Nazi picture, "Hangmen Also Die". A cable request has been made for 11 prints of the film.

Maximum requests for prints of U. S. pictures in the past have been six prints.

U. S. Delegation Submits 3 Major Changes to Dumbarton Oaks Plan

SAN FRANCISCO—U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, chairman of the American delegation to the United Nations world conference, yesterday proposed three American amendments to the proposed Dumbarton Oaks plan for world organization.

The American proposals were separate and distinct from a number of other changes submitted jointly by the U. S., Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

If adopted, the American proposals would:

1—Clarify the powers of the proposed world organization's general assembly.

2—Clarify the powers of the proposed world organization's security council "in regard to regional arrangements directed against present Axis powers."

3—Set up a United Nations system of trusteeship for dependent territories.

Stettinius said the U. S. delegation plans to hold "further consultations" with other delegates on the proposed American amendments, and confirmed they had been given "varying degrees" of support from Great Britain, Russia and China.

Explaining the first two proposals, Stettinius said:

"One of these amendments would clarify the power of the assembly to recommend measures for the peaceful adjustment of any situation regardless of origin likely to impair the general welfare or friendly relations including situations resulting from the violation of purposes and principles of the proposed cartel of world organization.

"A second amendment clarifies authority of the Security Council in regard to regional arrangements directed against the present Axis powers. It re-emphasizes that no enforcement action would be taken under regional arrangements without the authority of the Security Council, except when such action was directed against states now at war with the United Nations."

Private Group Supports Free Trade Measure

NEW YORK — Eugene P. Thomas, president of the National Foreign Trade Council, a private group, Saturday announced the council's support of the Doughton bill to renew and strengthen the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

Thomas declared: "This endorsement by the council reflects the attitude toward the Doughton bill of many elements of American business which are concerned with the healthy development of our foreign trade.

"These include numerous manufacturers, agricultural interests, surface and air transportation companies, banks and insurance companies."

Revitalization of the reciprocal trade agreements program would vitally aid the maintenance of high employment in this country, as well as economic well-being and peace beyond its borders, Thomas asserted.

Many countries of the world are looking to the United States for economic and political leadership at this time, Thomas said.

Song Dedicated To Roosevelt

"After The Storm" is the title of a song—in three parts—dedicated to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt by its composer, Sulpicio V. Piñero, newly appointed principal of the Negros Oriental high school.

The song was finished in March, 1944, and would have reached the President before his death, but Piñero was unable to mail it in time.

LAVAL IS TRAPPED

MADRID—The French telegraph Agency quoted Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Feliz Lequerica as stating that Pierre Laval would be handed over to the Allies.

Charter Drawn For Federation Of Labor Blocs

SAN FRANCISCO—The draft of a constitution for a proposed "world federation of trade unions" was made public yesterday by the World Trade Union Conference administrative committee, upon completion of a series of organizational meetings in Oakland.

A joint announcement said the administrative committee, comprising labor representatives from France, Soviet Russia, Great Britain, Latin-American countries and China, reached "unanimous agreement" on a text of the constitution draft.

The sovereign authority of the federation would be vested in a World Trade Union Congress meeting every two years.

The constitution would guarantee autonomy of trade union movement of each represented nation.

Superforts Hit Japan Again

WASHINGTON — Marking the fifth Superfort attack on the Jap homeland in three days, B-29 formations Sunday hit four Japanese airfields on Kyushu Island. Details of the attack will be disclosed after the bombers have returned to their Marianas bases, a 20th Air Force communique said last night.

P-38s STAR IN FILM

HOLLYWOOD—"Angel in Overalls," showing P-38 Lightnings in action, designed as a tribute to thousands of aircraft employees who built them, won press applause at a preview recently.

German Surrender Frees Winant's Son

PARIS—Lt. John G. Winant, son of the American ambassador to Great Britain, and Gen. Bor, defender of Warsaw, were brought through German lines yesterday at Innsbruck, Austria, after their German captors capitulated.



LEADERS AT FUNERAL—*Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, left, Philippine Commonwealth President Sergio Osmeña, center, and U. S. Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, arrive at White House to attend funeral services for the late President Roosevelt.*

YANKS CLOSE IN

(Continued from Front Page)

moved forward gradually, occupying Denmark, western Holland, and Northwest Germany under terms of surrender.

Formal surrender of 120,000 Germans holding the cities of Amsterdam, Hague, Rotterdam and Utrecht was arranged at Wageningen between Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, commander of the Canadian First Corps, and Field Marshal Johannes Blaskowitz, commander of German armies in western Holland. Under this agreement, Utrecht was to be occupied Monday and Rotterdam Tuesday.

Similar negotiations were made between Lt. Gen. Guy Simmons, commander of the Canadian Second Corps and Gen. Straube, commander of the 86th German Corps, which had been holding the line between the Ems and the Western Rivers.

Polish troops started for Wilhelmshaven to take over military government there.

In Trieste, where the Stars and Stripes flew today along with the Union Jack of New Zealand and the colors of Marshal Tito's partisans, Allied workers were beginning to put dockyard installations in order for the tremendous supply operation impending to supply occupation armies in northern Italy and Austria.

A strong British naval task force was disclosed to have carried out a carrier plane assault on German shipping in the far northern Narvik area of Norway. The attack in which at least four Nazi vessels were blasted was staged Friday night and early Saturday.

Chinese Party Congress Opens In Chungking

CHUNGKING—The first Kuomintang party congress since 1938 was opened in Chungking Sunday morning with 650 representatives from party headquarters throughout China in attendance.

Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, in his capacity as party leader, presided and made the opening address.

Chiang said that although 3,000,000 Chinese have been sacrificed in the armed forces along with countless civilians, "we shall increase our fighting strength to win victory.

"The Nazis are now being exterminated and main areas of the anti-aggression war soon will be shifted to the Far East. When victory is so close at hand we must further concentrate our power and redouble our efforts."

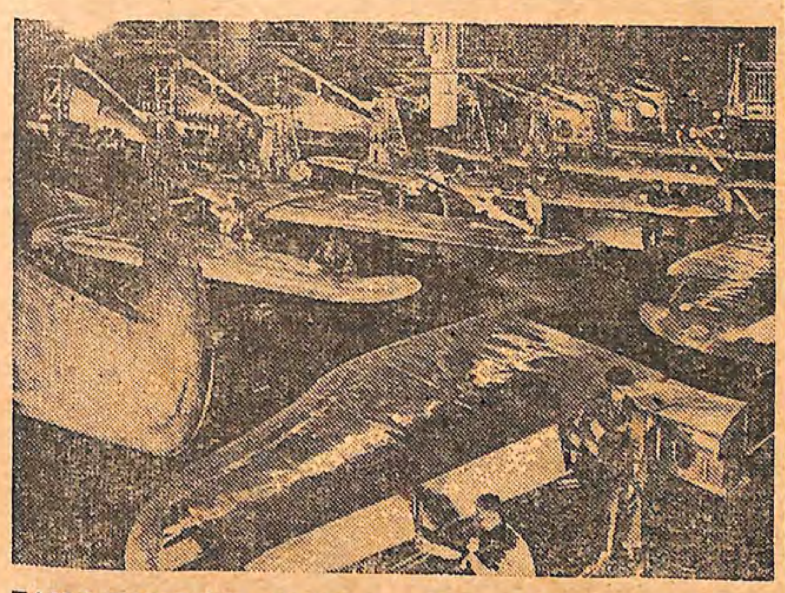
Chiang suggested that the national assembly be summoned to frame a new constitution for China on November 12, the 80th birthday of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first president of China.

OSMEÑA STRESSES

(Continued from Front Page)

pendence after Japanese expulsion would be "complex and difficult and with dislocations caused by war, greater efforts are required to make the necessary adjustments pertaining to political separation," he said.

Hernandez, speaking later, said the "Philippines asks for free trade with the United States for 20 years until the country is rebuilt."



TAILS FOR B-29's—*Stabilizers and vertical fin tail assemblies for Super Fortresses move across the assembly floor of a great Factory in the States.*

Victory Will Mean Brownout End in America

WASHINGTON — The "brownout" will be lifted immediately after formal announcement by President Truman "that the war is over," J. A. Krug, War Production Board chairman, announced yesterday.

Restrictions will be lifted on the use of electric power for advertising and promotional, decorative, ornamental and sign lighting, Krug added:

"The end of hostilities in Europe will not solve the national coal shortage, and it may be necessary to re-issue a brownout order some time during the fall of this year if at that time stocks of coal have not been replenished to a satisfactory level.

"Continued all-out conservation of fuel in homes, offices and stores will continue to be necessary," Krug added.

NOTICE

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL UNDERWRITERS for the Philippines, Inc., 905 Sta. Mesa—Paul Meyer will receive notice of any outstanding obligations of the company. All former employees communicate with Mr. Meyer.

A.A.D.N.M.S. members—contact D. Cowell, U.S.N., c/o Navy Weather Central or 106 Guevara St., San Juan Heights.

BANCO HIPOTECARIO DE FILIPINAS, Soriano Bldg., Plaza Cervantes—general meeting of stockholders May 10, 9:00 a.m. to elect new Board of Directors.

Special V-E DAY EDITION

FREE COPY MANILA FREE COPY

Free Philippines

Special V-E DAY EDITION

Vol. III No. 12 — 8 pages — Published Daily except Sunday — Manila, Wednesday, May 9, 1945

V-E DAY!

Aussies Take Japs' Tarakan Headquarters

Australian forces on Borneo's key island of Tarakan enlarged their gains to the north and east of Tarakan city and captured the enemy's hurriedly evacuated headquarters, General MacArthur announced today.

Strong patrols cleared the enemy from the vicinity of the airfield and were operating in the broken country to the north. Medium and fighter bombers throughout the day bombed and strafed enemy gun positions and pillboxes.

Other bombers hit Ranau and Bintulu runways in west Borneo and destroyed planes on the Labuan airdrome while air and naval patrols destroyed five vessels.

In Mindanao, American forces chased Japanese columns into the hill country while reduction of enemy pockets continued in both the northern and central Luzon sectors.

The air assault on Formosa was maintained with 300 tons of explosives falling on airbases, factories, rail installations and warehouses from Keelung in the north to Koshun in the south. Numerous fires were started with smoke rising 7,000 feet.

2 German Cruisers Surrender to Allies

STOCKHOLM—The 10,000 ton cruisers *Prinz Eugen* and *Seydlitz*, together with the light cruiser *Nuernberg*, and 160,000 tons of merchant shipping were reported to have been surrendered to the Allies at Copenhagen, Denmark yesterday.

Admiral Doenitz ordered all U-boats to cease operations, telling them "continuation of the struggle is impossible."

MacArthur Leads Manila Tribute To Nazi Defeat

Manilans celebrated yesterday as news spread through the city that the war in Europe was over. Army and Commonwealth officials, led by General Douglas MacArthur paid tribute to Allied armies in Europe and underscored the significance of this event to the peoples of the Pacific.

General MacArthur, in a broadcast message to the United States, said last night:

"I rejoice with you in the triumph of Allied arms which has restored human liberty to the enslaved peoples of Europe."

He emphasized that "this command, presently engaging our remaining enemy on many fronts, will now be reinforced by those vast and powerful resources of war heretofore employed on the battlefields of Europe," and added:

"Through this additional strength, the Japanese empire will be the more speedily vanquished with greater economy of American and Allied life than otherwise would be possible. (The text of General MacArthur's statement may be found on page 6).

In the streets of Manila, people who read the "*Free Philippines* Extra" shouted with joy. The *Free Philippines* hit the streets at 11:20 Monday night, just 31 minutes after the first flash from Rheims, France was received in the newsroom.

Almost all the thirteen local papers issued "Extras" reporting the end of the war in Europe. In the crowded corridors of Malacañan, newsboys were swamped and all copies were sold in a few minutes.

Jose S. Reyes, Secretary to the President and Acting Sec-

(Continued on Page 8)

Capitulation Document Will Be Signed in Berlin

SAN FRANCISCO—President Harry Truman officially proclaimed Germany's unconditional surrender at 1300 G.M.T. yesterday, (10 p.m. last night, Manila time) and named Sunday, May 13, as a "day of prayer."

The President, declaring that "the flags of freedom fly all over Europe," called it a "solemn but glorious hour," and expressed regret that President Roosevelt had not lived "to see this day."



President Truman

Simultaneously from London, Prime Minister Churchill declared that the unconditional surrender of Germany "will be ratified and confirmed in Berlin" and that hostilities would cease one minute after midnight British time (7 a.m. Tuesday, Manila time).

Churchill said "today this agreement will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin where Air Chief Marshal Tedder, deputy supreme commander and General Tassigny will sign on behalf of General Eisenhower."

He revealed that the Germans were "still in places resisting the Russians" but added that if resistance continued after midnight, "they will, of course, deprive themselves of protection of the laws of the war and will be attacked from all quarters by Allied troops."

Churchill further revealed that German capitulation occurred at General Eisenhower's headquarters at Rheims at



Prime Minister Churchill

0141 G.M.T. Monday (10:41 a.m. Manila time.)

Here is the text of President Truman's victory proclamation:

"This is a solemn but a glorious hour. I only wish that Franklin D. Roosevelt had lived

(Continued on Page 8)

Doenitz Says Cease Fight Order Given

LONDON—Admiral Karl Doenitz, in a broadcast from Flensburg yesterday, said all German resistance would cease at 11 p.m. German time (7 a.m. Tuesday, Manila time).

Admiral Doenitz said:

"When I took over from the fuehrer, I took it as my first task to save the life of the German people. Therefore, during the night of May 6-7, I gave the order for unconditional surrender.

"On May 8, all arms have been laid down. We bow before the sacrifices of our nation, of its fighting army, and of all men who have been killed. It was impossible to carry on this struggle. A very difficult path lies before us.

"The German soldiers of countless battles now are treading the bitter path to captivity."

Doenitz, who assumed command of Germany following Hitler's death last week, declared he did not know whether he would continue at his post.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

IT'S UP TO THE JAPANESE

Never has the inadequacy of Japanese leadership been so clearly demonstrated as in the collapse of the German armies, bringing an end to the war in Europe. When Tojo plunged Japan into war with the United States, he figured that the preoccupation of the democratic nations with Europe would preclude their being able to strike back at Japan.

But the Japanese leaders made the worst mistake in their nation's history. Their inability to size up the situation and act accordingly destined Japan for the first complete military defeat in her history.

The Japanese people are paying a terrible price for the blunders of their leaders. The great cities of Japan are being pounded slowly into ruins. American forces stand at the threshold of Japan proper, and an invasion of the homeland appears a certainty.

How long they will continue to suffer for the bad judgment of their leaders is up to the Japanese people. They can have an honorable peace as soon as they throw out the leadership that has brought them to the brink of annihilation. The decision lies with them.

Searchlights to Herald Concert

Searchlights will illuminate the sky tonight and tomorrow night in honor of the Manila Symphony Orchestra's concerts in the ruins of Santa Cruz Church.

The exhibition will be staged by soldiers of the 373rd. Anti-Aircraft Artillery Searchlight Battalion and will hail, in spectacular fashion, the re-birth of symphonic music in the Philippines.

Remaining tickets for tonight's concert by the Manila Symphony orchestra in Santa Cruz Church will be sold at the Ideal Theatre and the American Red Cross on Plaza Goiti between the hours of 5:00 and 7:00 p. m.

The unprecedented demand for tickets caused Base X Special Services to schedule three concerts for Army personnel on May 10, 11 and 12. Servicemen will be admitted free but by ticket only.

Guerrillas Support Present Cabinet

A resolution of confidence in the cabinet was presented yesterday morning at Malacañan by officers of the Philippine Guerrilla Forces, representing various guerrilla commands.

The delegation included Col. Alejandro Santos, Col. Pedro Villanueva, Col. Jacinto Leoncio, Capt. C. Egay, Capt. Tomas Tirona, Maj. Silvestre Rodriguez and Capt. Medina Lacson.

SALARY CUTS PROTESTED

The Pampanga provincial board has passed a resolution protesting reduction by the provincial treasurer of the salaries of government officials and employees below the 1941 levels.

MISSING PERSONS

Miss Rose Swan; please inform Mr. Ponce Enrile, 7th Floor, Soriano Building.

Rodolfo G. Gloria; inform Staff Sgt. J. P. Gloria, Co. C, 2nd Bn. M. P. Balagtas Elementary School, Alvarez St., Sta. Cruz.

Mr. Chu of Bali Grill, inform Mr. Poblete, c/o American Chamber of Commerce, Peoples Bank Building.

Jose Silvino Baza, 28 yrs. old; please inform Henry Ruff, 330 P. Campa.

ABRAHAM CABALGUINTO — inform Mrs. M. Cabalguinto, Kawilihan, Mandaluyong.

LOST

Brown Leather Pocketbook. Valuable personal papers AGO card and about P300. Reward. Capt. Wm. S. Britton, GENED, Terminal Bldg., Walled City.

NOTICE

WANTED: An experienced architect to undertake the design of modernistic Government buildings. Good salary. Apply 860 Rizal Avenue.

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION NOTICE OF MEETING—Time: 2 p.m., Saturday, May 13, 1945—Place: 826 San Lazaro St.—Members are requested to attend.—E. Pelaez, Secretary.

NOTICE

ERMITA-MALATE LAND OWNERS—Owners, surviving relatives or agents of owners, of land in area from intersection of Calles Oregon and Pennsylvania-across to-San Marcelino-down to-Vermont-across-to-Dartdown to-San Andres-across to-Pennsylvania back up to Oregon who have not yet been contacted by Leasing Officer, report to U. S. Army LAND & PROPERTY OFFICE, Filipinas Hotel, corner of Rizal Avenue & Azcarraga St., 2nd Floor—up to May 11 between 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Bring evidence of ownership (Title papers, tax receipts, etc.).

REGULAR annual meeting of stockholders of Far Eastern University to elect trustees, adopt new by-laws and transact other business will be at temporary office, 721 Calero, Sta Cruz, Manila, Saturday, May 26 at 3 p.m. Transfer book for purpose of the meeting will close May 19.

INFORMATION WANTED by Rotary International regarding any war affected Rotarians or dependent members of their families who are in need of emergency relief, medical attention, sustenance, shelter and clothing. Anyone who knows of a Rotarian or of a Rotarian's dependents who may require such emergency relief, please advice Past District Governor Theo. L. Hall, Santo Tomas Internment Camp, Manila.

Tarakan Fields May Furnish Bul Of Oil for Campaign Against Jap

MANILA—Tarakan, Borneo, where Austral troops are now fighting with American air and na support, probably can be placed in production in ti to furnish large quantities of fuel for the final dr against the Japanese, according to Maj. Gen. Hugh Casey, Chief, U. S. Army Engineers in the Southw Pacific.

Although equipment has been to some extent d troyed, Gen. Casey said probably no permanent ha has been done. The work of restoring oil producti will be handled by Netherlands engineers who land just behind Australian troops with American Le Lease equipment.

The re-development of Tarakan Field off east Borneo is potentially of great importance to the Allied war effort. Tarakan was one of the three great fields of Borneo and produced some of the world's finest fuel oil.

Oil from some of these wells was even pumped into tankers without refining with high quality military fuel to serve as an equalizer.

Tarakan consists entirely of shallow wells, with oil deposits lying only a few feet below sea level, Casey explained, adding that no matter how much the Japs have done to destroy the shafts it should be a fairly quick matter to sink new wells on sites of the old ones.

Extraction of a quantity of fuel from Tarakan would be of considerable value to the Allies. Casey pointed out. It would provide relief for the diminishment of present sources, relieve the strain on Allied shipping feeding the war machine in the Southwest Pacific.

Virtually all oil and gasoline used in planes and ships of the Americans, British, Netherlands and Australian commands have been hauled long distances in tankers, Casey observed. He said that the source of fuel close to the front therefore would be of great value.

Nimitz's Son Wins Navy Cross

WASHINGTON.—Commander Chester W. Nimitz Jr., son of the Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, has been awarded the Navy Cross for his exploits as a submarine commander.

Young Nimitz's submarine on its seventh patrol was credited with sinking several Japanese warships and damaging or sinking 18,400 tons of Japanese shipping.

Valenzuela Heads Price Control

The price control division of the office of the Provost Marshal has been revived with Jesus Z. Valenzuela, former professor of journalism in the University of the Philippines, as division chief.

The division will start a two-month campaign among residents to acquaint them with new price controls which the division will enforce more strictly than before.

Legal Service Is Free to Veterans

Free legal service will be rendered by the legal claims section, Legion of Filipino War Veterans, to incapacitated ex-servicemen and war widows and orphans claiming compensation from the United States or Philippine government, Lt. Col. Francisco R. Albuero, National Adjutant General of the veterans' organization announced yesterday.

Lt. Col. Albuero said that the service had been established to prevent ex-servicemen and their families from being victimized by unscrupulous persons. Affidavits and other legal papers may be accomplished at the Legion headquarters at the corner of Quezon Avenue and Santander.

The USAFFE and Philippine Army have been informed of this service by the veterans' organization in order that proper liaison can be had in connection with the granting of compensation to incapacitated ex-servicemen and war widow and orphans.

Farmers Must Get Tools in Open Market

Until farming implements ordered by the Philippine Commonwealth government are received from the United States, farmers must obtain implements on the open market, the Department of Interior has informed Gov. of Nueva Ecija Juan O Chioco. The imported tools are expected to arrive in September.

IRRIGATION SOUGHT

The municipal council of Baliwag, Bulacan, has petitioned the secretary of public works and communication to start operation of the Angat river irrigation system for cultivation of rice-fields.

50,000 Men Monthly Can Be Moved by Air

NEW YORK—Eight hundred transport planes capable of moving 50,000 men per month across the Atlantic could be assigned to aid in the task of after V-E Day, the U. S. War Department announced yesterday.

The announcement over the "Army Hour" broadcast said that evacuation of U. S. troops from Europe would take at least a year and that half of the troops moved from Europe to the Pacific would be given furloughs in the United States.

Eden Affirms British Pact To Whip Japs

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Br ish Foreign Secretary Anthe Eden yesterday renewed B ain's pledge that "all strength, combined with that other nations of the Brit Commonwealth, will be thro into the struggle with Jap until that tyrant is laid as as the German foe."

Eden's statement was made an address accepting an h orary degree of doctor of from the University of Calif nia.

Soviet Foreign Commissar M. Molotov also was tende an honorary degree but dec ed it, explaining "it is not in cordance with the policies of Soviet Union to accept."

Similar degrees were presented to U. S. Secretary State, Edward S. Stettinius, Foreign Ministers, T. V. Soo China, Georges Bidault, Fran Exequiel Padilla, Mexico, Pri Minister Field Marshal J Smuts, South Africa.

Stettinius in accepting his gree referred to the Unit Nations Conference saying th 'the area of agreement on ma ubjects is tremendously impr ive. The United Nations nited in the task they have ut to do."

Stettinius emphasized th he conference is built on "sturdy rock of unity" and ause of that it would succeed

About 8,000 persons ass bled in the University California's outdoor Greek tre to witness the ceremon

FOUR JAPS CAUGHT

Four Japanese stragglers 11 makapilis where captured Sibul on May 3 by guer patrols of Squadron 87. were taken to the U. S. A garrison in San Miguel, Bul

Jap Sniper Killed, Another Is Wounded Near De La Salle

A Japanese sniper was killed and another serious injured early last Saturday morning in an attempt escape from a USAFFE member who surprised them the vicinity of De La Salle College on Taft Avenue.

Ordered to surrender, the pair fled but one brought down by gunfire and seriously injured, accor to the police.

A few hours later, the Jap still at large, was spo in the same place and was killed instantly. He was fou to be armed with a 32-caliber revolver which Army authorities confiscated.

ARMY STARTS BIGGEST MOVING JOB IN HISTORY

Victory in Europe Transfer Signal

WASHINGTON—The end of the war in Europe presents the United States War Department with problems more critical than were faced during the battles of U. S. armies in Germany—transporting of millions of men, and their supplies in thousands of ships across two oceans.

On V-E Day, the U.S. Army begins history's largest single moving job in shifting U.S. forces 13,000 miles for the final assault leading to V-J Day, or victory over Japan.

War Department plans for moving the most powerful striking force in the history of the world from Europe to Asia recently were announced by Sec. of War Henry L. Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of Staff, and Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of Army Service Forces.

Stimson on Feb. 28, 1945 said when hostilities cease in Europe, 'the War Department intends to marshal against Japan, every soldier and every item of equipment that can be used effectively to speed our final victory."

Gen. Marshall, in an Army Day address last April emphasized there would be no pause after the defeat of Germany. He said: "For more than a year, the War Department has been working on plans for this transfer which constitutes, I believe, the greatest problem in administration and logistics in history. We have constantly kept our plans up to date. We have been prepared to put them into action, literally on an hour's notice, whenever that hour strikes."

Gen. Marshall said at the very moment hostilities cease in Europe it "is imperative we start movement through the Suez and through the Panama Canal of units needed in the highest priority for acceleration of the campaign in the Pacific."

The War Department's plan for re-deployment of troops and supplies from Europe to the Pacific include the following three phases:

One — Shifting of men and supplies direct from Europe to the Pacific. Active units needed against Japan will be shipped to the Pacific from Europe while the majority of ships proceeding to Europe will continue on to the Pacific with very few returning to the U. S.

Two—The return of surplus men and equipment to the United States. Some of the men will be given further training for Pacific service and some of the equipment will be reconditioned for use in the Pacific.

Three—Shipment of food and supplies to liberated areas to feed liberated peoples and to rehabilitate their industries and services.

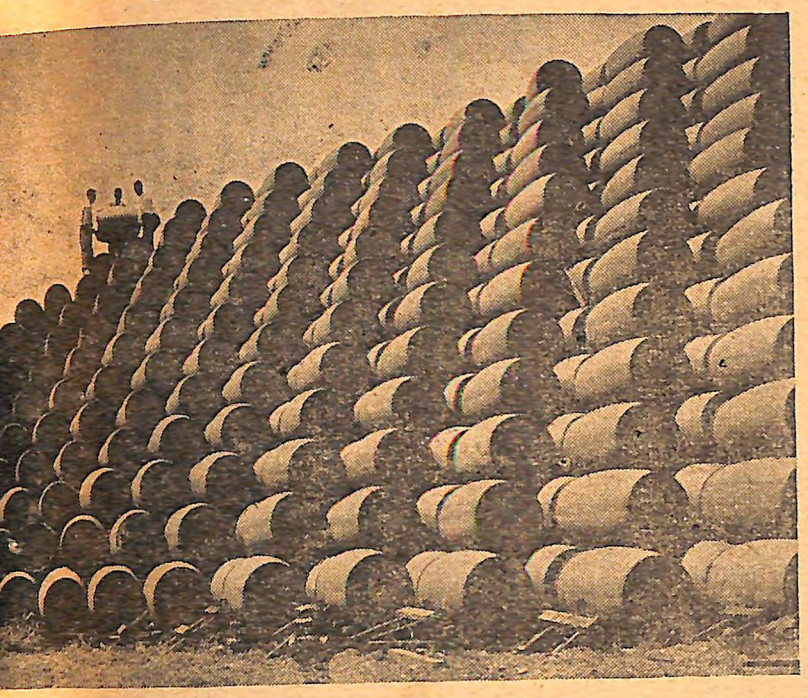
Gen. Somervell said on April 17 the re-deployment procedure has been speeded up by four months as the result of improving transfer procedures. One method, he said, was by converting a number of large, fast cargo ships into combination cargo and troop carriers. Each man transferred to the Pacific will require five ship-tons of supplies for the move and one ship-ton every month to keep him in the Pacific.

Liberty ships require 2½ months longer to make the trip from Europe than fast transport ships, and the movement of troops and supplies must be coordinated so they will arrive at their destination at the same time. It requires 15 liberty ships to move the equipment of one U.S. Army division, in addition to the varying number of transport vessels to carry the more than 10,000 men in each division.

Gen. Somervell said about 70 per cent of the supplies in Europe can be transferred. This is a weighted average and does not apply to all equipment. Thus, only about 10 percent of field wire, for instance, can be recovered, but almost all of certain radar devices and heavy artillery pieces can be used.

The transfer of weapons from Europe entails a problem of readying equipment for the Pacific front. Differences in battle and climatic conditions between the two theaters require vast modifications. The rate of deterioration in tropical and sub-tropical areas of the Pacific is much higher than in Europe. Corrosion and fungi do almost as much damage as the enemy.

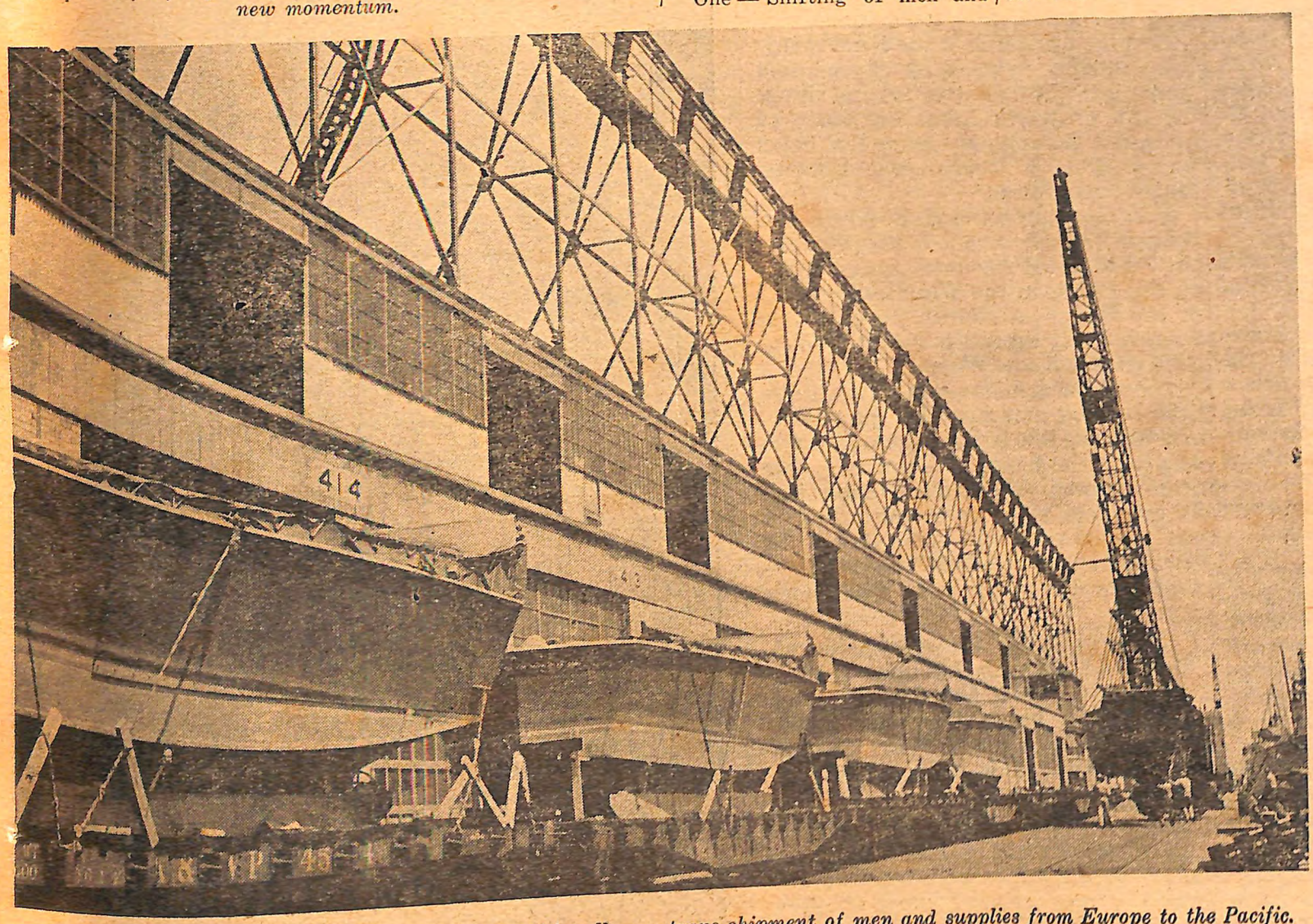
Gen. Marshall emphasized the necessity of sending increasing supplies to liberated European areas in his Army Day speech, saying, "to a constantly increasing degree, we shall have urgent requirements for food to feed the starving in the Netherlands and to meet the stark necessities of other occupied areas, demands for raw materials to get factories going, and to put restless and poverty stricken men to work."



Mountains of oil drums are stacked on Pacific coast awaiting transport to far-flung Pacific battlefronts as campaign gathers new momentum.



Lined up at navy depot are hundreds of small tractors, used on fighting fronts to move supplies along beachheads. This is only a small part of vast supply system built up by Army and Navy for war of movement.



Part of the huge dockspace in Western France, which will handl e trans-shipment of men and supplies from Europe to the Pacific.

FIRST CHAPTER ENDS IN AMERIC

Victory In Europe Tribute To Records In Output of Arms

WASHINGTON—The end of the war in Europe brings to a close the first chapter of America's mightiest military effort—a chapter written by part of a total force of nearly 12,000,000 fighting men, and millions of Americans who scored tremendous production achievements in turning out goods for U. S. forces and their Allies.

When the war began in Europe in 1939, the United States was neutral, but in early 1940, U. S. munitions and planes were sold to the French and British purchasing missions and America began to lend its aid in the war against aggression.

IN September, 1940, in a move to aid Great Britain, then standing alone, the U. S. traded 50 overage destroyers for a 99-year lease on naval bases in the western hemisphere. Then on March 19, 1941, Congress enacted the lend-lease act under which America's Allies were to receive assistance in goods and services valued at over 35 billion dollars in the next four years. In December, 1941, when the struggle against aggression became global, the full might of America was thrown into the conflict.

America's armed forces grew from 700,000 to nearly 12,000,000 in four years. Seven and one-half million of these U. S. armed forces were overseas or afloat as of March 31, 1945.

America began her major military offensive against the Axis in the European theater on November 8, 1942, when U. S. and British troops landed in French North Africa. Within six months, this American-British army, under the overall command of Gen. Eisenhower, had joined forces in Tunisia with the British Eighth Army which had driven westward from El Alamein, crushed half a million Axis troops, and completed the liberation of Africa.

This liberation was the first strategic victory won from the Axis by the western Allies. It turned North Africa from an enemy base into an Allied springboard for operations on the continent. It made possible the securing of the lifeline through the Mediterranean to Egypt, the Soviet Union and India.

NEXT came Sicily. Following airborne landings, American, British, and Canadian troops stormed ashore on July 10, 1943. In a swift 38-day operation they cleared this stepping stone to the European mainland.

Then came Italy. On September 9, 1943, six days after the Italian government capitulated, American and British soldiers of the U. S. Fifth Army fought their way onto the beaches at Salerno, just below Naples. This paved the way for junction of the Fifth and British Eighth Army which had advanced northward from the southern tip of Italy. Then came the capture of Naples, the seizure of the great airbases at Foggia, the second leapfrog operation by the Fifth to Anzio near Rome, and the ultimate capture of that capital on June 4, 1944.

Two days later, Allied forces landed in Normandy, France. U. S. Airborne and land armies and naval forces participated in this assault, the greatest overwater military operation in history. General Eisenhower again was in supreme command. Prior to this, American and British warplanes from Britain and Italy had carried the war to Germany, paving the way with explosives and incendiaries.

On August 1, armored spearheads of the U. S. Third Army broke out of Normandy and raced eastward across France. Paris was liberated and British and Canadian armies drove northward through Belgium to the Netherlands border.

Meanwhile, American and French forces landed in southern France on August 15, liberated Toulon and Marseilles, and pushed northward up the Rhone Valley, ultimately to join the U. S. Third Army in eastern France before the German border.

By the end of 1944, the Allies had liberated virtually all of France, Belgium, Luxembourg and part of the Netherlands, and had broken into Germany at scattered points.

IN February and March of 1945, Allied forces, including the U. S. First, Third, Seventh, Ninth, and later 15th Armies, prepared for the great attack which cost the Germans thousands of casualties. The Allies cleared the west bank of the Rhine, capturing the Saar, second only to the Ruhr in German war production importance.

Finally, on March 7, the First Army established a bridgehead on the east bank of the Rhine after seizing intact the rail bridge at Remagen, south of Cologne. Fifteen days later, the Third Army won a bridgehead between Mainz and Worms.

Two days later, the U. S. Ninth and British Second Armies, preceded by the First Allied Airborne Army, crossed the Rhine in the Wesel area north of the Ruhr. American Seventh and French First armies later established bridgeheads below Worms.

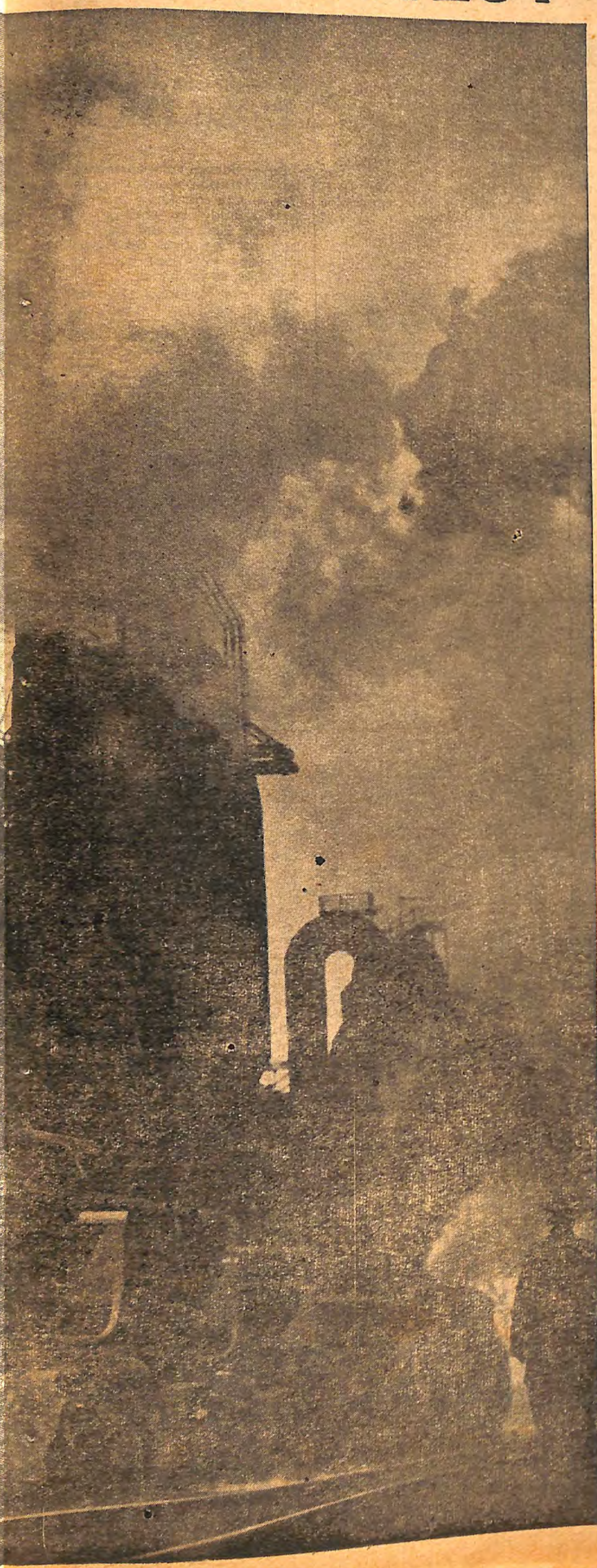
The Allied armies broke out of these bridgeheads, smashed the main German defense line in the west, and drove deep into the heart of Germany. One great German city after another fell. So complete was the victory that in one 10-day period in early April, the Germans suffered 500,000 casualties—an unprecedented rate of 50,000 per day.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the world, between December 7, 1941 and April 1, 1945, America advanced her Pacific battle line over 5,000 miles westward from Pearl Harbor to Okinawa, 350 miles south of Japan.

During this period, when logistics and vast distances were as much an enemy as the Japanese, American and Allied forces cleared most of New Guinea, captured the key islands in the



CA'S MIGHTIEST MILITARY EFFORT



Solomons, Marshalls, Marianas, and the Palaus, by-passing thousands of Japanese as they advanced. Liberating American troops under General MacArthur landed on about 40 islands in the Philippines, freed the capital of Manila, and in a bloody battle, troops under Admiral Nimitz seized Iwo Jima, then moved on to Okinawa.

The American fleet whittled down and broke the back of the Japanese navy in successive battles which reached from Midway island in the Pacific to the Inland Sea of Japan. In the battle for Leyte Gulf alone, during the Philippine landings, 58 Japanese warships were sunk or damaged. Army and Navy air power crippled the Japanese air force.

FROM bases on Guam, Saipan and Tinian, American Super Fortresses began pounding war industries on the Japanese homeland. Fast carrier task forces sailed boldly off the enemy's home islands while warplanes from their decks attacked military targets in the Tokyo area and inflicted further damage on the Japanese fleet, which could not find safety even in its own Inland Sea.

Behind these multi-front attacks has been the great productive capacity of America. When the U. S. entered the war as a belligerent, the supply situation on every battlefront was critical. To the U. S. fell the major task of providing these materials for the United Nations.

New factories, large and small, shipyards and airfields were rushed to completion throughout the country. Construction of new plants including equipment rose to the record high level of some 800,000,000 dollars each month. In December, 1941, only 7,000,000 persons were employed in war work. One year later the figure was 17,000,000 including a high proportion of women.

From July, 1940 to December 31, 1944, the U. S. produced 246,845 airplanes of all types. This total included 28,471 heavy bombers, 79,776 fighters, and 19,000 transports.

DURING the same period, the U. S. produced 56,697 naval vessels; in merchant ships 45,384,000 deadweight tons of cargo vessels were built. Also produced were 75,204 tanks, and 130,017 tank destroyers and self-propelled guns.

Other production totals for the period included 2,422,099 machineguns, 5,942,385 rifles, 5,163,826 carbines, 1,926,405 sub-machineguns, 55,252 field artillery weapons, and 769,468 trucks.

In addition, communications, radio, and electronic equipment produced represented a combined cost of 9,405,000,000 dollars.

Lend-lease supplies, military equipment, and rehabilitation cargoes were moved to all supply fronts by the United States merchant marine. In three years, the merchant marine raised its cargo tonnage from 11,000,000 deadweight tons to 46,500,000 deadweight tons by April 1, 1945. From January 1, 1942 to April 1, 1945, 2,651 Liberty ships and 328 Victory ships were built. The total number constructed in this period was 4,800. Officers and men of the merchant marine numbered about 55,000 in 1941; on April 12, 1945, there were 216,700 men sailing U. S. cargo ships.

American lend-lease aid to other United Nations from March, 1941 through December, 1944 totalled 35,382,000,000 dollars' worth of goods and services. The Soviet Union, the British Commonwealth, France and China have received about 98 per cent of United States lend-lease aid.

THE price America has paid in war material thus far cannot now be estimated, for cleaning up, repairing and packing of some of the equipment now in Europe for shipment to the Pacific may prove impracticable.

Fighting men in the tropics and in many parts of the Orient require different clothing than do men fighting in Europe, and weapons designed for fairly good highways and rail transportation routes of Europe are not necessarily adapted to conditions of the Far East.

AMERICA'S ARMORED FIST—*Steel mills, such as pictured here, helped vivify the role of the United States as the arsenal of democracy.*

Uninations Charter Produces Greatest Military Coalition

The United Nations declaration of January 1, 1942 a living monument to the vision of the late President Roosevelt, welded the military and economic power of the Allied nations into a unified force which effected the defeat of Germany.

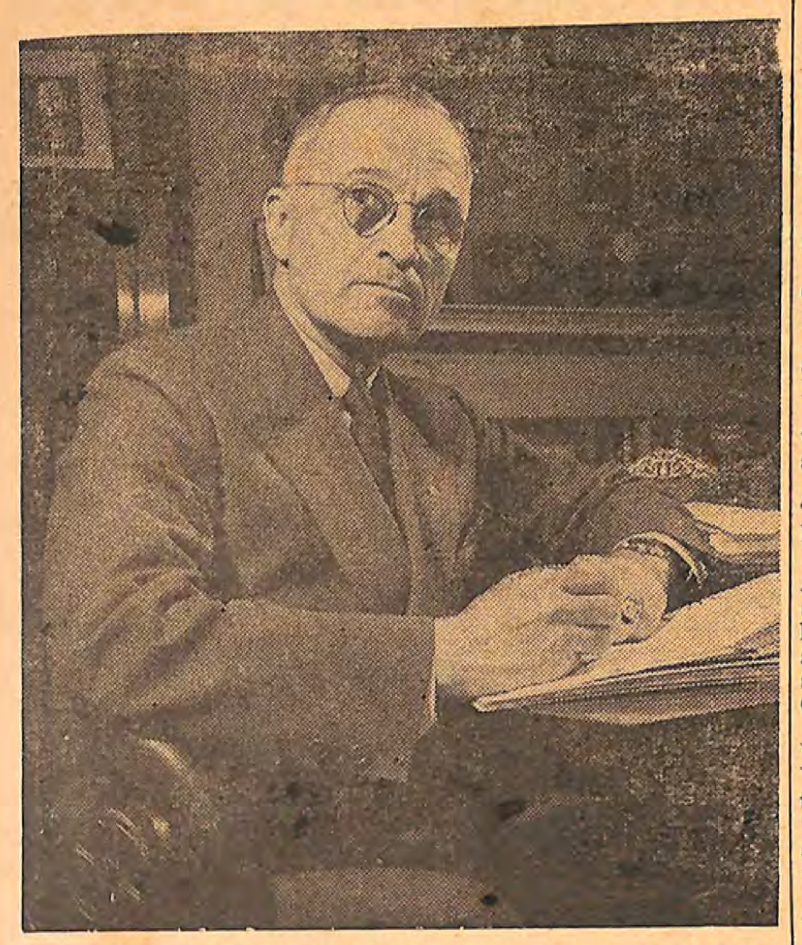
This declaration pledged determination of the original 26 signatory nations to maintain full cooperation "in the common struggle against a savage and brutal force seeking to subjugate the world." All of the nations subscribed to the embodied Atlantic Charter code for a "better future for the world," and pledged not to conclude a separate peace. This year it became a coalition of 47 nations, 85 percent of the world's population against the enemy.

Under the leadership of the heads of the larger nations measures were taken to perpetuate the United Nations in an international security organization which resulted in Dumbarton Oaks and the current United Nations conference in San Francisco.

More than two years ago President Roosevelt in a message to Congress said: "Today the United Nations are the mightiest military coalition in history . . . the United Nations can and must rema n united for the maintenance of peace."

Commonwealth Leaders Hail Truman's Assistance Pledge

President Harry Truman's pledge of early independence for the Philippines and his assurance to give the Filipinos fu ll assistance "in the great problems of rehabilitation and reconstruction which lies ahead" was received with extreme jubilation in high government circles yesterday.



MEET THE PRESIDENT—*This is a formal portrait of Harry S. Truman, new president of the United States, who succeeded the late President Roosevelt upon his sudden death April 12, 1945.*

After reading the statement, Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice declared:

"President Truman's statement is a matter for gratification for the Filipino people because it is a policy already approved by the late President Roosevelt after taking into consideration the desire of the Filipinos.

"Taking into consideration all the damages we have suffered as a result of Jap atrocities," Secretary Jaranilla continued, "the offer of the President to lend economic assistanec to the Philippines is most welcomed. At present we are truly helpless, since we could not work on our lands for more than three years and the promised economic assistance after independence is God-send."

Major General Basilio J. Valdes, secretary of Health and Welfare said: "I am very happy to have read that President Truman has specified that suitable reciprocal trade between the United States and the Philippines should continue for such time as may be necessary to provide the Philippines with a fair opportunity to secure its economic freedom and independence. "In these post-war days, when almost every Filipino has lost most of his belongings, a complete understanding with the United States on trade reciprocity is vital to us."

Sec. Tomas Confesor of the department of the interior said "it is a great statement because it gives the Filipinos a feeling of reassurance."

"It is going to deepen the faith and confidence of the Filipino people in America," Secretary Confesor went on to say. "This will further increase the loyalty of the Filipinos to America and her democratic institutions. That further justifies what I have said on several occasions that the Filipinos should walk hand in hand with America in solving her economic and political problems."

Commenting on the committee headed by Sen. Millard Tydings together with nine other Army, Navy and civilian experts as special envoy to Manila to study local conditions, Secretary Confesor concluded:

"It is a very good committee and I'm sure that it will be sympathetic in dealing with the aspirations of our people and in giving us the necessary economic protection to insure an enduring independent Philippines."

Budget Commissioner and Acting Secretary of Finance Ismael Mathay expressed satisfaction on President Truman's statement. Said Commissioner Mathay:

"It is a source of great satisfaction that President Truman has granted all the petitions of President Roosevelt for the advancement of Philippine freedom as well as the suitable reciprocal trade and for the rehabilitation and reconstruction even after independence."

Emilio de la Paz, veteran member of the legislature from Rizal and strongest contender against Jose Zulueta for the speakership of the House of Representatives, said:

"I have always been an advocate of immediate independence and now that we have received definite assurance from President Truman that satisfactory economic arrangements will be made as may be necessary to provide the new republic with a fair opportunity to secure its economic freedom and independence." De la Paz continued:

"I am more than ever in favor of independence notwithstanding the devastation wrought by the Japs in our country. The Filipinos should be grateful to President Truman and the U. S. Congress as well as the American people for their continued sympathy toward us."

"We cannot wish for any better concession than what President Truman has promised to give us," said Congressman Leon Cabarroguis of Nueva Vizcaya, most fearless and outspoken member of the Philippine Congress. "What more is there to fear about the coming of independence now or next year?"

South Campaigns Cost Hitler Well Over Million Men

ROME—Well over 1,000,000 casualties up to last Tuesday were suffered by Hitler's armies during the campaigns in Tunisia, Sicily, and Italy, Allied headquarters estimated yesterday.

Of these, about 689,000 were killed or captured. German dead alone were put at more than 160,000.

The estimates covered fighting only up to the day the German surrender took effect, did not include almost 1,000,000 who laid down their arms in northern Italy and western Austria.

The headquarters breakdown of the figures follows:

Tunisia—67,585 killed; 52,415 prisoners.

Sicily—31,206 killed; 32,794 prisoners.

Italy (up to May 1)—62,000 killed; 200,000 wounded, 310,000 prisoners.

No estimate of enemy wounded in Tunisia and Sicily was given nor in the desert campaigns preceding the Tunisian campaign.

BULACAN MAINLY CALM

Gov. Alejo S. Santos of Bulacan, reports peace and order in the province except for enemy resistance in the eastern and northeastern sections. A portion of the municipality of Angat and the whole of San Jose and Norzagaray are still in the combat zone and the inhabitants have not yet returned.

Power Granted To Fix Rent, Pay

President Sergio Osmeña has authorized Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor as emergency control administrator, to commandeer vessels and other means of transportation, fix house rents, labor wages and hours of work, it was learned at Malacañan yesterday.

During the last few days, Confesor has conferred with keymen of the Emergency Control administration seeking solutions for the problems of transportation, food supply, fuel supply and price control. He also discussed immediate rehabilitation of local business and industry with Manila businessmen.

Local Chinese Group Visits Luzon Fronts

Expressing the appreciation of the Chinese community in Manila to U. S. soldiers for the liberation of the city, a group of 83 boys and girls visited the Luzon battlefront on April 27.

Before reaching the front, the group visited an artillery unit of the 11th Airborne division and Chinese guerrillas at Batangas. They were warmly received by the troops and a speech was delivered to them by Mrs. K. Y. Mok, group leader and wife of the late Chinese Consul to Manila, who was killed during the Japanese occupation.

The group, was recently formed with Mrs. Dee C. Chuan, president of the Chinese Women's Relief Association, as chairman.

MacArthur Salutes Victory

Here is the text of Gen. MacArthur's V-E proclamation:

My fellow Americans:

I rejoice with you in the triumph of Allied arms which has restored human liberty to the enslaved peoples of Europe—rejoice that this phase of the titanic struggle in which our country has long been engaged has now been brought to a victorious conclusion—and rejoice that this command, presently engaging our remaining enemy on many fronts, will now be reinforced by those vast and powerful resources of war heretofore employed on the battlefields of Europe. Through this additional strength the Japanese empire will be the more speedily vanquished with greater economy of American and Allied life than otherwise would be possible.

We rejoice over these things and in deep gratitude pay tribute to the gallant fighting men and service women who with our Allies have made them possible. In the historic pattern of our race they who in their hearts abhor war have by necessity risen to magnificent and masterful heights in the prosecution of war and taught our enemies, who for generations have practiced and sought to live by war an irrefutable lesson in its utter futility as an instrument of national progress.

At the same time we pay tribute to those other great forces constituting our national strength which are equally essential to the attainment of victory. I refer to those who by their toil and technical skill have forged the weapons without which the stoutest heart and strongest arm is lost in the crucible of modern war—and to the mothers, wives, and other loved ones of our fighting men who by their courage and fortitude and patience have steeled the soldier hearts to an unyielding will for victory. In war, the balance of power being otherwise equal the spiritual strength of his home dominates the soldier at the front and ofttimes controls the tide of battle itself. In this spiritual strength those brave and noble American mothers, of whom I speak in all humility and admiration, have never been found wanting—to them, the unsung heroines of war, is due more than to all other the accolade of victory.

Yet, while we rejoice over the great successes which now permit us to gird our full national strength the better to meet the tests of battle in the East, it is well that we pause to reflect in realistic appreciation of the effect of war upon the victorious as well as upon the vanquished. War's cost, regardless of motive or result, is heavy. The lessons of its destructive effect are no less compelling upon us in victory than upon our enemies in defeat. The survival and progress of humanity under the burdens this war has imposed is only possible if thereby the consciousness of mankind is aroused to the realization that war is inimical to human progress and a more constructive means is sought and found to preserve order and settle disputes among the peoples of the earth. The trend of current thought offers promise that this will be done and as the representatives of the Allied nations now convene in search for the way it is incumbent upon all to give of their full support and pray for Divine guidance of their deliberations in the achievement of this lofty purpose.

The members of this command salute their comrades-in-arms, victors of the war in the West, as we re-dedicate ourselves to the task which yet lies ahead in the East. However monumental such task, with the help of Almighty God we shall not fail.

Partisans Help Spell Nazi Doom

Silent Armies Fight Against Topheavy Odds

NEW YORK—Throughout the seven years that Nazism spread, dominated, and controlled large parts of the European continent, beginning with the occupation of Austria and Czechoslovakia, patriots have fought and died to free themselves and their countries from Nazi terror.

This European resistance movement, popular and spontaneous in character and aided by national leaders in London, helped sabotage the German war effort for over five years. It also assisted both directly and indirectly the Allied armies which finally liberated Europe from Nazi domination.

While larger nations formed patriot armies which fought the Germans in pitched battles, the smaller countries excelled in individual acts of sabotage and passive resistance.

However, all of Europe's patriots had this in common. At one time or another they wrecked trains, killed members of the Wehrmacht and Gestapo, committed sabotage in factories and offices, withheld food supplies, and in many ways created a permanent state of danger and insecurity for invaders. And every occupied country had an underground press.

When war broke out on September 1, 1939, the Nazis had already entrenched themselves in Austria and Czechoslovakia where they had throttled most of the opposition.

The execution of Reinhard Heydrich, the brutal ruler of the so-called Czech protectorate, which resulted in the destruction of many Czech lives and the burning of Lidice, was credited to the underground, and during the battle of Vienna, Austrian patriots proved their worth by assisting the Red Army and sabotaging Nazi orders.

The underground in Europe carried on its fight, fully aware of German methods of retaliation. And German retaliation did not merely mean eye for eye and tooth for tooth. It meant 10 and sometimes 100 lives for one.

Organized military resistance in Poland ended September 27, 1939, but no Polish Quisling was found to rule the country. Instead, a powerful underground movement came into being. It fought the Nazis with the same ferocity with which the oppressors sought to decimate all classes of Polish people.

In Poland, German brutality reached unprecedented proportions. The only form of punishment for minor and major offenses alike was death, mostly by hanging. According to official Nazi terminology, Poles were subhuman. Their standard of living had to reduce to the lowest possible level. Polish Jews received the same treatment as the Jewish minority all over Europe. Here, the Germans applied the principle of biological extermination. In April 19, 1943, they began destroying the Warsaw ghetto. Outnumbered and poorly equipped, the Jews battled for over 30 days against German tanks, planes, and machineguns until the ghetto was wiped out.

All these horrors explain why no German was ever safe in Poland. Frequently German papers warned Wehrmacht soldiers to be on their guard against Polish women.

During the Russian campaign, Polish patriots impeded the transport of troops and material to the eastern front. The uprising of Warsaw's population in 1944, though it failed to liberate the city, remains one of the most heroic efforts of the war.

On June 18, 1940, the French underground was born. On that day, Gen. De Gaulle appealed to the French people over the London radio to continue the war against the Nazis in spite of the Franco-German armistice.

The French rallied around this new leader who became a symbol of their resistance. While their army, navy and airforce were being reconstructed with Allied aid outside of France, underground groups formed inside the country. The region of Haute Savoie in southern France became the center of patriot activities, but other strongholds soon formed elsewhere.

When the Allies landed in Normandy, June 16, 1944, they found remarkable coordination between underground centers. Frequently French Forces of the Interior cleared Germans out of towns before the Allies arrived. And the liberation of the French capital was preceded by the successful uprising of the people of Paris.

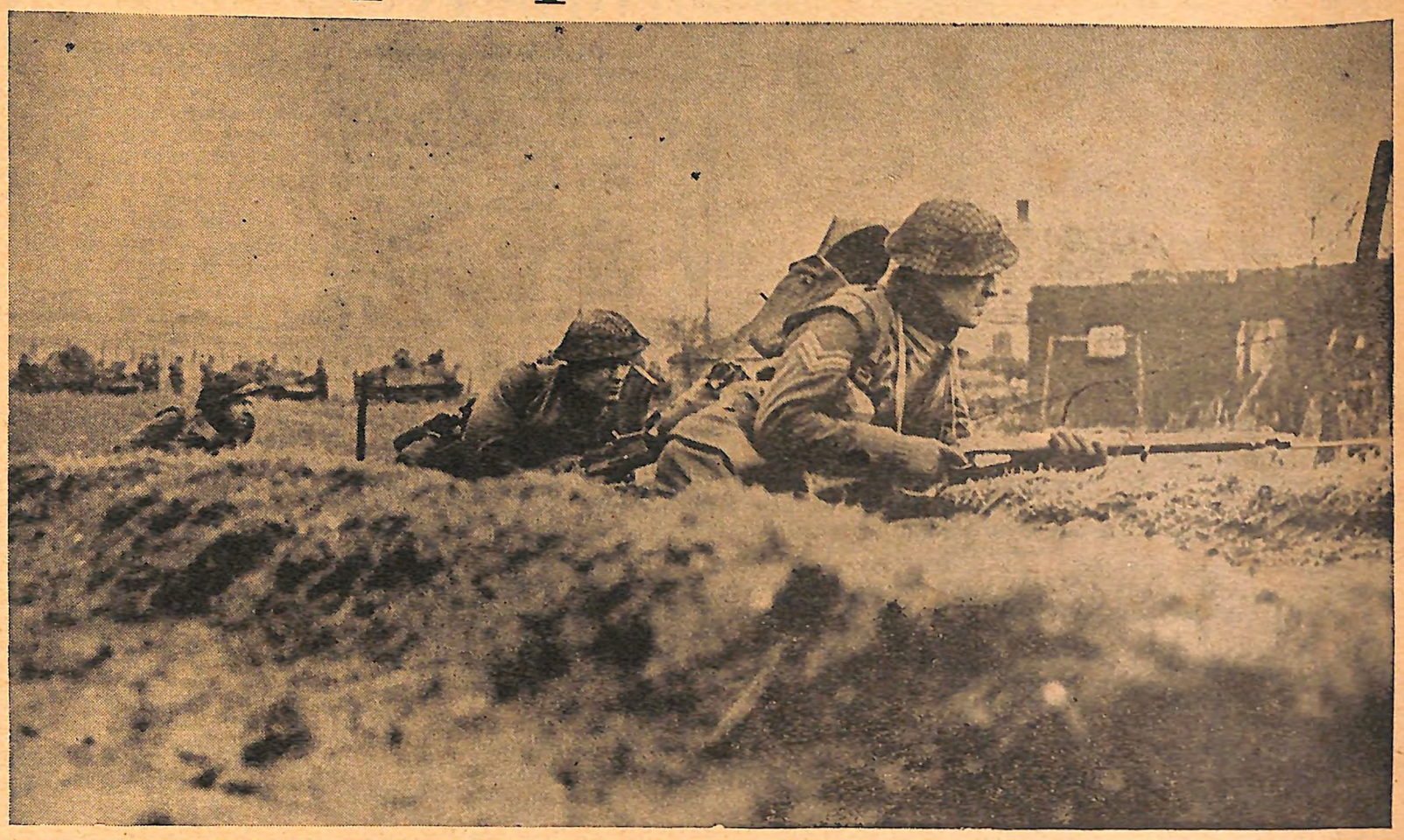
In France, as elsewhere, the Nazis applied severe repressive measures to smother resistance, including the wholesale shooting of innocent hostages. The fate of Grenoble in southern France can be called a typical example of their barbarous conduct.

On November 11, 1943—marking last war's Armistice Day—thousands of Grenoble citizens, in defiance of Gestapo orders, paraded through the town in honor of their fallen patriots. On the same evening all resistance leaders of that region were shot by the Germans. This terror act could not break Grenoble's spirit; two days later, a powder magazine went up, killing 200 German soldiers. And in the fall of 1944, this city was liberated by French resistance forces.

Yugoslav patriots began liberating their country long before Soviet armies came to their help. The Yugoslav resistance movement started in April, 1941, after the people had overthrown the previously imposed pro-German government — a step which resulted in the immediate German invasion.

Thousands of patriots fled to the mountains to organize resistance. Despite the severest German reprisals, Yugoslavs kept on fighting what sometimes looked like a hopeless battle. But their day came on October 20, 1944 when patriot forces of Marshal Tito, together with the Red Army, marched into Belgrade.

The peaceful Norwegians who had kept out of wars for many generations turned into implacable fighters when the Nazis invaded their country. Men, women, and children found ways of disobeying the enemy. There were strikes and anti-Nazi demonstrations in Oslo. Many items in the German-controlled Norwegian press revealed that German soldiers in Norway were demoralized by hostile Norse and wanted to go home.



GREECE LIBERATED—*British troops advance through war-torn Greece to liberate country, with help of guerrillas, ending four years of Nazi rule.*



BOMBS AWAY—*American bombers plaster German strongpoints in Yugoslavia, in coordinated offensive with Marshal Tito's partisans which plagued Nazi taskmasters throughout five years of Axis domination.*



OKINAWANS RETURN—*Islanders return from hills of Okinawa, where they had been hiding during the U. S. pre-invasion bombardment. By April 7, nearly 10 per cent of the estimated population were under the administration of the U. S. military government.*

Truman Proclaims V-E Day

(Continued from Front Page)

to see this day. General Eisenhower informs me that the forces of Germany have surrendered to the United Nations. The flags of freedom fly over all Europe.

"For this victory we join in offering our thanks to the Providence which has guided and sustained us through the dark days of adversity.

"Our rejoicing is sobered and subdued by a supreme consciousness of the terrible price we have paid to rid the world of Hitler and his evil band. Let us not forget, my fellow Americans, the sorrow and the heartbreak which today abide in the homes of so many of our neighbors.

"We can repay the debt which we owe to our dead and to our children only by ceaseless devotion to the responsibilities which lie ahead of us. If I could give you a single watchword for the following months, it is—work, work, work.

"We must work to finish the war. Our victory is but half won. The West is free but the East is still in bondage to the treacherous tyranny of the Japanese. When the last Japanese division has surrendered unconditionally, then only will our fighting job be done.

"We must work to bind the wounds of a suffering world—to build an abiding peace only by hard, toilsome, painstaking work—by understanding and working with our allies in peace as we have in war.

"The job is no less important, no less dificult, than the task which now happily is done.

"I call upon every American to stick to his post until the last battle is won. Until that day, let no man abandon his post or slacken his efforts.

"And now I want to read to you my formal proclamation of this occasion.

"The Allied armies through sacrifice and with God's help have wrung from Germany final and unconditional surrender. The western world has been rid of the evil forces which for five years and longer have imprisoned the bodies and broken the lives of millions upon millions of freeborn men. They have violated their churches, destroyed their homes, corrupted their children, and murdered their loved ones. Our armies of liberation have restored freedom to these suffering peoples, whose spirit and will the oppressors could never enslave.

"Much remains to be done. The victory won in the west must now be won in the east. The whole world must be cleansed of the evil from which half the world has been freed. United, the peace loving nations have demonstrated in the West that their arms are stronger by far than the might of the dictators or the tyranny of military cliques that once called us soft and weak. The power of our peoples to defend themselves against all enemies, will be proved in the Pacific war as it has been proved in Europe.

"For the triumph of spirit and of arms which we have won, and for its promise to peoples everywhere who join us in the love of freedom, it is fitting that we, as a nation, give thanks to Almighty God, who has strengthened and given us the victory.

"Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Sunday, May 13, 1945 to be a day of prayer.

"I call upon the people of the United States, whatever their faith, to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won and to pray that He will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the ways of peace.

"I also call upon my countrymen to dedicate this day of prayer to the memory of those who have given their lives to make possible our victory.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed."

LABOR LEADERS TO MEET

Manila labor leaders will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday in the home of Atty. Gonzales Lloret, 442 Laguna street, corner Rizal avenue. Former Undersecretary of Labor Faustino Aguilar will preside.

The Commonwealth government budget for Oct. 23 to June 30 was drawn up yesterday by the budget commission for submission to the office of the president.

Berliners Stand in Long Lines To be Fed from Red Army Kitche

NEW YORK—Soviet military order is being established in Berlin, Moscow yesterday reported, adding that calm reigns over the ruined city where long lines of Germans are waiting to be fed from Red Army field kitchens.

The Soviet Tass report from Berlin said: "Soviet military commandants and German burgomasters are already working in all districts of Berlin. No sooner are the streets cleared of smashed glass and barricades than water, gas and electric mains are repaired and bakeries and food stores opened.

"German doctors in white gowns make the rounds of houses to ascertain their sanitary conditions.

"Crowds gather in front of the district commands. T... are workers, engineers ... officials requesting to be ... to work. After rec... assignments they lea... factories and institut...

A Reuters report ... Moscow said: "Germans ... around proclamations ... on walls by the Soviet ... mand to find out what ... have to do about the ... reconstruction."

Soviet generals, who ... tured Berlin, are now ... ing with the same ... with which they p... destruction of the city. ... are attacking problems ... as clearing away debr... battle, registering the p... tion, issuing ration card... distributing food supplies.

Shops in Berlin are ... and children are once ... coming out into the ... scarred streets.

Number one priority ... been restored for the ... ment of hospitals. B... after a long diet of D... Joseph Goebbels' propag... is reported to be wid... at these "Bolshevik" activ... aimed at aiding the pop... tion.

Eisenhower's Leadership Is Praised by King George

LONDON—King George yesterday sent the following victory message to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied commander in the West:

"Eleven months ago you led the Allied Expeditionary Force across the English Channel carrying with you the hopes and prayers of millions of men and women of many nations.

"To it was entrusted the task of annihilating German armies in western Europe and of thus liberating peoples whom they had enslaved.

"All the world knows that after fierce and continuous warfare this force has accomplished its mission with finality achieved by no other such expedition in history.

"On behalf of all my peoples, I ask that you, its supreme commander, will tell its members how deeply grateful we are to them and how unbounded is our admiration for the courage and determination which, under wise leadership, have brought them to their goal of complete and crushing victory."



Gen. Dwight Eisenhower

Manila Tribute . . . (Continued from front page)

retary of Instruction and Information said: "Now the powerful Allied armed forces that broke the military power of the Rome-Berlin axis will be turned on the Fascist's junior partner in the Pacific. Let each and every Filipino each in his own way do what he can to hasten the day of complete victory."

Tomas Cabili, Secretary of National Defense, stated: "The end of the war in Europe proves once more that crime does not pay. And that victory goes to the army that is better equipped, better trained and that fights for the noble cause of justice and liberty."

Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor said:

"This was the hour the world had been waiting for; the hour the Filipino people had been praying for since Japan's treacherous blow at Pearl Harbor. It means the triumph of democracy over totalitarianism. The surrender of Germany insures the institution of the democratic way of life all over the world. It shall be the best guarantee of Philippine liberty and our democratic institutions. The world owes much to America for this great victory."

Sen. Eulogio Rodriguez, in charge of the Senate's reorganization, said: "We in the Philippines are happy that the war in Europe has ended. This is a day of rejoicing for all those who believe in democracy. Once again justice and liberty shall reign in the world."

Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes, Secretary of Health and Chief of Staff of the Philippine Army, declared: "Nazism's defeat is the dictate of a Supreme Providence that watches over the destinies of men. No transgressions against the laws of God can really go unpunished. The Nazis lived and acted like subhumans and merely got what they deserved."

Secretary of Justice Delfin Jaranilla said: "The termination of the war in Europe hastens the victory of the Allies in the Orient. We Filipinos who have the same ideals as the United States cannot be indifferent to the world celebration."

Superforts Hit Kyushu Again

GUAM — Approximately ... Superforts blasted airfields ... industrial areas on the K... yesterday. It was the 18th ... tacks by B-29's on Kyushu ... March 27. Meanwhile B-29 ... men said that eight ha... on airfields at Usa ... "blasted right off the map" ... Monday's attack on Ky... installations.

The latest attack was ... against the Kokubu and ... airfields and industrial ... in the towns of Imabari ... Miyakanojo. It marked ... eighth strike against Oita ... March 27.

SPAIN DOES IT TOO

MADRID—The United P... last night reported Spain ... severed diplomatic relations ... Germany.

U.S. Planes Blast 20 Ships Off Kore

GUAM—The Pacific Fleet headquarters announ... yesterday the Japanese, through Monday's fighti... have lost 36,535 killed in all the land areas of ... Okinawa invasion.

U. S. Navy land-based bombers Monday harm... ing at Japan's shrinking sea lanes, sank or damaged ... enemy ships off Korea in the narrow straits of Tsush... and Korea and in the Yellow Sea.

Enemy positions Sunday were brought under fire by heavy forces of the Pacific Fleet and numerous blockhouses, pillboxes and other structures were destroyed.

Carrier aircraft of the Pacific fleet and planes of the tactical airforce gave close ... port to the ground troops.

Heavy American warships ... and carrier planes bl... Japanese positions on Okin... while British battleships ... cruisers hammered enemy ... fields in Sakashima Islands.

Germans Kill Four Million In One Camp, Reds Say

LONDON—More than 4,000,000 persons of various European nationalities were killed by Germans in the Oswiecl concentration camp in Poland, Moscow radio said Monday.

The broadcast quoted a Soviet Extraordinary State Commission's report which described the camp as "far surpassing all hitherto known German death camps in its elaborate equipment, technical organization, and for its extermination of people."

Continuing, the broadcast said: "German professors and doctors here committed mass experiments on perfectly healthy men, women and children."

It added that "They conducted experiments in sterilization of women, castration of men, experiments on children, on artificial infection of masses of people with cancer, typhus and malaria, and tested poisons on live people."

FREE Do Not Pay for this Paper

MANILA

Free Philippines

Published Daily except Sunday

Vol. III — Manila, Thursday, May 10, 1945 — No. 13

STALIN SIGNALS V-E AFTER 10-HOUR WAIT

LONDON—Ten hours and 10 minutes after President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill proclaimed victory in Europe, Premier Marshal Stalin of Russia yesterday announced the unconditional surrender of all German forces "to the supreme commander in chief of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the supreme command of Allied forces."

The Moscow broadcast announcing German capitulation to the Russian people said that unconditional surrender articles had been signed by the Nazi high command at Berlin.

* * *

A Russian announcement made in behalf of Commander-in-Chief Stalin, but not by the premier himself, said the surrender was signed Tuesday by Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel for the German High Command in the presence of British Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, American Gen. Carl Spaatz, French Gen. De Lattle Tassigny, and Russian Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov.

Moscow radio followed Stalin's announcement with a proclamation naming May 9 a national holiday throughout the Soviet Union "to mark the victory of the Soviet people over the Germans and the Red Army's historic victories which led to the full rout of Hitler Germany."

"No work is to be done" during that day, the announcement added.

According to Moscow, the final surrender act written in English, Russian, and German, provided the German high command must immediately order the cessation of military operations at 1101 p.m. Central European time May 8, and order all troops to remain stationary, fully disarming and handing over all arms and military equipment to Allied commanders.

Following announcement of the surrender agreement, Moscow Radio broadcast the Soviet, British, American and French national anthems.

Cairo announced officially Tuesday that 10,000 Germans and their commander in the Dodecanese islands had surren-

(Continued Col. 3 Page 4)

Japan Says Hitler Erred in Red Attack

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese cabinet held a four-hour meeting on the European situation and Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo met again with Emperor Hirohito as the Tokyo radio yesterday told the Japanese people of Germany's unconditional surrender.

Domei said Germany was defeated because Hitler "made the one mistake of underestimating the power of the Soviet Union." The attack on Russia "despite the existence of a non-aggression pact must be attributed to the fact that the god of fortune had been favoring Hitler too well and he became intoxicated by his good luck," Domei added.

24th Units Land On Samal at Head Of Davao Gulf

Sweeping across Davao f in a shore-to-shore vement, units of the erican 24th division ded Tuesday on Samal nd at the head of Davao f, without opposition captured unmanned anese defense positions.

spokesman at Gen. Mac-ur's headquarters today the Samal island landing ed the double purpose of ecting the flank of Ameri-forces advancing along the and also outflanked Jap-e at Sasa airdrome, east of o. South of Davao, the icans, according to today's nmique, were meeting the strong Japanese opposition Mindanao. The Japanese a strong wedge-shaped on between the Talomo and o rivers. The Americans oyed 39 Japanese pill boxes st sector Monday.

stralian troops were mop-up Japanese forces on kan island off the east of Borneo, and one column pproaching the Djoeata oil the second most important nbakan.

Luzon, 32nd division were advancing along illa Verde trail and Balete sectors and sealed off 55 ese cave pisition on Mon-d Tuesday.

EGAN APPROVED

HINGTON — The U. S. confirmed the nomina-Robert E. Hannegan, atic national chairman, postmaster general by a 60 to 2. He succeeded Walker.

Truman Tells Japan to Quit

WASHINGTON—Preceding his radio proclamation to the nation on Germany's surrender, President Truman Tuesday warned Japan that "our blows will not cease until the Japanese military and naval forces lay down their arms."

In a grimly-worded statement handed to reporters at the White House, President Truman defined unconditional surrender terms to Japan and urged the Japanese people to get rid of their military leaders. He said:

"Nazi Germany has been defeated. The Japanese people have felt the weight of our land, air and naval attacks. So long as their leaders and the armed forces continue the war, the striking power and intensity of our blows will steadily increase and bring utter destruction to Japan's industrial war production, to its shipping and to everything that supports its military.

"The longer the war lasts, the greater will be the suffering and hardships which the people of Japan will undergo, all in vain. Our blows will not cease until the Japanese military and naval forces lay down their arms in unconditional surrender.

"Just what does unconditional surrender of the armed forces mean for the Japanese people?

"It means the end of the war. It means termination of the influence of the military leaders who have brought Japan to the present brink of disaster.

"It means provision for the return of soldiers and sailors to their families, their farms, their jobs.

"It means not prolonging the present agony and suffering of the Japanese in the vain hope of victory, or enslavement of the Japanese people."

Osmeña Keynotes Rejoicing Of Philippines in Victory

WASHINGTON—President Sergio Osmeña, commenting on the victory in Europe yesterday, declared "all liberty loving peoples of the world rejoice in the knowledge that totalitarian Germany has met defeat."

"Although far removed from European battlefronts," he continued, "Filipinos have been fully aware that our enemies must be beaten everywhere if principles for which we have been fighting are to survive.

"Although the defeat of Germany is a decisive step, the United Nations must not rest until Japan likewise is completely crushed. Then, and only then will the way be cleared for establishment of enduring peace and security in the world."

NEW CHINESE CONSUL

Chinese Consul Moh Lan Tuan arrived in Manila yesterday to succeed Dr. Kwangson Young, Chinese consul in Manila at the outbreak of the war, who was killed by the Japanese early in 1942.

New Manila Radio Station Opens Today

Radio Station KZFM, owned and operated by the U. S. Office of War Information, will start broadcasting a regular program schedule at 8:00 a.m. today from Manila on a frequency of 1250 kilocycles. KZFM made its initial broadcast Tuesday night with President Truman's message declaring the war's end in Europe. The present schedule of transmission will be from 8:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.; 11:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; and 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Who's Who of Europe Liberated

NEW YORK—In the final onrush of the victorious Allied armies, scores of European personalities were liberated from the enemy while Nazis and Nazi followers were taken into custody. The following list was published Sunday:

European personalities liberated:

Leon Blum, Paul Reynaud, Edouard Herriot, Edouard Daladier, all French premiers; Yvon Delbos, former French Foreign Minister; Doctor J. J. V. Van Dyk, Dutch War Minister; Gen. Marie Gustave Gamelin, Gen. Maxime Weygand, Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski, who as Gen. Bor led the Polish patriot uprising against the Nazis in Warsaw.

Rev. Martin Niemoeller, German anti-Nazi cleric; Kurt Von Schuschnigg, former Austrian chancellor; Leopold III, the king of Belgium, and his queen.

In addition, the following Nazis and their cohorts have been taken into custody:

Ferenc Szalasi, puppet premier of Hungary; Miklos Callay, former Hungarian premier; Marshal Rodolfo Graziani; Carlo Scorza, secretary of the Italian Fascist party; Robert Fari-

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

DRIVING ON THE RIGHT

On June 1, three weeks from now, road traffic in the Philippines will reverse a custom hundreds of years old and begin to go on the right hand side of the highway.

The change in habits of Filipino cocheros, chauffeurs and pedestrians will be a revolutionary one, but like swimming in a cold pool it will be fine after the first plunge.

There are several good reasons behind the Commonwealth's decision to change from left-hand to right-hand driving. The best one is economic. So long as traffic went to the left in the Philippines, anyone importing a truck or an automobile had to spend at least ₱200 extra to get a vehicle with the steering wheel on the right-hand side. Many hundreds of thousands of pesos will be saved when regular American equipment can be imported into the Philippines.

At present it is estimated that 95 percent of all vehicles operating on Philippine roads belong to the American army and are driven by American drivers. Since they have driven on the right most of their lives, it will be a simple matter for them to switch over.

Carretela cocheros and carreton drivers will find it a little harder to make the switch, but they are notorious individualists who usually drive wherever they please anyway. Those who survive the first week of right-hand driving should soon be reconciled to the new regulations.

Certainly there is no time like the present to make the change. And once the change has been made, everyone probably will wonder why it wasn't done many years ago.

Who's Who . . . (Continued from Front Page)

nacci, former secretary, Facist party; Max Ammann, Nazi publishing chief; Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar; former German Crown Prince Freidrich Wilhelm and Prince August Wilhelm.

Hans Frank, Nazi governor of Poland; Hans Fritzsche, Nazi broadcasting chief; Walther Funk, minister of Nazi economics; Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of Reichsbank; Hans George Von Mackensen, Nazi ambassador to Italy; Franz Von Papen, Konstantin Von Neurath, former Nazi foreign minister and former governor fo Bohemia-Moravia; Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt.

Wilhelm Frick, former Nazi governor of Bohemia-Moravia; Anton Mussert, Netherlands Quisling; Wilhelm Brueckner, Hitler's SS adjutant; Gen. Hans Goebbels, brother of the Nazi propagandist; Field Marshal Ewald Von Kleist; Alfred Hess, brother of Rudolph Hess.

Others released from Nazi prisons by liberating Allied armies were Alex Von Staffenburg, who reputedly placed the bomb which injured Hitler last July 20; Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia; August Thyssen, member of the Thyssen, Ruhr, industrial family which financed Hitler's rise to power; Nicholas Horthy, Jr., son of the former Hungarian dictator.

Gen. Alex Von Falkenhausen, German military governor of Brussels during the occupation; Dr. Erich Heberlein, German minister to Spain, and Prince Philip of Hesse, whose wife was killed recently at the Buchenwald camp; Alexsi Kokosin, nephew of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov; Gen. Fraz Halder, former German general staff chief, Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, former commander in chief of Greek armed forces.

Fate or whereabouts of arch Nazis remain unknown. Adolf Hitler reportedly died by his own hand in Berlin, as did Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda chief, but no proof has been offered by an Allied source.

Robert Ley, Nazi labor front leader, was reported dead in a motor accident in southern Germany by Germans.

Heinrich Himmler, former S.S. chief, has been unheard of since reportedly attempting peace negotiations in Luebeck in late April.

Hermann Goering, former Luftwaffe chief who resigned several weeks ago, has not been heard from since.

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, former Nazi foreign minister, was last reported in the Salzburg area on April 28.

Martin Bormann, deputy fuehrer, was reported by Germans as dead in Berlin.

Alfred Rosenberg, founder of Nazi racial theory, was last reported in Lichtenfels, near Bamberg, in early April.

Baldur Von Schirach, Nazi youth leader, was also reported dead by Germans.

CABILI MARRIED

Secretary of National Defense Tomas Cabili was married to Miss Belen Bautista of Bulacan last Monday at Santo Tomas chapel. The marriage was solemnized by Archbishop Michael Doherty and the wedding sponsors were Brig. Gen. Manuel Roxas and Mrs. Felipe Buencamino, Jr.

Civil Rule Is Restored

Th Commonwealth Government has been reorganized in Oriental Negros, Occidental Negros, Cebu and Bohol, according to reports received by Sec. of Interior Tomas Confesor from Jose Aldeguer, special agent of the department.

Alfredo Montelibano, wartime governor of Negros and Siquijor, has been appointed acting governor of Occidental Negros. The government has also been re-established in the island of Marinduque.

DSC Is Awarded To Gen. Chase East of Manila

In a formal ceremony held yesterday morning at Marikina air field, east of Manila, Gen. Walter J. Kreuger commanding general of the Sixth Army, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Legion of Merit Medal to Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, commanding the 38th Division, and a Distinguished Service Cross to Captain Vincent A. Kimberlin, 152nd Infantry Regiment, 38th Division. Brigadier General Robert H. Soule, assistant division commander, was decorated with the Silver Star, as were 20 other officers and enlisted men of the Bataan Avengers.

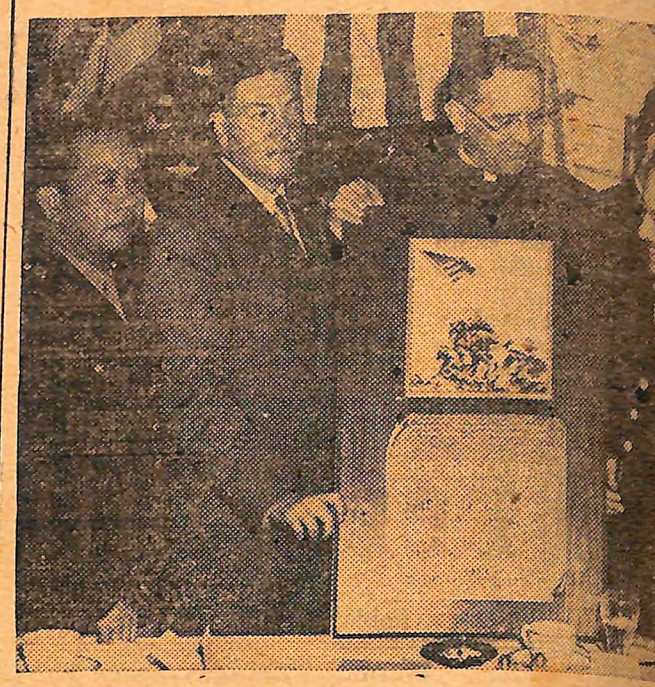
The 2nd Battalion, 149th Infantry, drew a commendation from Gen. Kreuger for its appearance and performance at the formal presentation and for "the fine account it has given of itself in combat, killing more than 3,000 Japs."

BAN ON ARMY GAS

Proprietors or operators of civilian automobiles and trucks have been warned by the Provost Marshal's office against buying or using U. S. Army gasoline. U. S. Army rules and regulations prohibit civilian use of GI properties, and violators will be prosecuted.



FIRST ADDRESS — *President Truman, standing before a battery of microphones, addresses members of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives in joint session on April 16.*



PHOTOGRAPHER HONORED—*U. S. War Photogr Rosenthal, right, is awarded plaque by Edward A. Mah from left, President of Catholic Institute of Press, communion breakfast on April 9. Looking on is Brig. G P. Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines to The photographer was honored for his historic picture o raising the Stars and Stripes atop Mount Suribachi on*

Ideal Theatre Is Reopened

The Ideal theatre resumed business again yesterday, marking the second first-run theatre in Manila to open to the public.

It showed "The Phantom of the Opera" in technicolor with Nelson Eddy and a newsreel of fighting in Manila.

The first day's performance was a benefit for the Manila Symphony Orchestra.

New Price Control Campaign Launched

The newly organized price control division of the Manila police department started functioning Monday, it was revealed yesterday by Maj. George G. Russell, division head.

Maj. Russell said special squads have been picked from the Philippine Army, Manila police department and the U. S. Army to enforce the current price list. His office, he also stated, has named Jesus Z. Valenzuela, to supervise enforcement of price control regulations in markets and stores.

It was also learned that a new price list will be published sometime this month.

Tankiang Is Elected Head of Masons Here

W. B. Tankiang was elected master of Batong Buhay Masonic Lodge No. 27 last Monday. M. W. Bro. Goldenberg, acting Grand Master, installed the officers, assisted by M. W. Bro. Gonzales, P. G. M., acting as master of ceremonies. The lodge will meet every first Monday of the month and all members were notified to communicate with Sec. W. B. Delfin A. Viola, P. M., at 755 Rizal Avenue, 2nd floor, next to Central Hotel. All masons were invited to attend.

LEPROSY CONFERENCE

A leprosy conference under the auspices of the bureau of health is scheduled for May 22 at the Social Hall of the Nurses' Home, San Lazaro Hospital, it was announced yesterday.

Filipino Held For False Claim Of Back Army

Charges of fraud a preferred against Fil Bustos who reported t Army officials, unde that he was a membe American armed forc

This statement was an attempt to obtain b for the period of Japa cupation of the Phil Bustos will be brought in the near future.

The fraud discovered his sworn statement w ceived at USAFFE hea ters where records of al Army and Philippine personnel are maintain

City Revenue Hit By Loss of Market

City revenue for the fiscal year will not even to one-fifth of the income, according to A Calixto, acting treas Manila. The great decr revenue is due to the fa almost all the city m from which considerable was derived were burned the fire.

Treasurer Calixto said where the income from t markets alone amount ₱2,500 before the outbre the war, at present th hardly gets ₱100 a day. muncipal taxes derived restaurants, nightclubs, bars bolster city finances.

Bank Officers Named

The following officers elected this week at the Bank of the Philippine I stockholders meeting: Pre Don Santiago Freixes; presidents, Don Luis Lore Don Alfredo Villa-Abrill board members, Don J Leon y Joven, Don Manue zalde, Don Charles Pa Don Alfredo Zobel, Don G La O, Don Charles Davies Luis Ablaza and Don M Perez Rosales.

Rise of U.S. Airpower One of War's Miracles

Output Jumps from 866 To 96,000 Planes a Year

WASHINGTON—The development of American air power in little more than three years into the deadly spearhead of Allied force was one of the prime factors in bringing about the final defeat of Germany.

Building of our military air force had hardly begun when the U. S. plunged into war. During the 12 months period from June 30, 1939, until June, 1940, the U. S. A.A.F. received only 886 planes from manufacturers.

As late as January 15, 1941, the entire air arm consisted of only 6,180 officers, 7,000 flying cadets, 88 enlisted men, and was short of aircraft due in part to sending urgently needed planes to air forces of other friendly nations.

The Japanese attack and the sudden expansion of war to global proportions presented American with a gigantic task —to build up an airforce and at the same time, to fight in the Pacific and in areas all over the world to hold off the enemy until we could build up offensive strength. Simultaneously, we were called upon to deliver planes and accessories to our allies to enable them to defend themselves while gathering strength to carry the war to the enemy.

At the end of 1941, total personnel in the A.A.F. was 101,-227. By the end of 1942, it was 354,161. In 1943 it increased to 1,597,049, and on January 1, 1945, numbered 2,359,500. Aircraft manufacturers kept pace with the growth of personnel. In 1942, plane production increased to 47,873 planes of all types, in 1943 to 85,946, and in 1944 to 96,369.

As pilots were trained and planes became available, the U. S. air arm went into combat on an increasing scale until it was able to mount single attacks by as many as 3,000 planes. At the same time, its air transport service expanded rapidly, and today is transporting large numbers of men and great quantities of war materials everywhere in the globe.

Army Air Forces became a deciding factor in the victory over Germany with strategic raids on German aircraft production facilities, oil refineries, tank manufacturing plants, and ball bearing factories, which began in February, 1944.

At the same time, attacks on widely scattered areas wiped out the entire producing capacity of many plants and cut sharply the capacity of others. Germany never recovered from these blows. The German air force, deprived of replacements through the destruction of aircraft factories and oil refineries, declined steadily.

Paralleling the growth of the A. A. F. is that of the U. S. Navy's air arm. Often forced by the nature of war in the Pacific to send its planes into combat from aircraft carriers, the Navy in cooperation with the Army, has gained victory after victory over Japanese air power and recently has been sending its carriers within fighter range of the Japanese homeland, secure in knowledge its planes are superior to anything the enemy can send against it.

Directly attributable to air power is the change in concept of sea power. More than one decisive battle has been fought in the Pacific by hundreds of planes from opposing carrier forces with surface units never making contact.

The battle of the Coral Sea in May, 1942, which was fought entirely by carrier aircraft, and the battle of Midway in the next month, fought by carrier aircraft and land-based Flying Fortresses, turned the tide of Japanese expansion in the South Pacific and started the Japanese withdrawal from its conquered areas.

Losses of combat planes as tabulated by the U. S., A. A. F. indicate a ratio of nearly three enemy planes lost to one American plane in the period since America has been at war.



NEW FIRST LADY—*This is a recent portrait of Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the new president of the United States.*

Return of Civil Government Asked

In an interview with Sec. Tomas Confesor of the department of the interior, guerrilla leaders and prominent citizens of Ilocos Norte recommended the establishment of civil government in Ilocos Norte, reopening of the Philippine National Bank and the Agricultural and Industrial Banks, establishment of a branch of the CIC of the U. S. Army, the Philippine Civil Affairs Unit and reorganization of the Philippine constabulary in that province.

Good For Decorations

Residents of Manila are finding new use for worthless Jap Mickey Mouse money, the latest as paper buntings during celebration of district festivals in the city.

In various denominations, the notes are strung out across the streets on wire or strings.

Night Court Session May Be Established

Night courts may be established in Manila in the near future in view of the increasing number of cases, it was learned from court circles. Petty thefts, house rental and collection cases keep mounting every day, according to the clerk of court.

Secretary Jaranilla of the department of justice said he had no objections to night sessions since it will facilitate speedy trial of petty offenders.



ALLIES AIR HEADS CONFER—*U. S. Col. Thomas Alan Bennett, left, and Chinese Lt. Col. Hsu Huan-Sheng, deputy commanders, discuss tactics of Chinese-American Composite Wing of 14th U. S. Airforce at advanced base in China.*

ECA Taking Over Relief Work in Manila from Army

Control and administration of the PCAU stores in Manila will gradually be taken over by the Commonwealth Emergency Control Administration from the U. S. Army, it was announced yesterday.

This measure is necessary to relieve the Army of relief work in the city and permit it to extend the same service in newly liberated areas. PCAU units in other areas will also be taken over by ECA as conditions permit.

The ECA has already taken over the PCAU units in Santa Ana and Pasay and is furnishing the same service to the people.

ECA personnel are trained for the work prior to their taking over control and administration of PCAU units.

Under this arrangement, and in an effort to relieve the price situation, the Army continues furnishing ration goods for relief and ECA officials will also distribute locally produced goods to supplement the present ration.

ECA officials are making preliminary surveys for the procurement of additional supplies in the provinces.

Secretary of the Interior, Tomas Confesor, as head of the organization, told ECA officials he intends to combat the black market by means of the ECA stores.

The ECA stores will distribute to the public locally produced goods such as meats, fish and vegetables plus the goods now being rationed by the Army.

Confesor believes this plan will at least partially break the black market.

ECA officials, revealing a survey has been made of rice supplies in nearby provinces, attacked high market prices. ECA officials pointed out rice is being rationed to city inhabitants on relief, while others obtain it through PCAU, making high prices "inexcusable."

The public excitement over the supply of rice comes from buyers in the black market who are engaged in making bread out of rice flour for black market consumption, ECA officials said.

The officials declared there are plenty of rice substitutes in the market, such as camotes, which are rotting in the market for want of buyers.

10 Bootleggers Arrested Here

Internal revenue agents recently apprehended 10 bootleggers for illegal manufacture of liquor and tobacco products, it was revealed yesterday.

According to an internal revenue official, 9 persons were caught manufacturing cigars and cigarettes without license and one was apprehended for illegal manufacture of liquor.

The internal revenue bureau warns that persons caught violating internal revenue laws will be prosecuted.

Santa Ana Cabaret To Reopen Saturday

The Santa Ana Cabaret, largest cabaret in the world, will reopen on Saturday afternoon, May 12, after being locked for more than three years, John Canson, owner and operator announced yesterday.

Mr. Canson, a well-known American businessman in Manila, was among the internees in Los Baños enemy camp who were liberated last February.

ANOTHER ROBBER VICTIM

Close on the heels of the ₱27,000 robbery on Lope de Vega, early Saturday morning, robbers who posed as CIC agents entered the house of Lim Kong, at 310 Laguna St., and stole clothes, valuables and a bicycle.

NAMED GOVERNOR

Mariano Garchitorena has been appointed by President Sergio Osmeña as acting governor of Camarines Sur, according to the department of interior. Garchitorena is a native of Tigaon, Camarines, and had served the Commonwealth Government in various capacities before the outbreak of the Pacific war.

Rotation for German Prisoners to Be Slow

WASHINGTON — German war prisoners in the United States will be repatriated in accordance with the Geneva convention "as soon as feasible" the War Department said yesterday.

However, the proclamation said that "because of necessary diversion of shipping to Pacific areas to assist in carrying on the war with Japan, re-deployment of U.S. military personnel to the U. S. and maintenance of our troops in Europe, it may not be possible to commence this shift immediately."

Truman Sends Messages to Stalin, Churchill, Eisenhower, and DeGaulle on Europe Triumph

WASHINGTON—President Truman yesterday from the White House sent messages of congratulation to Gen. Eisenhower, Marshal Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill, and Gen. Charles De Gaulle, on the cessation of hostilities in Europe.

Truman's message to Churchill said:

"With the unconditional surrender of all the armies of Nazidom and the liberation of the oppressed people of Europe from the evils of barbarism, I wish to express to you, and through you to British's heroic army, navy and air forces, our congratulations on their achievements. The government of the United States is deeply appreciative of the splendid contribution of all British Empire forces and of the British people to this magnificent victory.

"With warm affection, we hail our comrades in arms across the Atlantic."

Truman sent the following V-E Day sentiments to Marshal Stalin: "Now that the Nazi armies of aggression have been forced by the co-ordinated efforts of Soviet-Anglo-American forces to unconditional surrender, I wish to express to you, and through you to your heroic army, the appreciation and congratulations of the United States government on its splendid contribution to the cause of civilization and liberty.

"You have demonstrated in all your campaigns what it is possible to accomplish when free people under superlative leadership and with unfailing courage, rise against the forces of barbarism."

The President sent the following to General Eisenhower: "In recognition of the unconditional and abject surrender of the Nazi barbarism, please accept the fervent congratulations and appreciation of myself and of the American people for the heroic achievements of your Allied army, navy and air forces. By their sacrifices, skill and courage they have saved and exalted the cause of freedom throughout the world. All of us owe to you and to your men of many nations a debt beyond appraisal for their high contribution to the conquest of Naziism.

"I send, also, my personal appreciation of the superb leadership shown by you and your commanders in directing the valiant legions of our own country and of our Allies to this historic victory.

"Please transmit this message to the appropriate officers of your command and publish it to all Allied forces in your theatres of operation.

To Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the French provisional government, Truman said: "The Nazi forces of barbarian aggression having now been driven into unconditional surrender by our Allied armies, this is an appropriate time to send, through you, America's congratulations to the people of France on their permanent liberation from the aggression they have endured with high courage for so long.

"I wish, also, to send to you this expression of our appreciation of the contribution made by the valiant soldiers of France to our Allied victory."

Internal Revenue Head Appoints Nine Agents

The bureau of internal revenue has organized provincial branches in 12 liberated provinces in Luzon and Visayas to collect revenues and enforce regulations.

Dr. Jose Leido, acting chief of the bureau, reported the following nine provincial internal revenue agents have been appointed:

Miguel de los Reyes for Rizal and Cavite; Teofilo Ora, Pangasinan; Ciriaco Carganilla, Nueva Ecija; Sulpicio Ramirez, Tarlac; Pedro Javier, Pampanga, Zambales and Bataan; Eugenio Estrella, Bulacan; Pascasio Reccio, Laguna; Fermin Dailo, Tayabas; and Francisco Tantuico, Leyte.



PRESIDENT'S HOME—*This is the home of Harry S. Truman, new president of the United States, in Independence, Missouri.*

Police Crack Down On One-Arm Driving

Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police, today warned U. S. Army personnel to discontinue "one arm" driving, declaring many accidents in the city area have been traced to this cause.

Military Police also were ordered to stop all vehicles with more than two people riding in the front seat.

1 U.S. Bomber Blasts 11 Ships

A one-plane Navy bombing force went on a rampage Monday off Swatow on the China coast leaving a trail of 11 sunken and damaged ships, General MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today.

The single Liberator sank a 500-ton Japanese subchaser and a freighter, seriously damaged two other subchasers, five small freighters and several barges, and scored hits on two more freighters.

As an added touch, the Navy crew flew on inland to shoot up a truck and strafe a water tower.

Stalin Signals . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

dered, four hours before the official end of all hostilities.

At the southern end of the old eastern front, Zagreb, last major Yugoslav city in German hands, was captured by Marshal Tito's troops.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovak patriots in Prague announced a "cease fire" order in the city and vicinity had been given, following four days of street fighting in the capital. One Prague broadcast said all Bohemia was affected by the agreement which brought peace to Prague.

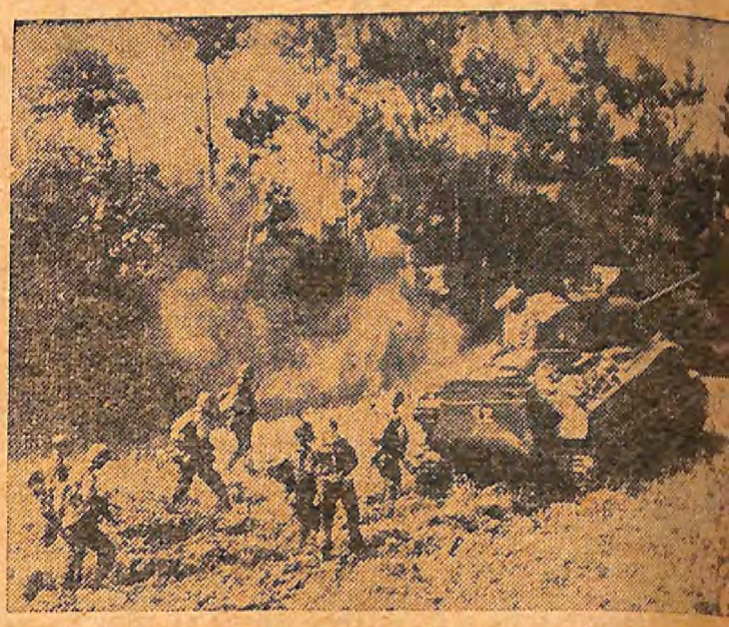
In Washington, messages poured in from Allied leaders throughout the world. U.S. Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz pointed out that "the whole overwhelming weight of our fleet" can be turned against Japan and Japan "from now on will receive our united and undivided attention."

Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of the 21st Bomber Command, promised that there would be "no weakening" of B-29 pressure on Japan.

WANTS SCHOOL RELEASED

The Department of Interior has been asked by acting Supt. of City Schools Venancio Trinidad to have the Legarda elementary school vacated by the Philippine Army by June 1, so that the building may be available for school uses.

Dr. Jose A. Villegas has been appointed Acting District Health Officer in the Bureau of Health by Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, secretary of health and public welfare. He has been assigned to Mindoro.



OKINAWA ADVANCE—*U. S. 10th Army infantry advance b hind medium tank in wooded section of Okinawa shortly aft U. S. landings on strategic isle, only 350 miles south of Japane homeland.*

Army Fighters Based on Okinawa Bag 209 Planes

GUAM—Fighters of the Second Marine Aircraf wing have shot down 209 Japanese aircraft as of Tues day since they commenced operating from captured air fields on Okinawa, Pacific Fleet headquarters announce yesterday. Coincidentally, no enemy aircraft activity was noted in the Ryukyus during the night and day o May 7 and 8.

Battleships and cruisers of the U. S. Pacific Fleet on Monday delivered heavy fire in support of the Marine Third Amphibious Corps and the 24th Army corps in southern Okinawa, destroying gun emplacements, some artillery and a number of mortars.

During Monday night and Tuesday the enemy attempted infiltration into the American lines but the Japanese efforts were effectively reduced by U. S. surface craft which fired several hundred shattering rounds of ammunition into the Jap troops.

Adverse weather conditions limited American operations Tuesday on the island. There were no substantial changes in the lines.

Churchill Says Japan Is Next

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill, in his V-E Day message to the people of Great Britain, made reference to the Pacific war, saying:

"We may allow ourselves a brief period of rejoicing but let us not for a moment forget the toil and efforts that lie ahead. Japan, with all her treachery and greed, remains unsubdued. The injury she has inflicted on the United States and other countries and her detestable cruelties call for justice and retribution.

"We must now devote all our strength and resources to the completion of our task both at home and abroad."

Tydings to Leave Next Week for P. I.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Millard E Tydings yesterday said he would leave for the Philippines some time next week as representative of a special nine-man committee appointed by President Truman.

WANTED

CHINESE TYPESETTERS & COMPOSERS for steady work immediately. Good wages. Apply, Carmelo & Bauermann, 2057 Azcarraga.

MISSING PERSONS

Mr. YGUICO; inform Judge M. H. de Joya; 743 Cavite, corner Rizal Ave.

JOSE A. SALONGA and POLICARPIO HERNANDEZ; inform I. R. Salonga, Cosmopolitan Institute, Plaza Sta. Cruz.

AMADO BON Jr.; inform 141 Genealmo, Sampaloc.

JOSE RILLERA; inform his father at 78 H. Lozada, San Juan.

ANSELMO TRINIDAD; inform Boys Adelski, Santo Tomas Camp.

NOTICE

MARY JOHNSTON HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING—former students please contact temporary office at 431 P. Paredes, for instruction.

CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS Inc. Plaza Goiti, Manila—general meeting of stockholders, May 10, 5 p.m., to elect new Board of Directors.

THE ARMY SIGNAL CORPS, requests all former employees to register at 860 Rizal Ave. If no immediate employment is available those qualified in radio, telegraph, and radio repair will be registered for signal corps school and paid while learning.

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MANILA
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Published Daily except Sunday

FREE
Do Not Pay for this Paper

Vol. III No. 14

Manila, Friday, May 11, 1945

TROOPS LEAVE ITALY FOR PACIFIC

U.S. Troops Capture Goering and Kesselring

Top Nazi Says Hitler Tried To Kill Him

PARIS — Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, at one time designated by Hitler as his successor, and Marshal Albert Kesselring, former German commander of the western front were captured yesterday by U. S. Seventh Army troops, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, announced yesterday.

The capture of Goering, accompanied by his wife and child, was made on a road east of Kitsbuehl, in southern Bavaria. All three appeared to be in good health when taken.

The fat Reichsmarshal told his captors he had been sentenced to death by Adolf Hitler on April 24 for suggesting that he, Goering, take over the Reich.

Goering revealed that he had been arrested by Hitler's S. S. troops and that he was later rescued by his "own" airmen.

Goering's wife was the former Emmy Sonnenmann, who in earlier days was Hitler's leading hostess.

The Reichsmarshal disclosed that he understood that Hitler had died and that he last saw him on April 27 or 28.

Goering, born 52 years ago in Bavaria, had more money, more uniforms and medals than any other Nazi. His obesity and love of medals made him a favorite subject for caricaturists outside of Germany.

Nevertheless, Goering was one of the Nazi's most brutal leaders. Among his most sinister achievements was the building of the German airforce which was the scourge of Europe in the early days of the war.

Kesselring was the last German commander in action on Germany's west front until his armies were broken by the Allied advance.

He was shifted from Italy last March to succeed Field Marshal Von Rundstedt after a series of reverses to the Nazi armies in the west.

OFF TO MOSCOW

SAN FRANCISCO—Soviet Commissar V. M. Molotov left yesterday morning by plane for Moscow.

Quisling Surrenders to Allies At Ex-Gestapo Prison in Oslo

OSLO—Vidkun Quisling, puppet premier of the Nazi sponsored government in Norway for the last five years, was arrested Tuesday by Allied officers when he surrendered at the Oslo police station, formerly a Gestapo prison.

Quisling, whose name has become a world synonym for betrayal, drove to the police station in a bullet-proof car with six of his cabinet members.

The Quisling ministers reported to be under arrest include: Propaganda Minister Rolf Fuglesand; Minister of Social Affairs J. A. Lippestan; Minister of Church and Education F. Skancke; Minister of Labor Service Anton Stang; and Minister of Trade and Commerce Alf Whist.

Japan Rocks Under Heaviest B-29 Raid

GUAM—More than 400 Super Fortresses — the largest B-29 fleet ever to attack Japan—bombed important naval oil storage depots on southeastern Honshu and airfields on Kyushu, yesterday.

The daylight strike on Honshu carried Super Fortress bombers over Tokuyama and Otake fuel storage and manufacturing areas on the Inland Sea, in a concentrated effort to destroy the major source of Japan's aviation fuel.

Four separate targets were bombed in the initial strike on oil supply areas. While the bulk of the Superforts concentrated on Honshu, another formation swung southward to batter four airfields on Kyushu and nearby southern Shikoku.

The huge bombers took off from coral runways on Guam, Tinian, and Saipan in relays, shortly after midnight, to drone over the Inland Sea for several hours.

Giles Pledges Round Clock Bombing on Japs

GUAM—Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, commander of Army Air Forces in Pacific Ocean areas said yesterday, American bombers soon will be dropping more high explosives on Japan than were used against Germany.

Disclosing present plans call for "very fast build up" of B-29 forces, Giles added "round the clock bombing of Japan is in the not too distant future."

New York Port Halts Shipping

NEW YORK—The New York port of embarkation Wednesday virtually halted outgoing shipments of battlefield supplies for Europe and celebrated V-E Day by preparing for an expansion of war material shipments to the Pacific.

Except for material already on the high seas, the only supplies now scheduled for shipment to Europe were food and clothing, Maj. Gen. Homer M. Groninger, the N. Y. port commander, revealed. He also disclosed that the gradual ending of the fighting in Germany made it possible to begin tapering off shipments almost two weeks ago. This avoided any abrupt stoppage, the port commander explained.

Gen. Groninger declared: "In the weeks and months ahead all the efforts of the port will be centered on moving the army's war power into the Pacific and bringing home men eligible for discharge.

BOMB DAMAGE HEAVY

LONDON — Chancellor of Exchequer John Anderson told Commons today Germans did more than $400,000,000 worth of damage to British property by bombing.

MacArthur Air Strikes Sever Jap Sea Lines

Gen. MacArthur's blockade bombers have practically swept organized enemy commerce from the high seas, sinking or severely damaging 1,892,082 tons of Japanese shipping in the first four months of this year, today's communique announced.

Bitter fighting raged between the Davao and Taloma rivers south of the liberated capital as U. S. 24th Division troops hammered enemy strongpoints against machinegun, mortar and heavy artillery fire. Monday and Tuesday, swarms of dive bombers supported the American attack, it was disclosed.

Japanese civilians of Davao were reported to have evacuated up a dirt road leading to Kibawe prior to the fall of the city.

On Luzon, 43rd Division doughboys and attached guerrillas were closing in on the Ipo dam east of Manila. Guerrilla units advanced about five miles in the past 24 hours and were now only 5,000 yards north of the dam. Other columns swinging from the south were 2,000 yards from Ipo Dam, largest of three supplying Manila with water.

Off Borneo, Australian troops met almost negligible opposition, driving to the southern fringe of the Djoeata oilfields.

Shift Already Begun, Allied Leader Reveals

ROME—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy supreme commander in the Mediterranean theater, declared last night that the Allies have already begun shipping combat and service troops from Italy direct to the Pacific for the war against Japan.

According to American press dispatches, McNarney said other troops would be sent from Italy to the Pacific by way of the United States.

The return to civilian life for the majority of American troops in Italy would come only after Japan had been defeated, the general added.

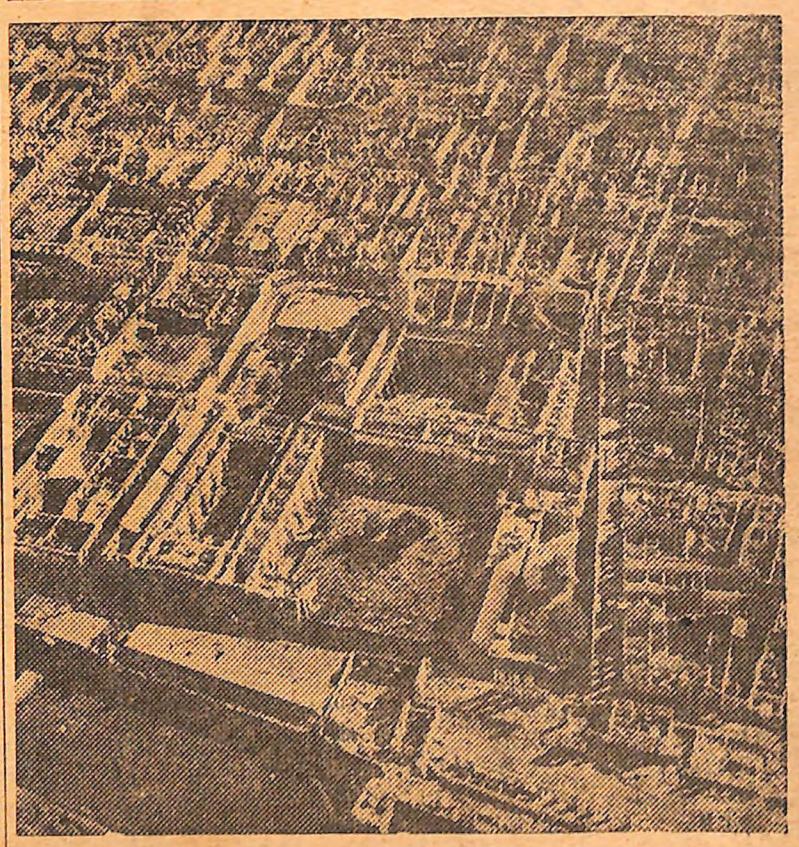
All troops in the European and Mediterranean theaters had been divided into groups for disposition, he said.

"The first group will consist of men to be retained overseas and required for occupation,

(Continued on Page 4)

BANK EXPERTS HERE

Two banking experts, Glenn M. Goodman of the Federal Reserve Board and Morrison G. Tucker of the Deposit Insurance Corporation arrived in Malacañan yesterday from the United States. They will be assigned temporarily to the Banking Division of the Treasury.



THE JAPANESE WAY—*This aerial photo shows only empty shells of buildings standing in Intramuros following wanton destruction carried out by Japanese early in February.*

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

THE SYMPHONY CONCERTS

One of the most significant events that has occurred since the liberation of Manila is the current opening of the 1945 symphony season, in the ruins of the Santa Cruz church.

It is a far cry from the pre-war symphony concerts. In those days a cosmopolitan crowd dressed in magnificent mestiza costumes, Paris creations, sharkskin tuxedoes and mess jackets, drove up to the Metropolitan Theater in luxurious limousines, and enjoyed their Bach and Beethoven in air-conditioned comfort. The current series of concerts is attended by American army officers and men in khaki shirts, open at the throat, and Filipino civilians who are lucky if they have salvaged a single white drill suit or cheap cotton dress from their burned-out homes. They drive to the concerts in jeeps, or ride in carretelas, or even walk. Overhead the stars shine down upon them, and faintly, through the night, comes the occasional rumble of a bull-dozer clearing up the havoc wrought by the enemy in the once fair city of Manila.

But the music is there, the Occidental music that has lent so much to the cultures of all the world. This music, rising from the ruins of a desolated Oriental city, demonstrates anew the failure of the Japs to divide the East from the West. It also demonstrates the abiding faith of the Filipinos in their own close connections with the West, and with America.

To Dr. Herbert Zipper, who overcame almost insurmountable obstacles in putting on these concerts, all credit is due. He himself has felt the lash of Naziism in the once notorious concentration camp at Dachau. The concert, coming on the day after V-E Day, is a personal triumph for him as well as for the culture which he represents and which Filipinos, through their own choice, will once more have the advantage of pursuing.

1200 Attend First Concert Of Symphony

The Manila Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Herbert Zipper, presented its first concert in three years, Wednesday night to an audience of 1,200 in the ruins of Santa Cruz church. The program included the Beethoven "Eroica" Symphony and Dvorak's Symphony from the New World. It was apparent that once again Dr. Zipper had welded together an orchestra which in time would equal the artistic excellence of his pre-war symphony. It was an ambitious first program and by all critical standards most successful. During the intermission, Mrs. Benito F. Legarda, president of the Manila Symphony society, spoke on the important role that music will play in the rehabilitation of the Philippines.

Last night the orchestra repeated its program for members of the armed forces and their guests. In order to accommodate the demand for seats, the orchestra will give repeat performances tonight and tomorrow.

TO GIVE PARTY

The Emergency Nursery School, operated jointly by the bureau of public welfare and PCAU No. 21, will give a party on May 14, at 389 San Rafael in honor of Lt. Noel J. Cortez, chief of the medical section of PCAU No. 21, Lt. D. Krenz of PCAU No. 1, and Dr. Juan Salcedo Jr., director of public welfare.

Treasury Redeems Mutilated Notes

Thousands of mutilated Philippine treasury certificates were presented daily during the past two weeks to the insular treasury for redemption.

Records of the treasury show that during the two-week period, partly mutilated certificates redeemed amounted to about P175,000, bringing the total since the reestablishment of the government here to P367,000.

The majority of the redeemed notes were partly burned and many of them had to be reinforced with bond paper to prevent their pulling apart. A considerable number were found to be torn and soiled.

The members of *La Ignaciana*, religious fraternity, will hold a series of retreats at 2821 Herran, Sta. Ana, starting on Sunday, May 13.

Grew Warns 'Global War' Still Not Won

WASHINGTON — The American people and their allies must "devote their full and overwhelming force" to the war in the Pacific, acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, who was ambassador to Japan at the start of the war, declared in a broadcast Wednesday following announcement of victory in Europe.

He warned the war is not won so long as Japan remains a "powerful and implacable" enemy.

"This is a day of magnificent victory," he continued. "Let us make it also a day of solemn rededication to the unfinished work ahead."

"We have won a great battle in the world-wide fight for human freedom, but—on the global scale on which we fight—we have not yet won the war."

Grew reminded his listeners that "as we pay tribute to the valor of our combat forces across the Atlantic who have won this great victory, let us also remember and pay tribute to the valor of our combat forces across the Pacific who still fight in the heat of the day. For they have a tough and blood-stained road ahead of them, and it is up to us to see them through."

After referring to Japan's preparations for a last-ditch defense, Grew added.

"But the Japanese militarists must know by now that they will be crushed. The handwriting is on the wall."

"We are blasting their defenses by land and sea and air. We are separating Japan from her overseas conquests and gaining positions for new assaults. Our offensive is relentless and inexorable—we are determined to destroy Japan's war-making power once and for all."

BOXING SCHEDULED

Gon Ladrazo, contender for the bantamweight crown of the Philippines, will tangle with Little Paras, bantam and featherweight champ, on the 10-round feature at the Alegria theater May 19.

Swiss Protest Jap Treatment Of Citizens in Japan, Manila

NEW YORK — Berne Radio said yesterday the Swiss federal government had protested to Japan over the treatment of Swiss nationals in Japan, and the execution by Japanese soldiers of Swiss subjects in Manila.

The Swiss government "lodged a strong protest with the Japanese government claiming damages and demanding better treatment for Swiss subjects after receiving serious complaints regarding arrests and ill treatment," the broadcast said.

The Swiss government added it is "unfortunately true that a number of Swiss subjects in Manila have been killed by Japanese soldiers."

Eisenhower Commends Troops in Order of D

PARIS — Gen. Eisenhower on Wednesday u continued cooperation among the Allies to solve common problems of the immediate and distant fu In a victory order of the day to members of the A Expeditionary Force, he said:

"The crusade on which we embarked in the summer of 1944 has reached its victorious conclu It is my special privilege in the name of all the m represented in this theater of war to commend eg you for valiant performance of duty.

"Though these word feeble, they come fr bottom of my heart overf with pride in your loya vice and admiration for warriors. Your accomplish at sea, in the air, on the and in the field of supply astonished the world.

"Even before the fina of conflict you had put 5,0 of the enemy permanen the war. You have ta stride military tasks so di as to be classed by doubters as impossible have confused, defeate destroyed your savagely ing foe.

"Full victory in Euro been attained. Workin fighting together in a si destructible partnershi have achieved perfection fication of air, groun naval power that will s the model in our time."

Confesor Works On Plans to Hike Supplies of Rice

Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor has conferred with Govs. Alejo Santos of Bulacan, Alejandro Galang of Tarlac, Sofronio Quimson of Pangasinan and Gerardo Limlingan of Pampanga on the rice problem.

Early last week, Confesor similarly conferred with tenants and landlords in Nueva Ecija. It was agreed that a cooperative should be organized among farmers, both tenants and landlords, in each municipality, allocating merchandise at fixed prices to each member proportionate to the quantity of rice he sells to the government at controlled prices.

They also planned to organize exchanges in the rice-growing provinces of Central Luzon where dealers in prime commodities such as soap, matches, clothes and farm implements could bring their wares for sale at fixed prices in exchange for pegged palay prices.

8 Justices Named For Pampanga Area

Eight peace justices for the province of Pampanga were appointed this week by Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice.

The new appointees were: Lorenzo Tinglao, Angeles, Magalang, and Stotsenburg; Benjamin Noriega, Mexico and San Luis; Leopoldo Layug, Sexmoan; Enrique Songco, Floridablanca and Lubao; Luis B. Angeles, Porac and Sta. Rita; Ramon Henson, Santa Ana and Candaba; Dionisio Tanglao, Bacolor and Minalin; and Vicente Quiambao, Guagua.

124 Post Offices Have Been Reopened

The Bureau of Post yesterday announced the reopening of 15 more post offices, bringing to 124 the total already reestablished in the Philippines.

New post offices are Angeles, Apalit, Arayat, Bacolor, Guagua, Lubao, Mabalacat, Magalang, San Fernando and Sexmoan in Pampanga; Binmaley, Calasiao and Lingayen in Pangasinan; and Paniqui and Tarlac in Tarlac.

TO HONOR SOLDIERS

The Civilian Personnel of the North Harbor Depot No. 1 will give a ball in honor of the QM officers and enlisted men at the Magat Salamat elementary school building in Tondo, Sunday evening, May 13.

Osmeña Nam Day of Pray

Sunday, May 13, 1 been set aside as a Prayer by President Osmeña. From Was Osmeña wired Malaca "It is fitting that 1945 be observed in t ippines as a Day of and I do hereby en inhabitants of the Phi to offer thanks to A God for victory achie pray for His inspira guidance so that the the Pacific may be w the West, and may through the path of peace and lasting se

Food Productio Campaign Star

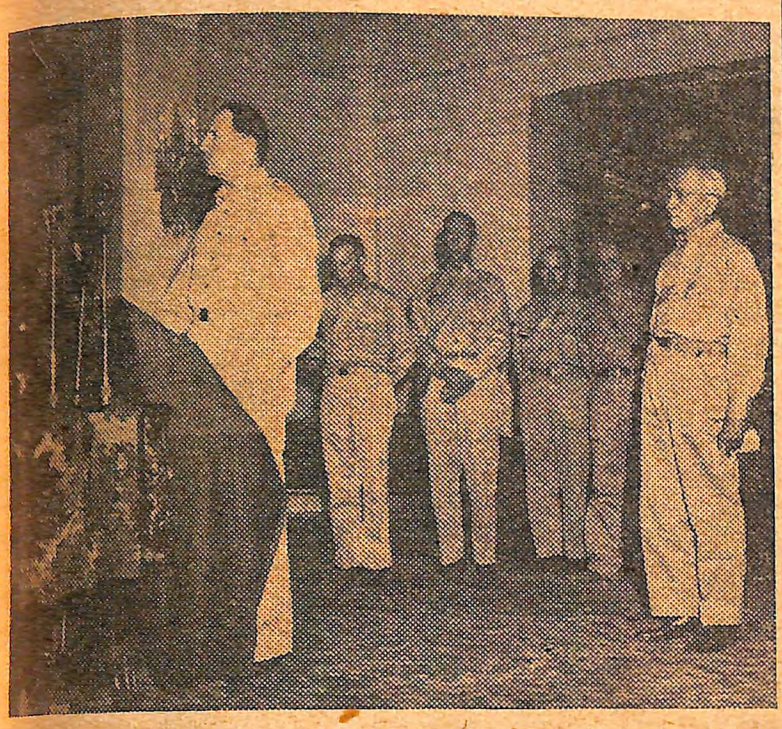
An intensive food drive is now in full s the municipalities Ecija, according to Juan Chioco of the

He said: "School c helping convert vaca backyards into veg dens. The school a grounds in Caban been planted to diff term crops."

MASS NEXT MON

A *Te Deum* mass to be held at the S Church next Mond May 14 for the et of the soul of th Maria Y. Orosa, fo of the Plant Utili sion of the Bureau dustry, and those members of the s who were killed in massacre of Filipin Malate last Febru

Americans Celebrate V-E Day Quietly; Workers Stay on Jobs



KEEPING THE FAITH—*General MacArthur broadcasts from Malacañan on occasion of restoration of Commonwealth government in liberated Philippines, with President Osmeña in the background.*

Army to Transfer Distribution Of Food to ECA Unit on May 20

The transfer of control and administration of the distribution of foodstuffs and other ration goods in Manila from the Philippine Civil Affairs Unit of the U. S. Army to the Emergency Control Administration will be effected May 20, according to A. de Castro, ECA executive officer.

The PCAU has arranged to be relieved of its work in the city to enable it to handle relief work in newly liberated provinces, Castro explained. He said that the Army will continue, however, to furnish the goods for distribution.

The ECA executive officer said that when the ECA will take over, there will be a reorganization of PCAU stores and that only those which have proven their efficiency and integrity in the distribution of rations will be retained.

Castro revealed that surveys of stocks of foodstuffs are being made in the provinces for the purpose of making them available for distribution to city consumers. For the present, the ECA is buying camotes from producing centers in central Luzon and selling them to stall owners in the public markets.

TAXES NOT FORGIVEN

Manilans must pay full amount of taxes on their lands together with improvements thereon, regardless of whether or not such improvements were destroyed by fire last February, according to Aquilino Calixto, city treasurer, in a letter to James P. Watson of Manila. Watson requested the city treasurer to forgive realty taxes on his lands on Calle Zacateros since the houses built on them were razed February 5, 1945.

Sugar Planters To Meet Tuesday

Alfredo Montelibano, former mayor of Bacolod city and president of the Confederation of Sugar Planters' Association, has arrived in Manila. He will meet the association members and call on certain government officials to discuss the problems of the sugar industry.

A meeting of sugar planters and millers is scheduled Tuesday at 10 in the morning at 384 Calle Tanduay, San Miguel.

San Lazaro Adds Tuberculosis Ward

The ward for tuberculosis patients in the San Lazaro hospital was expanded this week by adding two more rooms accommodating 50 patients. In addition, a new ward was opened in Mandaluyong this week in order to relieve congestion in San Lazaro.

With the increase of tuberculosis patients reporting to San Lazaro, Dr. Jose Guidote, director of health, said, "More clinics may be established in different sections of Manila in the near future."

FIESTA MAY 27

The residents of Trozo, Manila, will hold their annual district fiesta on May 27, in honor of the "Holy Cross of Trozo," and dedicated to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Throngs Gather In Times Square Tuesday Night

WASHINGTON—The people of the United States celebrated V-E Day Wednesday by staying on their jobs and working to hasten the similar defeat of Japan.

A few war workers took a brief respite, but the overwhelming majority followed President Truman's injunction to "work, work work." Throughout the nation, churches threw open their doors to the hundreds of thousands who attended brief services of thanksgiving for the victory already won and prayers for a speedy victory over Japan.

Hundreds of thousands of people poured into New York's streets Tuesday immediately following Truman's victory broadcast, with an estimated 200,000 in Times Square. Midtown streets were covered with ticker tape and torn paper. Wednesday's celebration, however, was much quieter.

In Philadelphia, throngs ignored a downpour of rain to gather at Independence hall where the city's mayor tapped the historic Liberty Bell seven times to signalize the seventh war loan during a nation-wide broadcast.

The Midwest observed V-E-Day in comparative quiet and war production went steadily forward.

On the Pacific coast, where eyes already were focussed on Japan, the people went quietly and thankfully about their tasks. Seattle workers did not interrupt the building of Superfortresses at the Boeing aircraft plant. During a ten-minute rest period, 1,500 workers assembled and pushed a newly completed B-29—named *On to Tokyo*—on to the airfield.

MP Kills Jap Officer Here

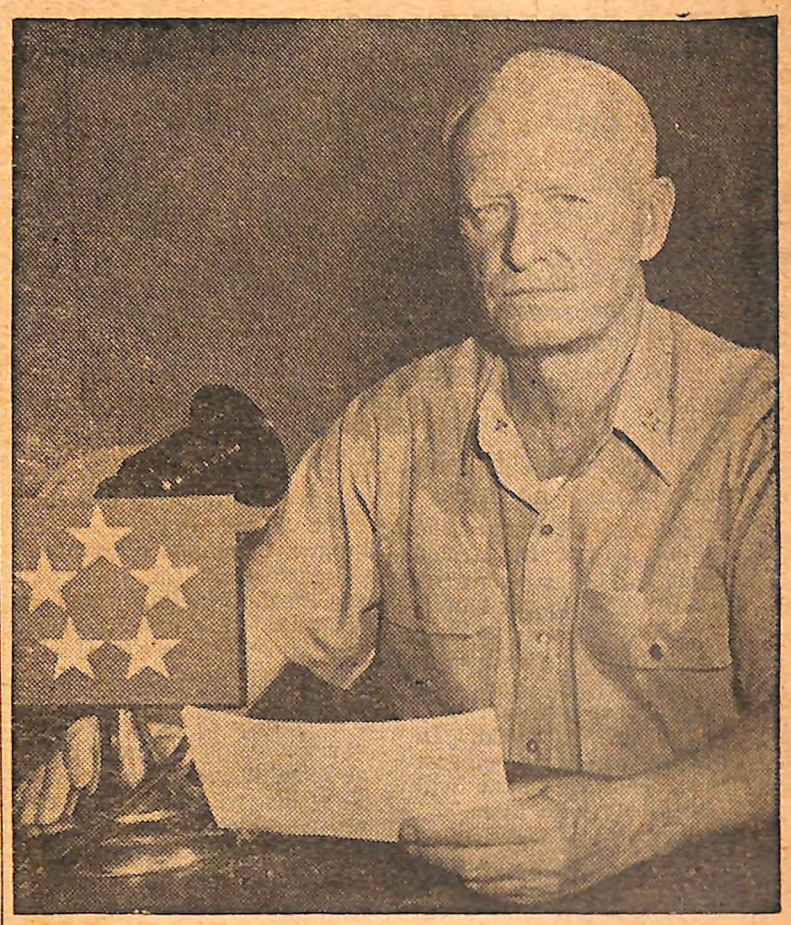
A long-bearded, half-starved Jap officer was killed by a Filipino military police Tuesday morning at Oregon street while attempting to throw a hand grenade.

Spotted at Calle Merced, Paco district, civilian Filipinos chased the Jap up to Oregon Street where he attempted to hide. A Filipino M. P. ran after him and ordered him to surrender.

The Jap fished out a hand grenade from his pocket and was about to hurl it when the M.P. shot him.

MAIN EVENT SET

Speed Cabanela, the Iloilo Bomber, and Kid Bascones, featherweight king of the Visayas, will meet in the headliner of the Manila Square Garden near Quiapo market Saturday, May 12.



Admiral Chester W. Nimitz

Nimitz Says Japan May Quit, But Invasion Planned 'In Case'

GUAM—U. S. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz yesterday announced that the first effect of victory in Europe would be the very material acceleration of air war against Japan, adding plans for invasion of the homeland are being prepared in case the Japanese are unable to "perceive the inevitable."

Japan will be hit "with everything we have" in land-based and fleet air power, he told a press conference. Increased air attacks will come first as a result of the European peace, "because airforces are the first which can be moved."

He added, however, that carrier forces would also increase their activity against Japan, emphasizing "there is no part of Japan that cannot be reached by carrier planes."

"I do not know how much the Japanese can take. If they can see the handwiting on the wall, they can see what happened to Germany. However, we will plan the invasion of Japan and go ahead on the basis that invasion will be necessary."

Regarding possible Japanese surrender, Nimitz explained the "Japanese have displayed a lot of intuition and intelligence in this war in many respects. They ought to be able to perceive the inevitable."

To Hold Open House

PCAU 5 general hospital on Calle España, Sampaloc, will hold a program and open house on Saturday in connection with the celebration of Hospital Day. Special mass will be held in the morning, to be followed by an open house, inspection of wards and a baby contest.

Col. Manuel Dikit Heads Patriot Group

Col. Manuel Dikit, whose guerrilla fighting name is Col. Manulik, was recently unanimously made commanding officer of the Chiefs of the Fil-American Irregular Troops on Luzon, in the absence of Hugh Straughn, founder and supreme commander.

Col. Dikit formed his central general staff of the following members:

Cols. Miguel Enriquez (alias Little Aguinaldo), Pablo de la Cruz, Felix Arricola, Jose Roxas, Alfredo Sese, Jose de Guzman, Mario Marcelo, Dionisio Banting, Crisologo de la Paz, James Stevenson, Severino Bernardo and Onesimo Soriano.

Lt. Cols. Jose Damaso, Felix Gabat, Ambrosio Fuellas, Antonio de los Reyes, Braulio D. Sedano and Juanito S. Miraflor.

V-E THANKSGIVING

A V-E thanksgiving worship service with Col. Evan L. Bennett, USAFFE chaplain head, as principal speaker, will be given at Knox-Central Church Sunday, May 13, at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Francis W. Brush will deliver the 10:30 a.m. sermon on Mothers' Day.

Allied Chiefs Stand Cold and Aloof During Nazi Capitulation Ceremonies

AT RHEIMS . . .

RHEIMS — How General Eisenhower sternly answered the German Gen. Jodl's plea for generous treatment in the surrender of the German armies to the Allies, signed Sunday in the red brick schoolhouse at Rheims, is pictured in the following eye-witness dispatch:

"After he had asked for the text of the surrender, and after representatives of the Allies had agreed upon them, Jodl asked for permission to speak. He was told that he might. His voice was slow and soft. Penning his name to the surrender terms, he said:

"'With this signature the German people and the armed forces are, for better or worse, delivered into the victor's hands.

"'In this war, which has lasted more than five years, both have achieved and suffered more than perhaps any other people in the world. In this hour I can only express the hope, that the victor will treat generously with them.'

"Jodl's face was expressionless, and so were the faces of the American, British, Russian and French officials who represented the Allies.

"All had seen the German murder camps, and all knew the furious cruelty of the German occupying forces.

"The moment passed in dead silence.

"Then the German representatives were taken down the hall to Gen. Eisenhower, who hadn't been present at the signing.

"Eisenhower and his Deputy Air Chief, Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, were waiting.

"They stood behind Eisenhower's small desk.

"There was a moment of heavy silence, and then Eisenhower spoke.

"He was brief, terse as always. His steel blue eyes were hard. In a few clipped sentences he made it plain that Germany was a defeated nation.

"Then the Germans filed out. It was over."

Describing the solemn preliminary scenes to Eisenhower's meeting with the conquered foemen, one dispatch said:

"Delegates from a thoroughly beaten Germany met representatives of United States, Russia, Britain and France to sign unconditional surrender Sunday in a small room whose walls bore the story of Germany's defeat.

"The room in the Allied Supreme Command's advanced headquarters at the red brick Ecole Professionelle, which in peace-time was a co-educational industrial school, was lined with battle-maps showing the progress of the war in Europe and the casualties of both sides.

"Serving as headquarters 'war room' it was some 30 by 30 feet, walled with green beaverboard on which were maps. In the center stood a plain black-topped table 20 feet in length bathed in flood lights which heated the room almost insufferably. On the table was a stand containing two pens.

"Approximately 60 spectators, including news service correspondents, news reel and still picture cameramen and sound recording technicians of the U. S. Army signal corps gathered shortly before 2:45 a.m. French time (9:30 a.m. Manila time).

"Less than half an hour later, Allied representatives entered and stood at place-marked seats at the table.

"A few minutes afterwards, the Germans–Gen. Jodl, his aide, Maj. Gen. William Oxenius and Admiral Friedburg — came in and sat down with their backs to the correspondents. The Allied representatives also seated themselves. There was no saluting.

"Jodl was between his two companions. Opposite him sat Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, presiding officer and Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force chief of staff. Other representatives and their aides were ranged around the table.

"The atmosphere in the red-carpeted room which was to witness the momentous capitulation ceremony was one of cold military punctiliousness."

WANTED

AMERICAN PHONOGRAPH records in good condition. Good prices paid. See Mr. Sanford at Carmelo & Bauermann, 2057 Azcarraga. Any type wanted, clasaical, popular or kundiman.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, Hqs. Philippine Base Section — buying musical instruments of all kinds, including pianos—new or old—in good payable condition. Contact Special Service Section, 5th Floor, China Bank Bldg.

NOTICE

ALL ARMY PERSONNEL from Maryland in Manila area, write Lt. Athlyn B. Waller, PCAU 27, APO 501, Hq. USAFFE, before May 14. Give name, rank, serial number, organization, and home address.

MISSING PERSONS

CLARITA ALVARADO, PACITA DE LEON and Atty. JACOBO DIVINO; inform Mrs. F. G. Catli, 750 Lepanto.

PAUL TRUEB and WERNER FRISCHKNECHT — Swiss citizens; inform Consulate of Switzerland, c/o Manila Gas Corp. or 176 Manga Ave., Sta. Mesa.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MUOG LODGE No. 89, F. & A. M., Parañaque Masonic Hall — First Degree—8:00 p.m., May 12. All Masons welcome.

* * *

Stalin Declare Surrender Pact No Paper Scrap

LONDON — Marshal Stalin Tuesday in a personal broadcast to the Russian people said that German's final act of surrender in Berlin "is not only a piece of paper" but a "true capitulation of Germany" forced "to her knees by the Red Army and the troops of our Allies." Stalin further informed the Russian people that "now we can say with full foundation that this is a day of complete victory."

Shortly after his personal broadcast, Stalin issued his final order of the day to the Red Army and Navy announcing unconditional surrender of Germany, congratulating the army and navy on the victorious conclusion of the war, and ordering a triumphal salute of 30 salvos from 1,000 Moscow guns.

Stalin said that the end of the war would bring a long period of peace in Europe.

Vinson Lifts Few War Bans

WASHINGTON — U. S. War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson, said Tuesday the crushing of Japan will defer indefinitely in the United States any large scale demobilization, reconversion of industry for peace time production or relief from present shortages of food, clothing, and other goods and services.

Vinson, citing some home front reconversions, announced an immediate lifting of the ban on horse and dog racing and abolition of the midnight entertainment curfew.

However he disclosed that transportation restrictions on personnel, animals, and spectators to sports events would be continued.

British Chase Japs Near Pegu

CALCUTTA—British 14th army troops pursuing the Japanese east of Pegu toward the Thailand border Tuesday scored advances against stiff enemy opposition, Allied Headquarters announced.

Other Allied forces, cleaning up enemy remnants south of Prome, have reached a point on the Prome-Rangoon railway 96 miles from Rangoon.

Boats, loaded with Japanese attempting to escape eastward over the Irrawaddy river were reported ambushed and sunk 22 miles southeast of Thayetmyo, 40 miles above Prome.

AT BERLIN . . .

LONDON — In a "stern, coldly formal" ceremony German representatives signed unconditional surrender documents in Berlin Tuesday night, highlighted by Russian Marshal Zhukov's "let's get to work" order which opened negotiations.

The details, broadcast by Radio Moscow last night, said the surrender scene was laid in a gray house on the corner of Wiesenstrasse and Rheinsteinstrasse in the heart of Berlin.

Russian and Allied military chiefs watched as papers were signed by Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel as commander of the German Army, Admiral Von Friedeburg, navy commander, and General Stump, air force chief.

Before the ceremonies began, Zhukov addressed British, American, French and Russian representatives, saying:

"Gentlemen, we have gathered here to accept the terms of unconditional surrender from the command of the German armed forces. I propose we get to work."

Thereupon, on orders from Zhukov, the Germans were led into the hall for the first time in absolute silence.

Zhukov then said: "Gentlemen, the signing of the act of unconditional surrender will now take place. I address myself to the representatives of the German command with the questions—have they the act at hand, have they acquainted themselves with it, and are the representatives of the Supreme German Command prepared to sign this act?"

Deputy Air Chief, Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, representing Gen. Eisenhower, addressed the same questions to the Germans.

"Yes, I agree," said Field Marshal Keitel quietly. Then he handed to Zhukov the document by Admiral Karl Doenitz, authorizing the Germans to sign the pact of unconditional surrender.

Zhukov then asked the German plenipotentiaries to sign, which they did. At this moment cameras and movie apparatus recorded the scene. The act was signed and one copy was handed to Keitel.

Zhukov closed the ceremonies in these words: "The German delegates may now retire."

Zhukov, commander of the victorious First White Russian Army, presided over the Allied delegation which included Marshal Tedder, Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, Admiral Harold Burrough, commander of Allied naval forces, and Gen. De Lattre de Tassigny, commander of the French First Army.

The Moscow radio, picturing the surrender setting, said:

"In a large, plainly furnished hall with windows on two sides, long tables were prepared and the hall was decorated with the national flags of Russia, the U. S., Britain, and France.

"At exactly midnight Zhukov and Tedder entered the hall. The central table was occupied by representatives of the Allied powers and generals of the Red Army which captured Berlin. At the press table sat Soviet and foreign correspondents. Only one table remained empty."

DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Radio Station KZFM, Manila

8:00 AM—Morning Melodies
8:15 AM—Program Preview
8:20 AM—Morning Melodies
8:30 AM—Early Morning News
8:45 AM—Music
9:00 AM—Sign Off
12:00 Noon—Civic Service Program
12:15 PM —Music
12:30 PM —Voice of Freedom (News)
12:45 PM —Music
1:00 PM —Sign Off
6:00 PM —Philippine Hour
7:00 PM —Sign Off

TROOPS LEAVE...

(Continued from Front Page)

the tremendous job of re-establishing law and order in liberated Europe, and of moving our supplies and breaking up installations.

"In the second group will come combat and service troops who will be transferred to active theaters in the Far East.

"Some in this group will go directly from Italy to the Pacific. Some already have gone. Others will be sent by way of the United States."

Moving day for some of the Allied forces began even before V-E Day. It was disclosed today in London that some units of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, which dropped nearly 450,000 tons of bombs on German targets last year—already have their British bases.

Yesterday, the War Department announced facilities of the globe girdling Army Air Forces and Transport Command would be fully utilized to supervise ferrying of aircraft and troops moving against Japan.

LOST

WALLET in Santa Mesa, with U. Passport and important papers. Please return to Chan Keng Seng, Ortega, San Juan Heights.

Japan 'Regrets' German Surrender to Allies

SAN FRANCISCO — Germany's unconditional surrender to the Allies set off a series of significant cabinet meetings in Tokyo, and prompted a special announcement that Nazi capitulation "will not affect the slightest change" in Japan's war policy, Federal Communications Commission monitors reported yesterday.

Domei disclosed an extraordinary meeting of the Japanese cabinet was held at Premier Admiral Kantaro Suzuki's official residence.

The cabinet meeting lasted two and a half hours and then Suzuki went to the Imperial Palace. The following official statement of the Imperial Japanese government was announced at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"The Imperial government of Japan expresses its heartfelt regret over the surrender of Germany, who shared a common objective with the Jap empire.

"The war objective of the Japanese empire naturally lies in the self existence and self preservation of the empire. This is the empire's steadfast conviction and the abrupt turn in the European war situation will not affect the slightest change in the Empire's objective.

"Together with our Allied nations, the empire will bend its total effort toward complete destruction of the inordinate ambition of both the United States and Great Britain which are attempting to trample down the Greater East Asia nations with selfish motives and with violence."

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MANILA

Free Philippines

Vol. III No. 15 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Saturday, May 12, 1945

NAZI REBELS FIGHT NEAR PRAGUE

Manila to Have 50 New Buses

Manila will have 50 passenger buses before the end of this month, according to Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor. Branching out from a central station at Divisoria Market, routes linking important parts of the City will extend up to Libertad St. in Pasay, Kamuning in Quezon City, Maypajo, Navotas, San Juan and San Francisco del Monte.

Fare will be 10 centavos within the city proper, plus an additional fare for trips beyond the city proper limits. It is expected that the inauguration of this passenger service will ease the present lack and provide the people with transportation within their means.

U.S. Arranging Military Court For Axis Thugs

SAN FRANCISCO—Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special assistant to President Truman arrived here several days ago to arrange for "organization of international military tribunal to try major European war criminals," it was revealed yesterday.

In reporting Rosenman's mission, a U. S. State Department officer made clear it was in no way connected with U.N.C.I.O. but was being carried on here because of the presence of representatives of the nations concerned—the United Kingdom, Russia, and France.

The State Department officer said the purpose of Rosenman's visit was to establish machinery and set up procedure which will assure just and expeditious trials to major individuals and organizations of the Axis.

Authoritative circles said the U. S. proposals called for organizations like the Gestapo to be tried through several of their leading members. Then, if the leaders are found guilty, anyone who voluntarily accepted membership can be tried for belonging, regardless of his personal role in crimes committed.

Reds Say Goebbels' Body Found

LONDON—The Russians in Berlin Wednesday found bodies identified with "with fair certainty" as Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels and his family and that of Martin Bormann, successor to Rudolph Hess as Hitler's deputy, a dispatch said.

Meanwhile, Nazi war criminals and others suspected of treasonable actions continued falling into Allied hands.

Konrad Henlein, gauleiter of Sudetenland, and Dr. Karl H. Frank, Nazi military governor of Czechoslovakia, were captured and Gen. Maxime Weygand, last commander-in-chief of France's army before the fall of the republic was arrested in France. The charges against Weygand were not stated.

Anton Mussert, leader of Holland's Nazis, was also locked up on treason charges to be tried before Dutch jurists.

In Norway, Vidkun Quisling was in jail and Joseph Terboven, German governor of Norway and Lieut. Gen. Wilhelm Rediess, Gestapo chief in Oslo, were reported to have committed suicide.

Jean Borotra, one time tennis champion, was also taken into custody Wednesday. Weygand and Borotra were recently rescued from a German prison camp in the Alps.

Soviets Press Final Attack In Czech Area

LONDON—Russian troops were attacking Nazi outlaw troops in Czechoslovakia under Marshal Choerner which had refused to follow German surrender orders, last night's Soviet communique revealed.

Russian First Ukrainian Army troops had captured several towns in Czechoslovakia as the battle raged north and east of Prague.

Prime Minister Churchill, in his proclamation Tuesday, had warned German troops in Czechoslovakia that continued resistance after the "cease fire" deadline would deprive them of the protection of "laws of war," and they would be subject to attack by Allied forces from "all quarters."

Elsewhere in Europe, German forces were proceeding with the surrender process.

A British task force landed in the Channel Islands without opposition and accepted surrender of the Nazi garrison Thursday.

At the same time, the German holdout garrison in the French channel port of Dunkirk capitulated. Nazi forces at Lorient, La Rochelle, and St. Nazaire had laid down their arms Wednesday.

In Scandinavia, British and Norwegian troops took control of Oslo and Gen. Franz Boehme, Nazi commander, agreed to withdraw his troops from 48

(Continued on Page 4)

Americans Make New Landing on Mindanao

Preceded by naval and air bombardment, strong elements of the 40th Division of the U. S. Eighth Army landed Thursday on the north coast of Mindanao at the head of Macajalar Bay, Gen. MacArthur's communique announced today.

Fortieth Division troops were unopposed and were aided by a landing two weeks before by a small guerrilla unit which obtained a beachhead when the Japs withdrew, believing it to be a full scale American amphibious assault.

The Japanese garrison in Bukidnon province, preparing to meet the American 31st Division's inland drive northward, was caught out of position by the landing at its rear, today's communique said.

The 31st, meanwhile had advanced four miles to Alat junction with the Sayre Highway. Throughout Mindanao the enemy's entire garrisons are divided and isolated from each other and outside help, Gen. MacArthur said.

In the southeast, the Jap Davao garrison was cut off and under attack by the 24th division along the coast and by guerrilla forces at the head of Davao gulf.

U. S. columns on Luzon were converging on Ipo from the north and south and were now less than four miles apart.

Off Borneo, Australian forces on Tarakan Island expanded their hold to the south, driving to within one and a half miles of Karoengan, against stubborn resistance. Air and naval patrols destroyed some shipping, including two cargo vessels.

Patrol planes harrassed Taihoku on Formosa, starting fires and destroying three coastal vessels in the Pescadores.

On the Asiatic coast strong formations of heavy bombers dropped 180 tons of explosives on Tien Ho and White Cloud air bases outside Canton.

Chinese Smash Major Jap Drive in Hunan

CHUNGKING—Chinese troops, aided by powerful U. S. air support, have smashed a major Japanese drive against the American airbase at Chihkiang, 250 miles southeast of Chungking, in a strike which may be classified as the turning point in ousting the Japanese from China's interior.

The Chinese high command announced Thursday night that the entire Jap line in western Hunan had crumbled at 4 a.m. Wednesday in the face of a general counter-offensive launched by well equipped Chinese ground forces, augmented by new airborne units.

Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, U. S. 14th Airforce commander, declared in Kunming that aerial warfare coupled with action of a "determined and well-equipped army", could defeat Japan's forces now in China's interior. It was too early to assess the full role played by new Chinese airborne units in the battle of Chihkiang, but the lightning success of the Chinese counter-attack spoke for itself.

B-29's Renew Jap Assaults

GUAM—Following up Thursday's record 400-plane Super Fortress smash, an estimated 150 B-29's from the Marianas hit targets on Honshu and Kyushu in the Japanese mainland chain yesterday.

The Superforts hit the Kawanishi seaplane factory shortly before noon while fires still burned in Japan's major fuel storage and synthetic oil production centers record B-29 blasting.

Also bombed were Oita and Saeka airfields on Kyushu.

ROMULO SPEAKS

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippine Commonwealth yesterday asked the California legislature to help in perpetuating the "brotherhood of our people which was consecrated on the battlefield."

Gen. Romulo was introduced to a joint session of the Assembly and Senate by Gov. Earl Warren.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

THE FUTURE FOR JAPAN

With Germany out of the war and Japan now standing completely alone against the whole world, the Japanese are naturally asking themselves if there is any alternative to the death now being inflicted on their armed forces and the destruction being wrought against their cities.

The answer is yes. The alternative to unprecedented and entirely needless hardship and suffering is unconditional surrender. And what does unconditional surrender mean? President Truman himself, speaking for the American people, has given the answer.

"It means the end of the war," said the President of the United States in a statement issued Tuesday. "It means termination of the influence of the military leaders who have brought Japan to the present brink of disaster. It means provision for the return of soldiers and sailors to their families, their farms, their jobs.

"It means not prolonging the present agony and suffering of the Japanese in the vain hope of victory, or enslavement of the Japanese people."

The President's meaning is clear. Every Japanese should consider his words, and decide for himself which course will best serve the interest of Japan.

Holland Urges Care in Shift to Right Hand Drive

Col. J. P. Holland, chief of police and provost marshal of Manila, discussing the new traffic regulations to go into effect May 31 in this city, said yesterday:

"At midnight on May 31 the driving and walking habits of 18,000,000 people will be completely changed. All traffic will commence moving on the right side of the road.

"Manilans," Holland said, "must do their part to make the problem as light as possible. They must give the civilian drivers and pedestrians a break by not rushing them but driving slowly and safely."

Holland emphasized that the right of way must be given to the other person when an emergency arises, and he warned against excessive horn-honking which adds to confusion as well as makes it. His advice is to use brakes, when necessary, instead of the horn.

Most important, Holland said, was to reduce the speed of a car below the legal speed until careful driving becomes a habit.



TO RUN REICH—*Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay will take charge of civilian affairs in occupied Germany as deputy to Supreme Allied Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower.*

QUEZON CITY AIDE

Geronimo Santiago has been appointed acting assistant mayor of Quezon City by President Osmeña, the Department of Interior revealed today.

France Seeks Greater Role In World Bloc

SAN FRANCISCO—France ma a formal public request Wedne day at the United Natio security conference to be inclu ed in all major security discu sions in the interim pendi actual formation of the propo ed new world organization.

The request was presented the form of a proposed amen ment to chapter 12, paragra one of the Dumbarton Oa plan.

This section specifies th until the world organization security arrangements actual begin to function, the U. S., t United Kingdom, the Sovi Union, and China will consu on security questions and tak joint action if necessary.

The proposed French amen ment would include France i this arrangement.

Confesor Charts Plans to Hike Food Supplies

The main objective of t Emergency Control Administr tion is to enable the people purchase goods of prime nece sity at a fair and reasonab price, declared ECA Admini trator Tomas Confesor in a interview. When the ECA take over the PCAU stores in th city and eventually in all libe rated areas, it will not onl extend the same services an goods to the people but take th people into active participatio in the management of the store The ECA stores will be people' stores, he said.

The main problems confront ing the ECA are supply, trans portation and distribution sai Confesor. The ECA propose to solve the problem of supply jointly with that of transporta tion. Aside from trucks tha will be furnished by the Army the ECA intends to commandee motor vehicles now being operat ed to bring in food for the black market. A system o water-transportation is also be ing organized with 55 twelve-ton boats to carry agricultural, fish and meat products to the city from the provinces. The ECA expects to get 100-ton boats for inter-island transportation o food in the future, revealed Confesor.

Nazi Prisoner Moves Stopped

WASHINGTON — Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of Army Service Forces, said yesterday shipment of German prisoners of war from Europe to the United States stopped Monday.

He also said the War Department had asked Gen. Eisenhower to make arrangements for returning Axis prisoners to Europe.

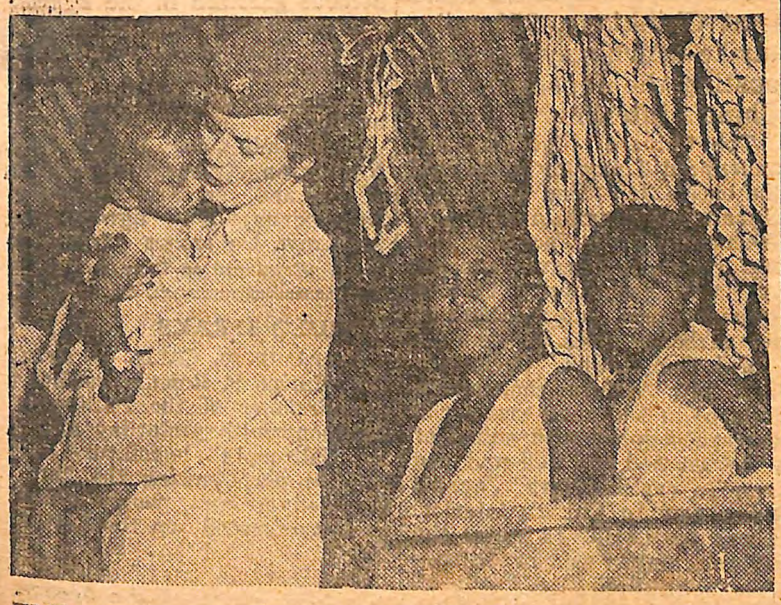
The Army desired to move them out as fast as possible although he noted that a number of prisoners were employed on American farms and some arrangements would have to be made.

Alien service units composed of former Italian prisoners of war who volunteered for noncombat work to aid the Allied war effort will be given priority in transfer of prisoners, Somervell said.

Guerrilla Found Guilty of Murder

Alfredo Umlas, a guerrilla, has been found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment and ordered to pay an indemnity of P2,000 to the heirs of his victims, in a decision of Judge Pompeyo Diaz, of the Manila court of first instance.

The court found that the accused exceeded orders of his superior officers to arrest two Filipinos who worked for the Japanese as alleged spies by taking them to a deserted place and shooting them to death.



KISS FOR BABY—*Ensign Katherine Wilson, U. S. Navy nurse, holds affectionately small Chamorro girl on Guam, while baby's mother and brother look on.*

Russians Stage Spontaneous U.S. Tribute on V-E Day

Moscow—As 190,000,000 Russians joyously celebrated the victory over Germany Wednesday, thousands of wildly demonstrating Muscovites gathered in front of the United States embassy shouting "Long Live America! Long Live Truman! Long Live the memory of Roosevelt! Long live the great American people!" in the greatest spontaneous tribute to the United States ever staged here.

U. S. Officers and non-coms and members of the diplomatic staff flocked out of the embassy to join the demonstration. Russians kissed them, beat them on the backs, and lifted them into the air. A wave of enthusiasm swept the crowd when the Soviet flag was hung besides the United States flag.

Uri Levitan, the announcer who has broadcast all of Marshal Stalin's orders of the day over the Moscow radio, gave the nation the news of the German surrender at Berlin.

Most of Moscow's residents were asleep but the announcement acted like an alarm clock.

Thousands poured into the streets, many still clad in pajamas and night gowns. Children ran up and down the streets shouting "Victory! Victory!" Many people wept openly. Some fell on their knees in prayer.

By daybreak, every man and woman and child in Moscow who could walk had turned out to celebrate the end of the European war.

As dawn began to break, large groups of planes appeared over the capital and began "buzzing" city streets in which Red flags were appearing everywhere.

The celebrations in Moscow were typical of the jubilation throughout the Soviet Union.

The Associated Press said Levitan's radio announcement that the Germans had surrendered to the Soviet Union and her Allies in Berlin was the first word the Russian people had of the surrender.

No dispatches on the earlier surrender at Eisenhower's headquarters and celebrations in Britain and the U.S. had been broadcast or published.

As Russians in flag-bedecked streets of Moscow were celebrating, the Soviet radio reemphasized the Russian government's determination to preserve full collaboration between the Allies.

A commentator said: "The struggle which has just ended victoriously was in a full sense of the word a struggle to preserve European and world civilization.

"The Soviet government is anxious to collaborate to the full with other governments in arranging for a really worthy peace and for establishing a world organization capable of nipping aggression in the bud."

Abbott-Costello Anniversary

HOLLYWOOD—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello recently celebrated their ninth anniversary as a comedy team. It is roughly figured that Abbott has slapped Costello at least 1,000,000 times in nine years.

DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Radio Station KZFM, Manila, 1250 Kc.

8:00 AM—Morning Melodies
8:15 AM—Program Preview
8:20 AM—Morning Melodies
8:30 AM—Early Morning News
8:45 AM—Music
9:00 AM—Sign Off
12:00 Noon—Civic Service Program
12:15 PM —Music
12:30 PM —Voice of Freedom (News)
12:45 PM —Music
1:00 PM —Sign Off
6:00 PM —Philippine Hour
7:00 PM —Sign Off

Bulk of 3,500,000 Americans in Europe Will Be Moved Within Less Than One Year

WASHINGTON—Most of the 3,500,000 American soldiers now in Europe are expected to be re-deployed homeward or Pacificward in slightly less than one year with the exception of a garrison force of approximately 400,000, it was announced Wednesday by General Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of Army Service Forces.

The announcement was made at a War Department press conference on logistics and the transportation program for re-deployment of U. S. forces from European to the Pacific.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, chief of the Transportation Corps, assisting Somervell, added:

"At this time it cannot be stated how many of the 3,100,000 to be drawn from Europe eventually will be transferred to the Pacific, but several months must necessarily elapse before Japan feels the full force of American might.

"This is the half-way mark. From the supply and transportation standpoint, the hardest part of the struggle still looms ahead."

Somervell revealed that the bulk of the troops transferred from Europe will be routed through the U. S. Each serviceman will receive a 30-day furlough within a week to 10 days after arriving in the States.

Gross said that the withdrawal was expected to be at the rate of approximately 280,000 monthly during the first three months. 395,000 a month are estimated to be transferred during the second quarter, and a little under 70,000 monthly thereafter until only the garrison remains in Europe.

Gross said that the Air Transport Command could carry some 50,000 men monthly from Europe, meaning a bulk of the movement would be by water.

Somervell emphasized the geographic pattern of the Pacific theater operations create new problems which must be met and overcome. New bases must be established to accommodate augmented striking forces. Specialists in these problems, he said, are already en route to the Pacific from Europe.

Maj. Gen. Walter A. Wood, also assisting Somervell, discussing the redistribution of men and material, cited two basic problems: The total amount recoverable from Europe; and the amount of time necessary to make this recoverable property available.

Howard Bruce, Army Service Forces director of material, discussing the task of flattening out the production curve to avoid "peaks and valleys," said, "this has been an extremely difficult undertaking. Requirements since D-Day have been subject to wide and unpredictable fluctuation."

Bruce declared previous production plans had conformed to progress made in the Pacific. A new program was evolved in February with the closest cooperation of the War Production Board, with management and labor being informed as soon as plans were agreed upon.

Britain Turns To Final Task After V-E Spree

LONDON—Britain, which celebrated its first victory in Europe Day Tuesday with tumultous joy, observed its second V-E Day Wednesday in comparative calm as the nation turned toward the task of combining its full resources with those of the U. S. in the battle of annihilation against Japan.

Prime Minister Churchill outlined the job ahead for the British in a victory speech from the balcony of the Health Building in White Hall, Wednesday night, reminding the people that "one deadly foe has been cast on the ground and awaits our judgment and mercy. But there is another foe who occupies large portions of the British Empire, a foe stained with cruelty and greed—the Japanese."

Wednesday's joyous celebration lasted through most of the night, and cheering crowds at Buckingham Palace brought King George and Queen Elizabeth out to greet them for the seventh time.

3 Price Control Agents Accused Of Taking Bribe

Deogracias Castañeda, Felipe Alonso and Donato Joaquin, agents of the former price control division of the office of the Provost Marshal, were accused Thursday of bribery, in the Manila court of first instance.

According to a criminal complaint filed by Eriberto Barot, assistant city prosecuting attorney, Castañeda, Alonso and Joaquin, conspired together, helped one another and took a bribe in the amount of P120 from Tomasa Santos, a meat vendor residing at 735 Calle Coromina, Quiapo, on March 28, 1945.

The complaint further states that the trio caught Tomasa selling carabao meat at profiteering prices, and accepted a bribe of P120 from Tomasa.

The trio are out on bail.

Quiapo District to Hold Thanksgiving Fete

Simultaneous with the "day of prayer" ordered by President Truman for Sunday, May 13, the district of Quiapo will hold a thanksgiving celebration dedicated to Patron Saint Black Nazarene and Our Lady of Peace and Good Voyage which was rescued from the ruins of Antipolo when the Japanese destroyed that town.

At 8 a.m. Sunday, a solemn mass and general communion will be held at the Quiapo church. This will be followed by a "Te Deum" at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 5 p.m. the images of the Black Nazarene and the Blessed Virgin will feature the evening procession.

FDR Mourning Period To End Monday Night

WASHINGTON — The State Department Tuesday announced that the 30-day period of official mourning for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt will end at sundown, Sunday May 14.

The order from President Truman, signed by acting Secretary of State Grew, said that flags will remain at half staff on all U. S. public buildings until that time.



MACARTHUR SPEAKS — *Chief of Pacific ground forces addresses crowd in Manila during ceremony marking arrival of first train completing run from San Fabian to Manila.*

Pair Charged With Falsifying PCAU Records

Ismael Reyes y Guzman and Eleuterio Bautista, manager and assistant manager of PCAU 1-9, were accused Thursday in the Manila court of first instance of *estafa* through falsification of official documents.

In their regular reports to PCAU 1 headquarters, Reyes and Bautista, both residents of Arayat St., Quezon City, succeeded in withholding 4,536 chupas of rice and 1,615 tins of sardines, amounting to more than P2,000, from February 18 to March 31, according to information filed by Julio Villamor, assistant city prosecuting attorney.

Villamor charged that Reyes and Bautista, during that period, received rice and sardines from PCAU 1 for distribution, but withheld it. In their report, however, they listed distribution to relief card holders numbering more than 200 on certain specified dates, Villamor said.

Investigation was begun when families in the district complained to PCAU 1 headquarters that they had not been receiving their regular rations.

9-Day Novena Starts Here

The nine-day *novena* of the feast of the Holy Ghost, patron saint of the Espiritu Santo Church on Tayuman and Rizal Avenue, started yesterday. The fiesta will be celebrated on May 20, Honesto de la Costa of the local Catholic Action announced today.

During the *novena* week there will be three high masses in the morning and in the afternoon there will be May devotions and benedictions at 5 p. m.

On feast day, May 20, a solemn high mass will be celebrated by Father Antonio Albrecht, Society of the Divine Word. There will also be a procession inside the church in the afternoon.

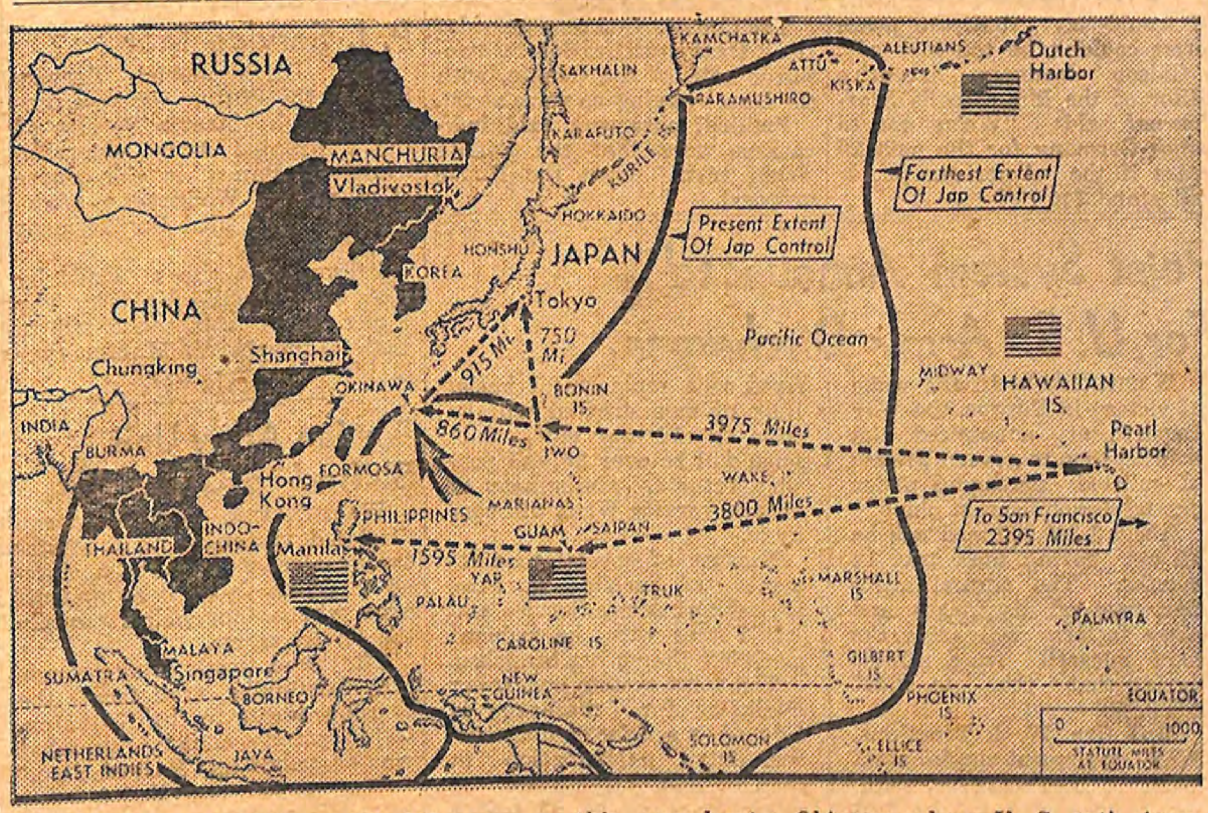
Church Union Declared Void

The executive committee of the Manila Conference, United Evangelical Church of the Philippines, last week voted to recommend that the merger of churches presumed to have been consummated during the Japanese regime, which included the United Evangelical Church, be declared null and void inasfar as participation by the United Evangelical Church was concerned.

Proper steps will be taken to bring this matter to the attention of the higher church authorities, it was announced.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

In accordance with the Proclamation of the President of the United States, a special service of thanksgiving for the Allied victory in Europe, will be held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, St. Luke's Hospital Compound, Magdalena, on Sunday, at 4:00 o'clock. Men in the armed forces are invited.



JAP GRIP LOOSENS — *Shaded arrow on this map locates Okinawa where U. S. 10th Army troops landed April 1 in close approach by Allied forces to Japanese homeland.*

Russians Reduce Berlin To 'Smoking' Chaos

BERLIN—(Delayed) —John Groth of the Associated Press describing the ruin of Berlin as "a broken smoking chaos" after its capture by the Russians, said in part:

"For miles around stretched immense mounds of debris of what had been a city of 4,000,000 people.

"The Templehof airdrome, once the hub of the continent's airways, was a skeleton of hangars and buildings.

"Smashed, overturned street cars showed where enemy barricades had been crushed by the Russian assaults.

"I had to enquire of a German civilian to identify the Belle Alliance Platz which I once knew well, with streets radiating from it unrecognizable as streets. They were heaps of almost mountains of rubble.

"German women and children and old men were clearing paths. There are no young Germans left in Berlin. Civilians moved abruptly, carrying bricks by hand.

"We threaded a narrow lane between the walls of debris, going several blocks before we saw a sign revealing we were on Wilhelmstrasse. Some hunks of buildings were still on fire.

"The scarred walls and hillock of muddy masonry of the Reich Chancellory, on the left side of Wilhelmplatz, still smelled of battle. Empty windows gaped in the fire-scorched facade. Part of the roof had fallen in.

"Allied flags flew over this seat of government for the Reich that Hitler predicted would last 1,000 years.

"Unter Den Linden, where Hitler held his victory parades, was a mass of twisted vehicles. Up the street came a bedraggled group of war prisoners and Germans carrying stretchers with bodies on them.

"Everywhere German men and women were sweeping and cleaning under the eyes of Russians. The street itself was strewn with land mines dug up by the Red army."

Zhukov Ranks Eisenhower As Among Greatest Of Generals

BERLIN—Marshal Gregory Zhukov, deputy commander in chief of the Russian army and signatory for the Soviet Union at the ratification of Germany's surrender, shortly after the ceremony Wednesday lauded Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as "one of the greatest generals of all time and one of America's outstanding sons", dispatches said.

Zhukov paid his tribute to the supreme commander of the forces of the western allies during a banquet held in the room where the ratification took place, saying he wanted Eisenhower "to know how much the Soviet army and people appreciate his tremendous achievements." The Red Army leader also toasted the late President Roosevelt, Howard Smith of the Columbia broadcasting company reported in a Paris broadcast.

Zhukov's first toast at the dinner, attended by Soviet staff officers and Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force delegates and Allied newspapermen, was for victory, peace and Marshal Stalin. His second toast was for Eisenhower.

Smith broadcast: "Zhukov silent, became expansive. He seemed to be as happy as a kid on Christmas day. He embraced Gen. Spaatz. After one toast he turned his glass upside down in front of Marshal Tedder to show that he had downed it all in one gulp and that Marshal Tedder do likewise."

Allied Air Marshal Tedder toasted Allied unity, Harold King, Reuters, reported. Tedder said: "Here we are in the ruins of Berlin and the biggest ruin has been that of the power represented at that table an hour or two ago.

"Despite all the trouble the enemy took trying to divide us and trying to start arguments between us, we have gotten to Berlin together.

"May we be Allies in peace as well as in war and win that victory that matters more than anything else—the victory of peace."

National Control Council to Meet

The National Control Council, governing body of the Young Philippines party, will convene for the first time in three years at 374 San Rafael, Sunday, at 9 a. m. Plans for the election of new officers will be discussed, F. Ben Brillantes stated. President of the Young Philippines was Wenceslao Q. Vinzons, young governor of Camarines Norte, who was taken prisoner by the Japs on July 28, 1942 and since missing.

Editors Urge Harsh Peace For Germany

NEW YORK—American editors and publishers who went to Europe at the invitation of Gen. Eisenhower to view the horrors of German concentration camps returned to New York, yesterday, convinced that peace terms for Germany must be harsh.

Spokesmen for fifteen of the original 18 newspapermen who went abroad said all reports of the horrors perpetrated in concentration camps at Dachau and Buchenwald were "all too true".

Joseph Pulitzer, editor and publisher of the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, voiced the sentiments of his colleagues when he said: "We were asked to go there to verify conditions reported in the press. We found they were not exaggerated. As a matter of fact, they were understated. I am for a just, but a very severe peace as far as the Germans are concerned."

Norman Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles *Times*, said: "I would say that the peace terms couldn't be too severe."

Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis *Star-Journal* said: "We've got to police Germany for the next 20 years if the American people will stand for it."

U.S. Takes Over German Embassy And Consulates

WASHINGTON — The United States is taking over the German embassy in Washington and German consulates elsewhere in the country together with their contents, acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew announced Tuesday.

Grew said the Swiss legation, which has been in charge of German interests in the U. S. since December, 1941, had been requested to turn over to the State Department all German premises, archives and property under its protection.

In taking this step, Grew pointed out that the war in Europe had ended, Germany is defeated and has surrendered unconditionally. He asserted that there was no further necessity for any representation of the German government in U. S.

Grew said that the property would be held in trust, that such archives as may remain will be carefully preserved, and that no documents will be destroyed or removed.

House Wants Voice On Treaty Approvals

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives Tuesday passed a resolution submitting to the States a constitutional amendment requiring ratification of treaties by majority votes of both the Senate and the House. The House resolution passed by a vote of 293 to 88.

The Constitution now provides for a treaty ratification by two-thirds vote of the Senate, with the House having no voice at all.

Political observers said indications were that the Senate would turn down the House proposal.

Point System Announced For U.S. Army Discharges

WASHINGTON—In the wake of victory in Europe, the War Department announced its point system to govern release of enlisted personnel under partial demobilization plans.

About 1,300,000 men will be let out during the next 12 months. The normal attrition rate of discharges and other factors will bring the total released from service during that year to about 2,000,000.

Maj. Gen. W. J. Tompkins, War Department special staff director, said, however, selective service calls will be kept at present levels which were fixed on a replacement basis. Bulk of men drafted will be from the 18-year olds, while some will be over 30 and possibly fathers. Enlistment of general service Wacs will continue.

Because of special requirements of Pacific warfare, strength of Army Service and Air Forces will be reduced much less than other branches.

The point system governing eligibility for discharge is figured on service credit, overseas duty, participation in combat, and parenthood. A minimum score of 85 points will be required.

Nazis Can't Revive World War I Excuse

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill Wednesday told the House of Commons that the German people should now be convinced their army has been thoroughly beaten in the field.

Churchill expressed doubt whether any future propagandist might be able to convince the Germans differently and pointed out that "Germany was not occupied in 1918 but now it is entirely overrun by troops of the Allies."

DeGaulle Asks France to Join In War on Japs

PARIS — Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the French Provisional government, in an order of the day, paid tribute Thursday to French land, sea and air forces and called upon them to join the struggle against Japan.

Praising their accomplishments in battles of Africa, Italy, France and in the heart of Germany, De Gaulle said: "Glory to you, glory to your dead, and to your sufferings and to your battles!"

The French leader then appealed to them to continue their heroism and their gallantry "side by side with our Allies in battles against the Japanese enemy who claims to dominate Asia."

Col. Peralta Wins P. I. Service Star

The Distinguished Service Star of the Philippines was pinned on Col. Macario Peralta of the Philippine Army, guerrilla leader of Panay, in the course of a review Wednesday afternoon at the Third Replacement Battalion.

Presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes. The Silver Star was presented to Maj. Mamerto V. Montemayor in the same ceremony.

Persian Army Unit Shifted to China

WASHINGTON — The Army disclosed yesterday that service troops already have been shifted to China from Persian Gulf area where they helped supply the Soviet army.

The huge truck convoy made the 6,000-mile trek from the Persian desert to the Kunming, China supply center, in what was described as "Record time."

The convoy travelled by sea, rail and highway, every vehicle arrived intact.

Reynaud Comes Back to Paris

PARIS—Former French Premier Paul Reynaud, who was one of the first political prisoners turned over to the Germans by the Vichy government, returned here Wednesday night, following his liberation at Oranienburg, Germany.

The Germans called him "our worst prisoner" and kept him in solitary confinement, Reynaud said.

The Exchange Telegraph reported that Gen. Maxime Weygand, and Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, former commanders-in-chief of the French Army, also had arrived by plane in Paris following their liberation.

NAZI OUTLAWS...

(Continued from Front Page)

major Norwegian localities before Saturday night.

On the eastern front, thousands of surrendering Germans continued to pour into Russian prison camps in Latvia, in the Vistula estuary near Gdynia, and along the Elbe River.

Remnants of the German submarine and surface fleet also began surrendering Friday.

The cruisers Prince Eugen and Nuernberg surrendered to the British at Copenhagen, Denmark. Two large minelayers, one destroyer, two torpedo boats, 15 flag ships, 19 armed trawlers and two armed merchantmen were with them.

Two more submarines surrendered on the extreme north coast of Scotland, and dispatches said a 10-mile fjord there had been selected as a rendezvous for submarines surrendered from the North Sea. Fourteen other U-boats had signalled they were on the way in.

See Elmer Sunday

Film Comedian Joe E. Brown will perform his Elmer the Great act at Rizal Memorial Stadium, 5 p.m. Sunday, during the intermission between a double-header baseball program which starts at 3 o'clock.

WANTED

TWO HOUSEBOYS—apply 2037 Aviraga.

MISSING PERSONS

VICTORIANO FLAVIANO, Jr.—Inform V. Flaviano, Sr. 1007 Trabajo, Sampaloc.

NOTICE

PEDRO SIOCHI & Co., Inc.—Engineers and Contractors — all former employees and skilled laborers report to Army work at new office, 951 Dasalang.

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Vol. III No. 16

Manila, Monday, May 14, 1945

REDS ROUND UP 700,000 NAZIS

Himmler Reported Caught By British in Flensburg

NEW YORK—Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo and the most hated man in all Europe, "is now reported to be in our hands," a Columbia Broadcasting Company correspondent said from Paris Sunday.



Heinrich Himmler

"Himmler is understood to have been held by Admiral Doenitz in Flensburg under house arrest," the broadcast said, "and Doenitz is now believed to have turned him over to British forces in that area."

Nothing had been heard of Himmler since two weeks ago when he announced the death of Hitler, and proposed peace to Britain and the U. S., ignoring Russia, which was subsequently turned down.

Meanwhile, British broadcasts from London Sunday said Gen. Sepp Dietrich, notorious German S.S. general, and Joseph Darnand, chief of Vichy's Quisling militia in France, had been captured.

The BBC said U.S. Third Army troops captured Dietrich near Linz, in Austria. Darnand was reportedly captured in Northern Italy. Dietrich was commander of Hitler's bodyguard in 1931, and was charged with the defense of Vienna early this year.

Yanks Score Further Gains In Mindanao

U. S. 40th Division troops, following up their amphibious landing at the rear of Japanese lines in northern Mindanao, captured the Del Monte airdrome, and advanced two miles beyond on the central highway below Macajalar Bay, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

Moving up from the south, the 31st Division was making steady gains "against moderate resistance." In the Davao area, 24th Division troops scattered enemy forces in the Mt. Apo region, northwest of Digos.

On Luzon, American Sixth Army troops maintained pressure on enemy positions in the Balete Pass and Ipo sectors.

Fighting simmered down to "minor enemy contacts" on Tarakan island off Borneo, while air attacks continued against enemy installations and shipping at Brunei Bay.

In New Guinea, the Australian Sixth Division wrote the finish to the long campaign at Wewak, closing in from the west to clear Wewak Village and peninsula.

In new smashes against Formosa and the Asiatic coast, at least 17 vessels and "many barges" were destroyed.

Yanks To Berlin

WITH U. S. NINTH ARMY IN GERMANY — At least one American division, probably the Second Armored, will participate in the token occupation of Berlin, press dispatches indicated yesterday. The Second is commanded by Maj. Gen. I. D. White of Des Moines, Ia.

BAD NEWS FOR NIPS

NORFOLK, VA., — The 27,000 ton aircraft carrier *U. S. S. Tarawa* was launched Saturday at Norfolk Navy yard.

Trap German Outlaws In Small Czech Pocket

LONDON—Over 700,000 enemy troops and 63 Nazi generals have been captured in mopping up scattered resistance on the eastern front since Germany's unconditional surrender last Tuesday, a Soviet communique disclosed last night.

Thousands of these troops were being moved eastward by the Red Army, bound for Russia to work in the restoration of Russia's ruined cities, villages, and factories.

"Before them now is no role of idle gentlemen," the official Moscow newspaper Izvestia commented.

Only area on the eastern front where Germans still resisted was in Czechoslovakia and Austria. However, the trapped Germans of Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner's "middle army group" were being rounded up in a 1,200 mile square pocket.

In Austria, another Soviet army was clearing dispersed units from mountain hideouts.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON — A United States naval spokesman said today any German submarine which the Navy finds submerged would be destroyed.

Broadcast instructions to U-boats were to "surface, remain surfaced, fly the surrender

(Continued on Page 4)

Nelson Quits Post as U.S. Aide to China

WASHINGTON—President Truman has accepted Donald M. Nelson's resignation as White House representative to "other governments" and named Edwin A. Locke, Jr., to carry on Nelson's work in China, the White House announced Saturday.

Nelson, the former Sears Roebuck executive who came to Washington in May, 1940 to boss the biggest armament production program in history, left the War Production Board last year to take over various diplomatic assignments for the late President Roosevelt.

Locke had been Nelson's executive assistant on his missions to China, Russia, England, and Australia, and had served with Nelson on both OPM and WPB.

Japs Lose 65 Planes But Damage Major U.S. Warship

GUAM—American forces destroyed 65 attacking Japanese bombers Thursday and Friday off Okinawa, but suffered damage to one major U. S. fleet unit and several other surface ships, Admiral Nimitz announced yesterday.

While American task forces absorbed heavy Japanese aerial blows, U. S. 10th Army troops grimly continued their yard-by-yard advance on southern Okinawa. One American column battled into the suburbs of Naha, the capital city, while other ground forces made appreciable gains.

Tori Island, 55 miles west of Okinawa was occupied, the communique added.

WPB Aide to Check Island Requirements

WASHINGTON—J. A. Krug, War Production Board chairman, disclosed yesterday that William Y. Elliot, head of civilian requirements, is going to the Philippines as member of the presidential mission headed by Sen. Millard Tydings to study conditions in the islands.

Part of his duties will include examination of Philippine needs for scarce materials such as textiles, leather and other products. It also will include investigation of means to increase production of lumber, copra, fiber and other materials.

Provost Marshal Hikes Speed Limit on 6 Streets in Manila

Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police of Manila, yesterday authorized the increase of speed limits on certain streets in the city from 20 to 25 miles per hour.

The provost marshal decided to raise the speed limits upon recommendation of Capt. F. S. Tenny, director of traffic, after traffic surveys in Greater Manila.

The new speed limits will take effect upon erection of "25 miles per hour" signs and on the following streets: On Taft Avenue, south from the City Hall; on Sta. Mesa, northeast from the Rotonda; on Dewey Boulevard; on España, northeast from Sto. Tomas; on Dimasalang from Governor Forbes to Blumentritt; on Rizal Avenue, north from Manuguit; and on Highway 54, the Manila by-pass.

MacArthur Pays Tribute To 5,000 Wacs In SWPA

General MacArthur, in a tribute to the Women's Army Corps on the occasion of its third anniversary today, described the 5,000 khaki-clad women now serving in the Southwest Pacific area as "good and faithful soldiers in the onward march to victory."

Grown to a strength of nearly 100,000 women in uniform, the WAC now serves throughout the United States and foreign theaters, with more than 15,000 overseas.

WACs in the Southwest Pacific area are scattered in 14 detachments from Australia to Manila through New Guinea, the Netherlands East Indies, and Leyte.

General MacArthur, in whose command WACs have served now for one year, issued the following statement:

"Total victory in modern war requires the mobilization of all our human and material resources, the complete effort and relentless energy of all the people. In the factory, on the farm, and in the armed forces, women everywhere have taken the place of men called to combat and shouldered their burdens with unflinching courage and outstanding ability. Never before in the history of America have they made such a prodigious military contribution.

"Many have chosen to serve their country in the armed forces, thus releasing thousands of troops for field duty. Here in the Southwest Pacific they have endured the hardships of war with the same stout-hearted fortitude and typically American good humor as their brothers in arms.

"I congratulate the Women's Army Corps on this, its third anniversary. Its members are good and faithful soldiers in the onward march to victory."

Russians Reduce Berlin To 'Smoking Chaos

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"For miles around stretched immense mounds of debris of what had been a city of 4,000,000 people.

"The Templehof airdrome, once the hub of the continent's airways, was a skeleton of hangars and buildings.

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Zhukov Ranks Eisenhower As Among Greatest Of Generals

BERLIN—Marshal Gregory Zhukov, deputy commander in chief of the Russian army and signatory for the Soviet Union at the ratification of Germany's surrender, shortly after the ceremony Wednesday lauded Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as "one of the greatest generals of all time and one of America's outstanding sons", dispatches said.

Zhukov paid his tribute to the supreme commander of the forces of the western allies during a banquet held in the room where the ratification took place, saying he wanted Eisenhower "to know how much the Soviet army and people appreciate his tremendous achievements." The Red Army leader also toasted the late President Roosevelt, Howard Smith of the Columbia broadcasting company reported in a Paris broadcast.

Zhukov's first toast at the dinner, attended by Soviet staff officers and Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force delegates and Allied newspapermen, was for victory, peace and Marshal Stalin. His second toast was for Eisenhower.

Smith broadcast: "Zhukov silent, became expansive. He seemed to be as happy as a kid on Christmas day. He embraced Gen. Spaatz. After one toast he turned his glass upside down in front of Marshal Tedder to show that he had downed it all in one gulp and that Marshal Tedder do likewise."

Allied Air Marshal Tedder toasted Allied unity, Harold King, Reuters, reported. Tedder said: "Here we are in the ruins of Berlin and the biggest ruin has been that of the power represented at that table an hour or two ago.

"Despite all the trouble the enemy took trying to divide us and trying to start arguments between us, we have gotten to Berlin together.

"May we be Allies in peace as well as in war and win that victory that matters more than anything else—the victory of peace."

National Control Council to Meet

The National Control Council, governing body of the Young Philippines party, will convene for the first time in three years at 374 San Rafael, Sunday, at 9 a. m. Plans for the election of new officers will be discussed, F. Ben Brillantes stated. President of the Young Philippines was Wenceslao Q. Vinzons, young governor of Camarines Norte, who was taken prisoner by the Japs on July 28, 1942 and since missing.

Editors Urge Harsh Peace For Germany

NEW YORK—American editors and publishers who went to Europe at the invitation of Gen. Eisenhower to view the horrors of German concentration camps returned to New York, yesterday, convinced that peace terms for Germany must be harsh.

Spokesmen for fifteen of the original 18 newspapermen who went abroad said all reports of the horrors perpetrated in concentration camps at Dachau and Buchenwald were "all too true".

Joseph Pulitzer, editor and publisher of the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, voiced the sentiments of his colleagues when he said:

"We were asked to go there to verify conditions reported in the press. We found they were not exaggerated. As a matter of fact, they were understated. I am for a just, but a very severe peace as far as the Germans are concerned."

Norman Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles *Times*, said: "I would say that the peace terms couldn't be too severe."

Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis *Star-Journal* said: "We've got to police Germany for the next 20 years if the American people will stand for it."

U.S. Takes Over German Embassy And Consulates

WASHINGTON — The United States is taking over the German embassy in Washington and German consulates elsewhere in the country together with their contents, acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew announced Tuesday.

Grew said the Swiss legation, which has been in charge of German interests in the U. S. since December, 1941, had been requested to turn over to the State Department all German premises, archives and property under its protection.

In taking this step, Grew pointed out that the war in Europe had ended, Germany is defeated and has surrendered unconditionally. He asserted that there was no further necessity for any representation of the German government in U. S.

Grew said that the property would be held in trust, that such archives as may remain will be carefully preserved, and that no documents will be destroyed or removed.

House Wants Voice On Treaty Approvals

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives Tuesday passed a resolution submitting to the States a constitutional amendment requiring ratification of treaties by majority votes of both the Senate and the House. The House resolution passed by a vote of 293 to 88.

The Constitution now provides for a treaty ratification by two-thirds vote of the Senate, with the House having no voice at all.

Political observers said indications were that the Senate would turn down the House proposal.

Point System Announced For U.S. Army Discharges

WASHINGTON—In the wake of victory in Europe, the War Department announced its point system to govern release of enlisted personnel under partial demobilization plans.

About 1,300,000 men will be let out during the next 12 months. The normal attrition rate of discharges and other factors will bring the total released from service during that year to about 2,000,000.

Maj. Gen. W. J. Tompkins, War Department special staff director, said, however, selective service calls will be kept at present levels which were fixed on a replacement basis. Bulk of men drafted will be from the 18-year olds, while some will be over 30 and possibly fathers. Enlistment of general service Wacs will continue.

Because of special requirements of Pacific warfare, strength of Army Service and Air Forces will be reduced much less than other branches.

The point system governing eligibility for discharge is figured on service credit, overseas duty, participation in combat, and parenthood. A minimum score of 85 points will be required.

Nazis Can't Revive World War I Excuse

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill Wednesday told the House of Commons that the German people should now be convinced their army has been thoroughly beaten in the field.

Churchill expressed doubt whether any future propagandist might be able to convince the Germans differently and pointed out that "Germany was not occupied in 1918 but now it is entirely overrun by troops of the Allies."

DeGaulle Asks France to Join In War on Japs

PARIS — Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the French Provisional government, in an order of the day, paid tribute Thursday to French land, sea and air forces and called upon them to join the struggle against Japan.

Praising their accomplishments in battles of Africa, Italy, France and in the heart of Germany, De Gaulle said: "Glory to you, glory to your dead, and to your sufferings and to your battles!"

The French leader then appealed to them to continue their heroism and their gallantry "side by side with our Allies in battles against the Japanese enemy who claims to dominate Asia."

Col. Peralta Wins P. I. Service Star

The Distinguished Service Star of the Philippines was pinned on Col. Macario Peralta of the Philippine Army, guerrilla leader of Panay, in the course of a review Wednesday afternoon at the Third Replacement Battalion.

Presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes. The Silver Star was presented to Maj. Mamerto V. Montemayor in the same ceremony.

Persian Army Unit Shifted to China

WASHINGTON — The Army disclosed yesterday that service troops already have been shifted to China from Persian Gulf area where they helped supply the Soviet army.

The huge truck convoy made the 6,000-mile trek from the Persian desert to the Kunming, China supply center, in what was described as "Record time."

The convoy travelled by sea, rail and highway, every vehicle arrived intact.

Reynaud Comes Back to Paris

PARIS—Former French Premier Paul Reynaud, who was one of the first political prisoners turned over to the Germans by the Vichy government, returned here Wednesday night following his liberation at Oranienburg, Germany.

The Germans called him "our worst prisoner" and kept him in solitary confinement, Reynaud said.

The Exchange Telegraph reported that Gen. Maxime Weygand, and Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, former commanders-in-chief of the French Army, also had arrived by plane in Paris following their liberation.

NAZI OUTLAWS...

(Continued from Front Page)

major Norwegian localities before Saturday night.

On the eastern front, thousands of surrendering Germans continued to pour into Russian prison camps in Latvia, in the Vistula estuary near Gdynia, and along the Elbe River.

Remnants of the German submarine and surface fleet also began surrendering Friday.

The cruisers Prince Eugen and Nuernberg surrendered to the British at Copenhagen, Denmark. Two large minelayers, one destroyer, two torpedo boats, 15 flag ships, 19 armed trawlers and two armed merchantmen were with them.

Two more submarines surrendered on the extreme north coast of Scotland, and dispatches said a 10-mile fjord there had been selected as a rendezvous for submarines surrendered from the North Sea. Fourteen other U-boats had signalled they were on the way in.

See Elmer Sunday

Film Comedian Joe E. Brown will perform his Elmer the Great act at Rizal Memorial Stadium, 5 p.m. Sunday, during the intermission between a double-header baseball program which starts at 3 o'clock.

WANTED

TWO HOUSEBOYS—apply 2037 Arcturaga.

MISSING PERSONS

VICTORIANO FLAVIANO, Jr.—Inform V. Flaviano, Sr. 1007 Trabajo, Sampaloc.

NOTICE

PEDRO SIOCHI & Co., Inc.—Engineers and Contractors — all former employees and skilled laborers report for Army work at new office, 981 Dimasalang.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

UNITY REMAINS

Last week Russia celebrated V-E Day with a nation-wide holiday. It was well earned. The terrible blood-letting inflicted on Germany by the mighty Russian armies was a decisive factor in the final collapse of Nazi militarism. Russia has sustained greater casualties and more wide-spread destruction than any of the other United Nations.

But in all probability Russia will not rest on her laurels. Despite her tremendous losses she is looking forward to the completion of the war—which will not be over until Japan is beaten—and to the peace which will follow.

A few days ago a Russian government spokesman said significantly, "The Soviet government is anxious to collaborate to the full with other governments in arranging for a really worthy peace and for establishing a world organization capable of nipping aggression in the bud."

The overthrow of German militarism has not affected the cooperation so long evident between the United Nations. The Axis dream of dividing the Allies has been shattered. Unity between the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China was never more of a fact than it is today.

National Treasury Bank Asks 83 People to Call

The banking division of the National Treasury of the Commonwealth placed a call today for another 83 people to report immediately at its office at the corner of Plaza Cervantes and Juan Luna. The following people were asked to bring documents for identification.

Dr. Frank Haughwout, Mrs. Ida Zelikovsky, Rawson Bennett, Sophie Platton; Sor Concordia de San Francisco, OSC Abbess; Merrill Mueller, William Paterson, J. B. Harrison, Fong Yee How, Miss Louis White, Ludwig Keiler, Earl J. Greene, Howard P. Strickler, Miguel N. Ossorio, Mrs. Anne H. Lally, R. J. Yearsley, Yen Ying Woo.

Mrs. Domingo Sanchez, Mrs. Elizabeth Cuyugan, Mrs. Olga Salem Garrido, Felicidad Rafanan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oclsner, Christian Rosenstok, Revert Stephenson, Henry Fleischer, Werner Korach, Miss Fiola McCrory, Remedios Carlos, Theodore L. Hall, Mrs. Julia Ascher, Carl Brown, Rev. Ernest J. Frei, Max M. Gunders, Miss Dolores Gardner, Heinz Meckauer, Samuel F. Gaches, H. Urmi, E. Huber.

Compania Gral. de Tabacos de Filipinas, Manuel Marcias, P. L. Sherman, Henry Friedlander, Emilio K. Mondragon, Isidro Perlas, Mrs. Peggy Scott, Gertrude Oestriecher, Montague Lord, Mrs. H. F. Meckauer, John George, Winfred Babbitt, Arthur W. Woods, Carlos Young, Salo Kaiser, Espinelo Gorospe, Otto Wyss, Delfin L. Gonzalez, Pesos L. Gonzalez, Leetak Jim, Owen Pat Flaherty, Genaro Barberan, J. M. E. Nikkels and/or D. A. Ten Grotenhuis.

Owners of Vehicles Must Show Papers

Owners of all civilian vehicles in Manila are required to present their ownership and operation papers at the police traffic division office in the Central hotel by May 22.

In making this announcement yesterday, Capt. Frank S. Tenny, traffic director, said that the vehicle owners must bring all documents, including certified proof of ownership, letters of authorization and other papers relating to operation of the vehicle.

MASONS TO MEET

Philippine Scottish Rite Masons will hold their first regular meeting since the liberation of Manila at 3 p.m. Thursday at 138 Gunao, corner of Arlegue. Quiapo. Lakandola Lodge of Perfection and Burgos Chapter of Rose Croix will elect officers at that time.

War's Length Termed Largely up to Japs

WASHINGTON—Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah said last week that the progress of the second phase of the war which now centers upon Japan will be determined, to a large extent, by the military element in that country.

"In fighting the Japanese war", Thomas said, "we are fighting as many wars as there are theaters and Japanese generals. If we have to get every Japanese general as we did in China it will take a long time. However, we have not been going at all slowly in the Pacific when you think of the enormous distances involved."

Chinese Consul Confers Here

Mow-Lan Tuan, newly appointed Consul-General for the republic of China who arrived in Manila from Sydney last week, has called on leading officials of the Commonwealth government and also on the American and British Consul-Generals.

The Manila Chinese community held a reception in honor of Tuan and Wang at the Cine Rex Thursday morning.

Confesor To Check On Army, PCAU Supplies

An executive order to commandeer Army goods found in private stores will be issued soon, Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor announced last week. He also declared that steps will be taken to prevent restaurants from obtaining PCAU supplies.

30,000 Sacks of Rice Distributed by PCAU

Thirty thousand sacks of rice, 24,000 cases of fish and 20,000 cases of tinned meat were distributed to the people of Manila through PCAU units from May 6 to May 12, it was learned from the office of Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor last week.

In addition 7,500 sacks of flour, 1,400 sacks of sugar, 2,400 cases of milk, 1,000 sacks of peas, 1,000 cases of beans, 750 cases of margarine and 27 cases of baking powder were given out as relief. All Filipino laborers of the U.S. Army were given 8-ounce meals.

TIMBER RULING REMINDER

The Department of Information yesterday issued a reminder that all Commonwealth regulations regarding cutting, transporting and marketing of timber and other forest products must be complied with. The Bureau of Forestry in the Animal Industry building is prepared to answer inquiries.



ISLANDERS RESCUED — *American seaman, center, helps women and children step down from LCI which rescued them from Jap-held island in Marshalls and brought them to U. S.-liberated area.*

Courts Functioning Over Wide Area of P

"The machinery of justice in the Philippines is now f tioning smoothly, and we hope that soon after the president returned from the United States we shall be able to comp our reorganization of the ju ciary of the whole archipela Secretary of Justice Delfin J ranilla said in a speech o the "Commonwealth Hou Saturday afternoon.

He stated: "We have alre organized the Courts of Fir Instance of Manila, where have appointed four judges a 13 prosecuting city attorne The city municipal courts h also been re-established with t appointment of three judg and a skeleton force of e ployees. Likewise, the city Manila register of deeds a sheriff ex officio have al been named. All the abo courts and offices are now no mally functioning."

Jaranilla said that "t judges of the Courts of Fir Instance for Leyte, Samar, R zal, Bataan, Bulacan, Nuev Ecija, Pampanga, Tarlac, Pa gasinan, Zambales, Cavite, P lawan, Bohol, Batangas, Mi doro, Tayabas and Marinduq have already been appointe and the provincial fiscals, clerk of courts and employees pe taining to the courts' perso nel in the above-named provin ces have almost all been name or designated. The provincia fiscals for Leyte, Camarine Sur and Iloilo have also bee appointed."

The justice secretary reported that more than 180 justices o the peace have been appointe throughout the Philippines.

Several officials of the Bureau of Justice, Bureau of Prisons and General Land Registration Office have been appointed together with the skeleton forces of employees.

The secretary revealed that the government is at present reorganizing the Public Service Commission and the Indeterminate Sentence or Parole Board.

"In the Department of Justice proper, we have also appointed a skeleton force of officers and employees," he added. "All in all, we have appointed 419 officers and employees under the Department of Justice, which include judges, prosecuting attorneys, clerks of courts, sheriffs, deputy clerks of courts, deputy sheriffs, register of deeds, and other clerical employees. All of said officers and employees have been loyal to the Commonwealth Government and to the United States, according to our previous investigation."

Plan Mapped To Increase Food Output

In view of the poor rice and corn harvest this year, Secretary of the Interior Tomas Confesor announced last week that he will issue instructions to the different provincial governors to launch intensive food production campaigns."

"The inadequacy of food supply has been the source of economic dislocation in the country," Confesor said. "In order to relieve America of the burden of feeding us and help her win the war, it is imperative that our people step up production of rice, corn, fruits, vegetables, poultry and livestock."

Confesor will assign the provincial chief executives to be food administrators in their provinces, the agricultural supervisor as executive officer and the town mayor as municipal food supervisor.

"The production of more food will not only increase the revenue of each province but also curb profiteering," Confesor said.

Union of Guerrillas To Fete U. S. Mission

The supreme council of the Philippine Guerrilla Forces decided Saturday to give a party in honor of the Tydings' mission upon its arrival in Manila, according to Capt. Carlos Lazo, press officer of the PGF.

Officers of the PGF will acquaint Senator Millard Tydings and other members of the mission of the problems of guerrillas and their stand on the independence question.

Zambales Court Officials Appointed

Judicial officials for the Zambales Court of First Instance were appointed last week by Secretary Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice as follows: Agustin de Leon, provincial sheriff; Severiano Maniago and Vicente F. de la Rosa, deputy sheriffs; Tirso Rostrata, deputy clerk of court; Gabino Leono and Paulino Rodriguez, clerks.

New Posts Filled

Court officials for the Pampanga court of first instance were appointed last week by Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice. The new officials are: Jose Manalansan, acting provincial sheriff; Primo Versosa, deputy sheriff; Ernesto Limpin, clerk of court; Vicente Guasch, interpreter; Pablo Angeles Loraña, stenographer; Flrienda Quieta, Concha Vergara, Irene T. Galura, Mamerto Canlas and Abelardo S. David, clerks.

DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Radio Station KZFM. Manila, 1250 Kc.

8:00 AM—Morning Melodies
8:15 AM—Program Preview
8:20 AM—Morning Melodies
8:30 AM—Early Morning News
8:45 AM—Music
9:00 AM—Sign Off
12:00 Noon—Civic Service Program
12:15 PM —Music
12:30 PM —Voice of Freedom (News)
12:45 PM —Music
1:00 PM —Sign Off
6:00 PM —Philippine Hour
7:00 PM —Sign Off

Arnold Discloses Super Forts Mine Waters Off West Japan

WASHINGTON—U. S. Army Air Forces Commander Henry H. Arnold announced Friday that the 20th Air Force had engaged in 19 mine-laying operations in Pacific waters during the first 11 months of its history. Security reasons, he added, prevented disclosure of this type of operation by Superfortresses of the 20th and 21st Bomber Commands.

Among the missions was the largest single mining operation ever undertaken by aircraft men. That was when the 21st Bomber Command late in March mined the coastal waters of western Japan in support of the landing operation on Okinawa. Hundreds of tons of mines were also planted by planes in other enemy waters on this mission.

Another outstanding operation, Arnold remarked, was performed by the 20th Bomber Command which flew from bases in India last January to carry out large scale mining operations against the entrance to Singapore Harbor and adjacent waters.

The 20th Air Force mining operations have been of two general types. The first was aimed at cutting enemy shipping lines in support of broad strategic objectives. The other was of a tactical character.

These mine operations, have extended over almost the entire field of war in the Pacific, from Singapore to the Japanese homeland, Arnold said.

The mines were provided by the Navy, it was revealed.

Plant Survey Begun by C. of C.

The Philippines Chamber of Commerce is gathering data for the U. S. Army on what is needed to restore partly destroyed industrial plants to operations, it was announced yesterday.

The chamber has asked lumber, rice, and oil mills and soap factories to furnish data on the spare parts required and on their fuel requirements.

Soap manufacturers were also asked to list necessary imported ingredients. Owners of the industrial plants were also requested to report their 1940-41 output.

LA SALLE COLLEGE MASS

De La Salle college will conduct a mass and benediction at the college, 1501 Taft avenue at 6 p.m. tomorrow, the feast day of St. John Baptist de la Salle, founder of the Congregation of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. All Christian Brothers, members of the armed services, alumni and friends of the college are invited.

Christian Science Services

Christian Science services will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the United Church of Manila.

HEALTH OFFICER CHOSEN

The appointment of Dr. Martin Santiago as district health officer for the province of Albay has been submitted by the Department of Health and Public Welfare to the office of the president. Santiago served in the same capacity before the war.



BLOCKHOUSE BLASTED—*Marines crouch behind rock to avoid blast as heavy explosive charge destroys cave connected to Jap blockhouse on Iwo Jima.*

Audit Finished Of All Banks Except One

The Bureau of Banking has completed examining records of all but one of Manila bank and is preparing its report to President Osmeña, it was revealed Saturday.

The report will give an analysis of the financial condition of each bank and make recommendation as to the banks in a position to resume business.

The banking auditors were unable to check the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, which has not yet reconstituted its records, many of the old books having been destroyed.

Mindoro Towns Free of Japanese

Peace and order reign in all the municipalities of Mindoro province, according to Gregorio Alvarez, clerk of the Mindoro Court of First Instance, who arrived in Manila Saturday to confer with Secretary Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice. The Japanese have been cleared by the guerrillas from the barrios, Alvarez said, either being killed or fleeing to the mountains.

Business conditions are fair although goods and foodstuffs are sold at profiteering prices in the black market. Farmers throughout the province have started planting rice and corn and there is a good prospect of a plentiful harvest. Lumbering and fishing are gaining impetus and the army is providin- jobs for laborers. Alvarez added that the PCAU unit in Mindoro is giving good service to the people.

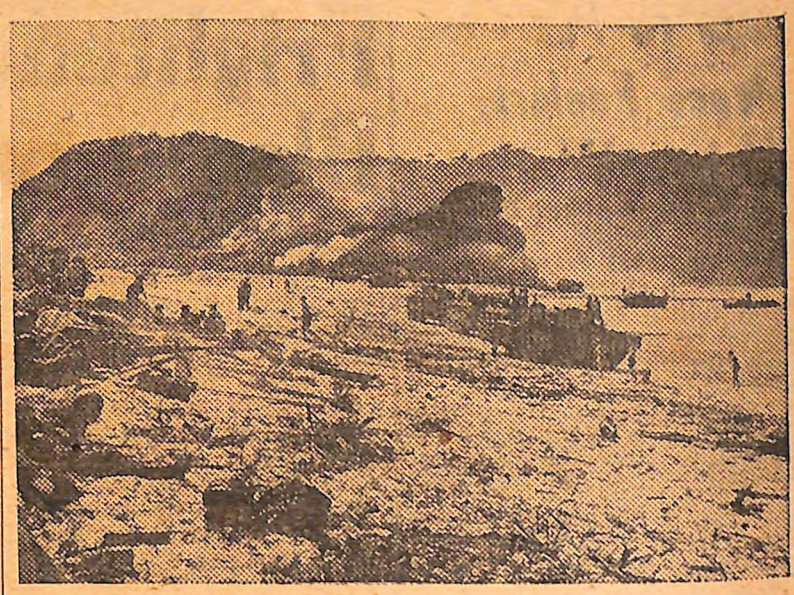
Commonwealth to Aid In Vet Hospitalization

The United States War Veterans administration has made preliminary arrangements with Commonwealth health officials to hospitalize veterans in the event the government takes over supervision of hospitals from the U. S. army.

Director of Health Jose Guidote has given assurance that government hospital facilities will be open to war veterans, according to a representative of the veterans administration. He added that many claims of veterans for compensation and other benefits have already been forwarded to Washington.

MALABON CLUB DANCE

The Zalmir Club in Malabon, Rizal, will hold its annual ball May 27, in the Public school. It will be the first affair of its kind sponsored by the club since the liberation.



BEACH HEAD CLEARED — *U. S. 77th Division troops spread out over beach on Fokashiki Island in Kerama group, prior to main landings on nearby Okinawa.*

Kaiser Sees Security Conference As Chance to Work Out Just World

SAN FRANCISCO—Henry J. Kaiser, most famous industrialist of this war, whose offices look down on the world peace conference, Tuesday declared that he "holds a deep conviction that any problem, regardless of difficulties, can be worked out" and that "patience, perseverance and all the qualities necessary to solve this particular problem are appearing daily in the characters of the individuals responsible for this conference."

Kaiser said: "I watch the security conference with the deepest hope that the distinguished delegates from nations great and small may achieve harmony, and that they actually will arrive at a working organization."

The industrialist called particular attention to a statement made by Clement Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister of Great Britain, in a press interview just before the opening of the peace conference.

Attlee told correspondents that the people of his city of Stepney—a ruined city on the lower Thames, were not interested in legal technicalities and procedures here at San Francisco. What they wanted to know was whether Stepney, when it was rebuilt, would be underground and bomb-proof or above ground in the sunlight, with the advantages which modern construction could offer.

"That question, though it comes from a single city," said Kaiser, "represents the problem of all of us. Are we to have peace effectively maintained by a world organization, or are we to devote our building capacity to war?"

"Putting it in the most possible blunt words," continued Kaiser, "are the Kaiser industries, and all the other industries of the country, to produce ships, steel, magnesium, aluminum and plastics for another war or are we to produce them for the enrichment of mankind?"

Kaiser asked, "Are we to build highways, health centers, new homes, light metal trains, light metal busses and great cargo planes for the betterment of all the people or are we to construct weapons for destruction?"

Piling up the question, the man who built a Liberty ship in about four days, asked, "Are we to rob the surface of the earth of its woods, minerals, and other age-old secretions for the purpose of fighting one another, or are we to employ these resources for the future of the people of the world?"

Kaiser concluded: "It is the history of tomorrow which this conference is determining. One could not possibly exaggerate the importance of the decisions reached here. It is a question of whether the world shall devote its resources and genius to war and misery or to peace and creativeness."

Warning Renewed On House Rentals

House rentals within Greater Manila may not exceed 125 percent of the rates prevailing during the last six months of 1941, Secretary of Interior and ECA Administrator Tomas Confesor again warned yesterday. House owners are given 30 days to report their house rentals to the Committee for the Control of House Rentals.

City Assessor Fidel A. Reyes, as chairman, and City Engineer H. R. Reyes and Mr. Vicente Arias, as members, compose the committee. It will act on all complaints about unauthorized increase in rentals.

Engineer To Check Nueva Ecija Water

Sanitary Engineer Pastor Echavez was reported leaving today to investigate the water supply of Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija, which was reported by Gov. Juan Chioco to be unsafe for drinking. He informed health officials that U. S. Army medical officers had found the water not fit to drink.

Health conditions in Nueva Ecija, Chioco said, are well controlled by public dispens ries and hospitals established by PCAU.

Japs to Put Out Peace Feelers, Halsey Warns

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—Admiral William F. Halsey, predicting that Japan will put out strong peace feelers in the near future, said last week "it would be criminal not to fight this war through to its successful conclusion."

Speaking before Army, Navy and Marine chaplains of the Pacific Ocean area, Halsey said: "There will be pressure brought to bear to accept this peace from parents at home who want to save the lives of their sons and other loved ones, but we must think also of our grand children as well as of our children."

Frightened Goering Tries to Shift Blame on Hitler to Save Own Skin

AUGSBURG, GERMANY—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, facing Allied trial as No. 2 Nazi leader and war criminal, was painted as a "thoroughly frightened man frantically striving to shift blame for everything on Adolf Hitler and others in an effort to save his own skin," by Pierre Huss of International News Service Saturday.

Goering gave the impression of being "willing to sell any of his old Nazi pals down the river to save his own life," according to Jack Fleischer, United Press. Commenting on the end of the European war, Goering said:

"On the evening of April 22, certain events occurred at the Chancellory and Hitler admitted that it was the end of the war and that it was useless to continue in the south. Hitler had a sudden realization that the war was lost."

Goering was quoted as saying about Hitler's death: "I am convinced that Hitler died earlier than was announced and that others found time to remove the body from Russian reach."

Goering said many had warned Hitler within the last year that Germany's hopes of military victory were gone and urged him to end the war. According to Goering's statement, such remarks enraged Hitler who issued an order forbidding any mention of defeat in his presence.

The former Reichsmarshal declared that the Japanese attack on the American Fleet at Pearl Harbor came as a complete surprise to the German High Command, according to Howard Cowan of the Associated Press.

Cowan also quoted Goering as saying: "When Hitler decided to attack Russia, I myself referred him to his 'Mein Kampf', where he said that to fight on two fronts was dangerous."

Yanks Nab Jap Envoy, 130 of Staff, in Reich

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY—General Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese ambassador to Germany and 130 Japanese diplomatic personnel are in custody of American Seventh Army troops, press dispatches reported yesterday.

With the Japanese at the time of their capture were nearly 200 German ministerial personnel, including Dr. Walther Funk, president of the Reichsbank, Dr. Hans Henrich Lammers, chief of the Reich chancellory, and Dr. Wilhelm Ohnesorge, postmaster general.

Captured Japanese included Lt. Gen. Mitsuhiko Komatsu, military attache; Maj. Gen. Osamu Otani, member of the Tripartite Commission; Rear Admiral Mideo Kojima, naval attache; Maj. Gen. Yoshisada Mishima, member of the foreign staff; and four newspapermen, representing Domei and the *Asahi Shimbun*.

U.S. Troops Uncover New Nazi Horrors

NEW YORK—Another German horror camp at Ebensee, near Salzburg, which "rivals and even exceeds in horror the camps at Buchenwald and Dachau" was discovered by U. S. Seventh Army troops, Frank Gillard of the British Broadcasting Company reported yesterday.

Gillard said that "only one out of every five prisoners interned had a chance of recovery," adding that when the troops arrived "600 people were dying every day and that conditions were so bad that at first we could do little to help."

Gillard revealed that "prisoners in the camp were given one small cup of potato gruel every day. It was the only food they got and they had to work in salt mines. When they became too weak to work they were transferred to the so-called hospital area. There, they had to carry bodies of their comrades to furnaces until they, too, dropped down and died."

FUNDS FOR GUAM

WASHINGTON — The U. S. House naval affairs committee Saturday favorably reported on a bill to provide $15,000,000 to rebuild houses destroyed on Guam during war.



MERCY ERRAND—*Filipino guerrillas, working with combat troops of the U. S. First Cavalry Division, help carry wounded American soldiers from front lines as U. S. forces push toward Antipolo.*

Warning Given On Explosives

MANILA — There is still a tremendous quantity of Japanese and American ammunition in Manila that is extremely dangerous and may explode upon being moved by inexperienced persons, the Base X Ordnance Department warned yesterday.

Any person finding any type of bomb, shell, hand grenade or wired device which may be a booby trap, or other ammunition, should leave it undisturbed and report the location at once to the nearest civil policeman or Military Police.

It is necessary for the protection of everyone that all citizens cooperate in reporting any object that may be dangerous. No one, especially children, should be permitted near a suspected danger area, it was emphasized.

Delgado Cites Tough Job Ahead To Finish War

SAN FRANCISCO — The total defeat of Japan will take time and will cost "more lives and plenty of money" but it must be accomplished to assure "real victory and future peace and security," declared Francisco A. Delgado, member of the Philippine delegation to the United Nations world conference.

The former resident commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, speaking to his people via shortwave radio Saturday, called the present war "total and global" and emphasized that "all three Axis partners, Germany, Fascist Italy and Japan acted in absolute concert when they started it."

HOSPITAL CARES FOR 2,000

PCAU 5 general hospital on Calle España has handled more than 2,000 cases since its opening about two months ago, according to Dra. Fe del Mundo, hospital directress. At present the hospital has more than 500 patients.

ROUND UP...

(Continued from Front Page)

flag, and report their positions," he said. Some submarines already had given their positions and surrendered to escorts sent out by British and U. S. navies.

Reports from Santiago, Chile, said a German submarine had docked at Tocopilla and surrendered with its entire crew.

Jap Spokesman Admits Nazi Surrender Hurts War Chances

SAN FRANCISCO—An official Japanese spokesman heard over Radio Tokyo Saturday, apologized that "from the very beginning the Greater East Asia war was forced upon us without choice," and warned the homeland that "we have been placed in a tougher situation" by the unconditional surrender of Germany.

Yoshio Nitta, of the Japan Broadcasting Company, said:

"The fight put up by Germany was a great aid to us as we have been waging a common war. But now that Germany has laid down her arms, Japan must single-handedly face her enemy. Japan must face Anglo-American on her own power. We must not think lightly the effect the end of the war in Europe will have on the Pacific war.

"We cannot deny that the enemy's position has been eased by completion of the European war, while on the other hand, we have been placed in a tougher situation. As Premier Suzuki frankly stated, our position and our mission have been made much more difficult."

Rigid News Diet Charted For Germany

WASHINGTON—Elmer Davis, director of the U. S. Office of War Information, announced Saturday that Allied newspapers and magazines will not be permitted to circulate in Germany for an indefinite period during military occupation.

He said a similar ban would be placed on all foreign business enterprises. Some German newspapers will be published, but under supervision of Allied military authorities.

Davis explained that "Germany is a sick man. He now can have only what the doctors prescribe. Later on he will have a more ample diet."

This policy is necessary to maintain order, he added, declaring that the news Germans get now will be the beginning of their re-education back to "sanity."

SUB GIVES UP

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA — A German submarine surrendered to a New Foundland based Liberator in the North Atlantic Saturday, the first U-boat to give up to Canadians since the order to cease fire in Europe.

Japan Now to Feel Full Might of U. S.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of War Stimson Wednesday said in his weekly press conference that "all our power on land and sea and in the air will be directed to the concrete defeat of Japan, the one remaining enemy within the shortest possible space of time."

Stimson continued: "Although we have made great progress in the Pacific under the commands of General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz, the Japanese continue to be a formidable foe whose main armies are still intact."

"We intend to make sure that our men in this theatre have the advantage of superiority in numbers and in weapons which was possible in Europe."

NOTICE

INTRAMUROS, SAN NICOLAS, BINONDO AND TONDO LAND OWNERS:—Surviving relatives or agents in areas being occupied or cleared by U. S. Army, requested to present evidence of ownership, title papers, tax receipts, etc. to U.S. Army LAND AND PROPERTY OFFICE, Filipinas Hotel, corner Aguirre St. and Rizal Avenue, 3rd Floor, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

MISSING PERSONS

CESAREO CLAUDIO, 45, and STANLEY TONGKO, 40; inform Arty Fernandez, Jr., State Bldg., 3rd Floor, Rizal Avenue.

DANTE GARCIA, 5; last seen with bluish pants and shirt at corner of Bambang and P. Guevara Sts. Inform Vedasto Suarez, 1440-1442 Oroquieta.

LOST

WRIST WATCH, EXIM Black dial, luminous hands. Reward upon return to Pfc. Robert G. Schmideler, Gen. Eng. Dist., Terminal Bldg., Walled City.

ONE HAMILTON WRIST WATCH, yellow gold with leather strap, "John W. Gaver, June, 1937" on back. Of Lt. John W. Gaver, 491 QM Depot Company, Caloocan 585. Reward.

INFORMATION WANTED

ANYONE KNOWING CIRCUMSTANCES of death of Father Kelly, other 4 Malate priests and Fr. Douglas (Pililla) requested to contact priest at Malate Catholic School.

AMERICAN FORCES SECURE BALETE PASS

Cagayan Freed By Guerrillas On Mindanao

American 25th Division doughboys, after weeks of mountain fighting, have secured Balete Pass, the gateway to northern Luzon's Cagayan Valley, and pushed toward Santa Fe, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

Santa Fe already was under "heavy threat" from 32nd Division troops closing along the Villa Verde trail from the west, and the two columns were less than two miles apart.

East of Manila, 43rd Division forces were "closing in on the surrounded enemy at Ipo for the final assault."

On Mindanao, guerrillas took the port of Cagayan, Misamis Oriental, and General MacArthur disclosed "we control the entire north coast of Mindanao. In the center of the island, American columns were driving the Japanese back into the hill country in Bukidnon province.

Only minor skirmishing was reported on Tarakan, while "adverse weather" prevented large scale air attacks on Formosa. Other formations, however, ranged along the Asiatic coast, striking at enemy rail lines, highways, airdromes and shipping.

Crowds Cheer Norse Prince

OSLO—Crown Prince Olav of Norway returned to his nation's capital yesterday to be greeted by the biggest throng in Oslo's history triumphantly parading through the streets.

Olav landed from a British cruiser and was driven with three cabinet members to the royal palace in an open car. He wore the battle dress of a general of the Norwegian army.

Olav left Oslo five years ago this month. Others of the royal family are expected to return next month.

FREE Do Not Pay for this Paper

MANILA

Free Philippines

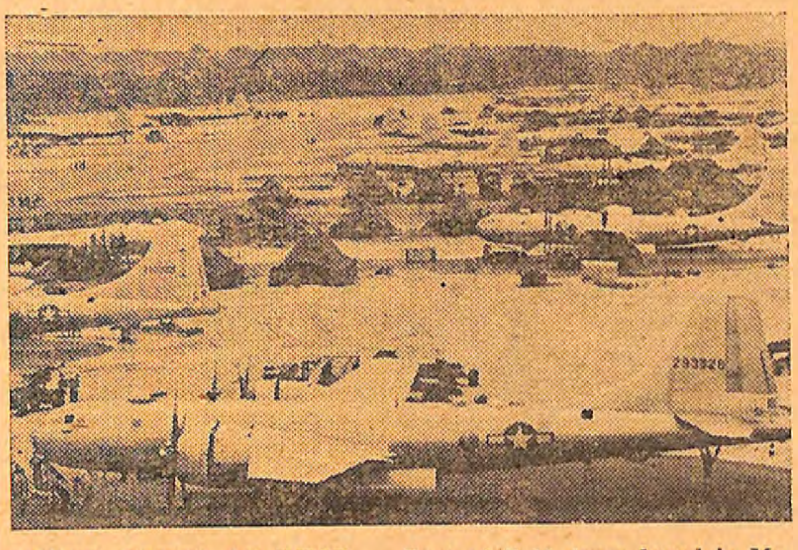
Published Daily except Sunday

Vol. III | Manila, Tuesday, May 15, 1945 | No. 17

Greatest B-29 Fleet Of War Hits Nagoya

BULLETIN

GUAM—Approximately 570,000 blazing explosive bombs totalling 4,500 tons were laid yesterday on a mile square area of Nagoya jammed with industrial establishments by a fleet of over 500 Super Fortresses, 21st Bomber Command headquarters announced last night.



SUPER FORTS AT REST — *Part of B-29 force based in Marianas which carried out record smash at Japan yesterday rests at base while ground crews check motors.*

WASHINGTON — "Well over 500" Super Fortresses, by far the greatest single B-29 fleet of the war, rained thousands of tons of fire bombs yesterday on Nagoya, Japan's third largest city, in direct implementation of America's pledge that strategic bombing of Japan will be even greater than that directed against Germany.

The record-breaking B-29 attack was announced in a brief bulletin last night by 20th Air Force headquarters in Washington. In the first mass fire bombing by daylight, the great armada carried one of the Pacific's greatest bomb loads from scattered bases in the Marianas.

While yesterday's announcement from Washington said only that over 500 B-29's took part, Domei estimated that as many as 900 Super Fortresses winged over Honshu in 10 separate waves.

The largest previous Super Fort attack was made last week when more than 400 took part in a series of smashes against targets on Honshu and Kyushu. The last mass attack on Nagoya, a city of over 3,000,000 people, was made March 18-19 when

(Continued on Page 4)

Truman Honors War Mothers



Mrs. Martha E. Truman

WASHINGTON—President Truman, in memory of Mother's Day, led the nation in prayers Sunday for the war in the Pacific to come to a speedy, victorious conclusion.

The president's aged mother spent the day with her son.

Mr. Truman, who was accompanied by his family, paid a brief visit to former Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Mr. Hull has been a patient at Naval Hospital for several months.

The group later returned to the White House where they joined the president's 92-year-old mother.

French to Use Nazi Laborers

PARIS—Robert Lacoste, French minister for industrial production, said yesterday in a newspaper interview that 30,000 men will be put back to work in French mines.

Front Nationale, a French paper, said that 100,000 Germans would be put to work for France.

Chinese Troops Reach Coast 500 Miles West of Okinawa

CHUNGKING—Chinese troops Friday entered Foochow, the important Fukien province port on the east China coast, which placed Chiang Kai-shek's troops some 500 miles west of American forces on Okinawa, the Chinese High Command disclosed yesterday.

An airfield south of the city was also taken. Foochow, the scene of bitter fighting in the past four years, has changed hands at least four times since 1941, and yesterday's announcement places Chinese troops on the coast for the first time in nearly a year.

The Chinese attack on Foochow was launched last Thursday. Enemy positions on the northwest were smashed Friday morning and entry was made that night.

Meanwhile, Chinese troops fell on retreating Japanese from all sides in central China's Hunan front, following up the smashing of the enemy drive on the American air base at Chihkiang, 250 miles southeast of Chungking.

Army Delivering 137 Trucks For Civilian Transportation

The U. S. Army is delivering to the Commonwealth Government through the Department of Interior 137 one-and-one-half ton trucks to be assigned to the following companies:

Twenty-one for Batangas Transportation Co.; 20 for Laguna-Tayabas Transportation Co.; 25 for Manila Electric Co.; 19 for Pampanga Bus Co.; 21 for Pangasinan Transport; 15 for Pasay Transportation; and 16 for Rural Transit.

These trucks were being turned over to the Commonwealth Government under the same terms as those pertaining to other relief supplies. Assignment of these trucks is left to the Government for determination.

As soon as conditions permit, the U. S. Army will make available for the use of A. L. Ammen Transportation Co., and Northern Luzon Co., a number of trucks under the same arrangement with the Commonwealth.

Russians Crush Last Germans in Europe

LONDON—Russian armies have liberated all of Czechoslovakia and Austria from Nazi diehards, the Soviet High Command communique said last night, disclosing that 420,000 Germans surrendered in the last 24 hours.

The communique said the First, Second, Third, and Fourth Ukrainian armies had closed in on disintegrating German positions in the woods and hills of Czechoslovakia and Austria's high alpine regions and "cleared and occupied the area of isolated troop groupings."

The total number of Germans taken since Tuesday's official capitulation last week swelled to 1,060,000, including 91 generals.

Among the huge quantities of booty which fell into Russian hands in the past few days were 1,258 planes, 1,842 tanks, and 6,618 field guns.

The last German remnants used every trick to avoid being taken prisoner by the Red Army.

Prison Rigors Cripple King

BRUSSELS — Premier Achille van Acker said Saturday that King Leopold, whose announced ill health does not permit his immediate return to Belgium, is suffering from the effects of nine months imprisonment under the guard of German S. S. troops in a German fortress.

The king announced Friday that he wanted Prince Charles to retain his present post as regent of Belgium.

Leopold gave his views to five Belgian cabinet ministers at Salzburg where he was liberated from German captivity.

U.S. Tightens Belt for Europe's Needy

WASHINGTON — In a move to expand relief in liberated portions of Europe, Price Administrator Chester Bowles Sunday night announced tighter rationing of lard shortening and cooking and salad oils for American civilians.

Reduction was made by raising the point value of those commodities 66 2/3 per cent for consumer use and by reducing the allotment to industrial users by 20 % from April through June.

The decreased ration was made necessary, Bowles said, by cut of 42,000,000 lbs., for U. S. civilian use in the present quarter.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

THESE CHANGING TIMES

History has been written so swiftly these past few days, that it is difficult to weigh just how far and how fast the United Nations have traveled along the road to complete victory. A better way to judge today's events is to go back a year.

One year ago, Tokyo Radio was saying: "Island to island tactics of MacArthur will take almost 50 years to reach Japan. We are smashing all attempts of the Americans to retake the Pacific islands. The Japanese Navy remains intact. It is only waiting time and opportunity."

One year ago, General MacArthur's forces were fighting in New Guinea. Germany was a potent ally of Japan. The Americans had not yet landed in France. The Philippines were firmly under Japan's thumb. Tokyo had not yet felt the lash of Super Fortresses.

Today, Japan stands alone. With the exception of badly mauled Japanese garrisons on Mindanao and Luzon, the Philippines has been entirely liberated. The American flag flies on Okinawa, 350 miles south of Kyushu, and from Iwo Jima, 650 miles below Tokyo. Over 31 square miles of fire-blackened debris in the heart of the Japanese capital bear testimony to our B-29 assaults.

Today, Tokyo Radio sings a different tune: "From the very beginning," a Tokyo apologist said Saturday, "the Asia war was forced upon us without choice." He further underscored Japan's weakened position in these words:

"Now that Germany has laid down her arms, Japan must single-handedly face her enemy. We cannot deny that America's position has been eased by completion of the European war, while on the other hand, we have been placed in a tougher situation."

Today, in Japan, even the humblest peasant knows that the time it will take for General MacArthur to reach the homeland no longer is measured in terms of "years."

U.S. to Abandon Controls On Flow of Vital Materials

WASHINGTON—The Combined Raw Materials Board Sunday announced it was following a policy of terminating its controls so that "they do not continue to impose upon the normal flow of commerce," a restrictive pattern no longer justified by the needs of the war effort.

The board said that despite the general easing of the world supply in raw materials, certain important materials, including natural rubber, hides, lead, lumber, pulp and paper would continue to be scarce for some time.

In addition to continuing military needs, the minimum demands of liberated areas are becoming increasingly important, it said.

The board said that liberated countries were collaborating with combined supply authorities to arrange their imports of scarce materials and to minimize conflict with war demands.

PCAU 4 Hospital Treats 200 Daily

Although the staff of Public Hospital PCAU 4 located at the corner of Tecson and T. Earnshaw streets has recently been reduced, it is still handling the same volume of cases which average 200 dispensary treatments every day as well as from 75 to 100 bed patients.

Army cots are also available at all times to serve emergency cases. The hospital is within easy reach by laborers who figure in minor accidents at the nearby Army camps. The hospital also serves indigent residents from Tondo, Maypajo, Caloocan, San Nicolas, and Navotas and Malabon, Rizal.

The present staff of the hospital consist of 6 physicians, including the director, one dentist, one pharmacist, five registered nurses and 25 attendants.

BOR IN LONDON

LONDON — Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski, who as General Bor commanded the unsuccessful Polish uprising in Warsaw last summer, arrived in Britain yesterday by plane from Paris.

Austria Orders Death to Nazis

NEW YORK — The Soviet sponsored provisional government of Austria ordered the suppression of the Nazi part and provided death sentences for imprisoned members, the Tass news agency reported yesterday.

"Under the new law all Nazi parties' property in Austria is to pass into the hands of the republic," the dispatch stated.

Water Freight Will Be Cheap

Agricultural products of towns bordering the Laguna de Bay and Manila Bay will be shipped to Manila at a cheap rate when the water transportation service of the Commonwealth Government is inaugurated, Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor has announced.

Of the 53 eight-ton surf boats each measuring 30 feet long so far received from the U. S. Army, about half the number will be converted into lighters. Two surf boats will make one lighter, with three motors installed on each lighter. This is intended to make the boats faster, more seaworthy and navigable, as well as increase their carrying capacity.

Philippine C. C. Names Officers

The Philippine Chamber of Commerce met last Sunday and elected its board of directors. The directors are: Gil Puyat, of Puyat and Sons; Lino Gutierrez of Comercio de Filipinas; Aurelio Periquet, of Pacific Insurance Co.; Olimpio Villacorta, of Modern Pharmacal Products; Mariano Salazar, of the fishing industry; Salvador Araneta, Manila attorney; Miguel Cuaderno, of the Philippine Bank of Commerce; Toribio Teodoro, of Ang Tibay; Vicente Villanueva, Manila businessman; Miguel Elizalde, former resident commissioner of the Philippines to the United States; and Gregorio Anonas, former manager of the National Development Co.

TO TRAIN CHINESE

WASHINGTON—Thirty medical and heart experts will go to China to train personnel in centers to be established by the Chinese government, UNRRA Director Herbert H. Lehman announced yesterday.

Names Hodgson As Crimes Head

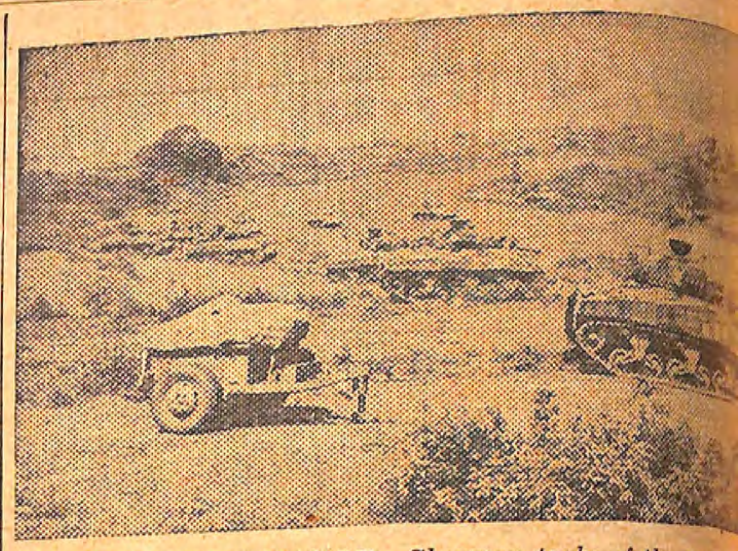
WASHINGTON — Lieut. Col. Joseph V. Hodgson was named Sunday by President Truman as U. S. commissioner on the United Nations Committee for Investigation of War Crimes, succeeding Herbert Pell, who resigned.

Hodgson has been acting as American commissioner since January 1, and prior to that was deputy commissioner.

Hodgson, 46, was attorney general of Hawaii until 1942, when he entered the military service as a major. In 1943 he came to Washington and entered the Judge Advocate General's Office. He went to the European theatre of operations in May, 1944, for duty with the Judge Advocate General's Office there. Hodgson's home is in Honolulu.

BIÑAN FIESTA TODAY

The Sigma Beta Phi Fraternity is in charge of this year's traditional Fiesta ball in Biñan, Laguna, today.



U. S. TANKS ADVANCE—*Sherman tanks of the 33rd D... of the U. S. Sixth Army advance during late March 1945, vicinity of Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines.*

Examinations Slated fo... Validating School Cred...

"For the purpose of determining credit, grade place... or promotion, validating examinations will be given for ... completed outside of the authorized elementary and seco... schools, either under a private tutor or by means of self-st... according to a circular rel... yesterday by the Office of ... vate Education.

This was decided upon b... Department of Public Ins... tion and Information in vi... the fact that, during the ... three years, "many chil... who should have been in s... were out in the streets and t... who went to school were ... general, irregular in attend... As a result, many par... sought to provide their chil... with some form of educa... to compensate for what m... have been lost in the la... inability to attend the regu... organized schools." These ... normal conditions are re... nized by the Office of Pri... Education.

The examinations, accord... to the circular, will be held ... Saturday, May 26, 1945, ... 9 o'clock in the morning ... Manila and in provinces wh... there is a sufficient number ... applicants. The place of e... mination in Manila will be a... nounced later. The division ... superintendents of schools w... designate the place of exami... tion in their respective p... vinces.

Applicants for the exami... tions are required to file th... applications not later than M... 19, 1945. Those in Manila m... file their applications with t... Office of Private Education ... the 2nd Floor of the Cen... Escolar Building, Mendi... Street, and those in the p... vinces, with their respecti... division superintendents ... schools.

City Passenger Service Is Set

Twenty-five of the 50 trucks promised by the U. S. Army have been already delivered to the Department of Interior and passenger service to various points in the city is expected to start next week, according to Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor.

The fare will be, as previously announced, 10 centavos to any point in the city, plus an additional 10 centavos for trips beyond the city proper limits.

Cattle Buyers Plan To Force Low Prices

The Cattle Buyers' Cooperative Association was formed in Manila last Saturday at a meeting in which Delfin Sabido was elected president.

The association will work in cooperation with the E.C.A. for the purposes of lowering the price of cattle and providing an adequate supply of meat for Manila.

All buying of beef in this city must channel through officials of the Cattle Buyers' Cooperative Association.

Other officers of the organization elected were: Firoanté Villegas, vice president; David Angeles, secretary; Belen Ortega, treasurer. Other members are: J. Roxas, —. Paguinsin, T. Corales, F. Halili, C. Manzano, R. Tinoco, F. Macasinay, B. Bautista, I. Tinoco, B. Aguila, N. Ortega, A. Parpan, J. Fernandez, F. Mendoza, D. Polintan.

NEW ARMY NEWSPAPER

HONOLULU—The Pacific edition of the U. S. servicemen's newspaper *Stars and Stripes* began publication yesterday from Honolulu, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., announced.

It will be flown to forward areas for troops until such time as additional publication facilities can be set up at Saipan and other forward bases.

AFRS
50 Watts WVTM 1400 K...
Highlights
TUESDAY—MAY 15
7:15 AM—G. I. Jive
11:05 AM—Here's Me
1:00 PM—Sack Time
5:30 PM—All-American Jam Concert
7:30 PM—Bob Hope
9:00 PM—Science Magazine of the Air
9:30 PM—Jack Carson
News Roundups at 8 AM, 9 PM, Noon, 6 PM, 7 PM, 10 PM, 11 PM.
Broadcast Hours: 6-8:15 AM, 11 AM-1:30 PM, 5-11 PM.

Army Engineers Speed Mandaluyong Hospital, Largest Military Building Job in Pacific Theater

Gen. Casey Expects Task To Be Finished In August

The Mandaluyong Hospital, southeast of Manila, representing the largest military construction job of the Pacific war theater, is expected to be completed by the end of August, according to Maj. Gen. Hugh Casey, Chief Engineer, Southwest Pacific Area. Completed it will accommodate about 8,000 patients. At present it is ready with 1,000 beds, and there will be an additional 1,000 every two weeks.

Mandaluyong Hospital, will cover 1,300 acres and consist of 840 separate buildings, have an adjoining airstrip with a 5,000 foot runway, the use of 80 septic tanks and laundry facilities for 15,000 people.

The hospital will have its own ice plant with 16 tons capacity daily. One million gallons of water daily will be required with provisions for a peak consumption of 100,000 gallons an hour. The project will have its own electrical system—a series of small generators, each capable of assuming a 100 percent greater load than it normally carries, thus eliminating the possibility of current failure. Some 5,000 gallons of paint will be used to complete the Red-Crosses on the roofs alone.

Before the entire construction job is completed, the following amounts of material will be used: 45,000 bags of cement, 120,000 feet of water pipe, 100,000 electric light bulbs, and 132 miles of electric wiring. It will also have an APO address, be furnished with a teletype room and have its own telephone service under its own power and control.

More than 2,000 Filipino laborers are aiding the Engineer units. The 866th Engineer Aviation Battalion and the 1871st Engineer Aviation Battalion are the only two units assigned to the tremendous construction task.

The Engineer units set up a abor office to handle the civilian help and a mess hall to feed them. Arrangements were made for medical attention, and there were more than 300 cases a day, ranging from ulcers to pregnancy. The sick call is now down to 100 a day and dropping.

During the first two weeks of the work, the area was under continual artillery fire, some shells dropping 50 yards from the construction crews.

Several empty pillboxes had to be blown up, an ammunition dump removed, and a number of Jap bombs dug out.

DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Radio Station KZFM, Manila, 1250 Kc.

8:00 AM—Morning Melodies
8:15 AM—Program Preview
8:20 AM—Morning Melodies
8:30 AM—Early Morning News
8:45 AM—Music
9:00 AM—Sign Off
12:00 Noon—Civic Service Program
12:15 PM —Music
12:30 PM —Voice of Freedom (News)
12:45 PM —Music
1:00 PM —Sign Off
6:00 PM —Philippine Hour
7:00 PM —Sign Off

U.S. Details Ship Sinking

WASHINGTON — Japan has been notified by the U. S. State Department through Switzerland that only one person survived the sinking of the Japanese ship, believed to be the Awa Maru.

The Awa Maru was a relief ship returning to Japan after carrying supplies to Allied prisoners in Japanese occupied areas. It carried no lights and was 40 miles off its estimated course when mistakenly sunk by an American submarine April 1.

The Japanese subsequently announced a number of high Japanese officials had been aboard the Awa Maru and lodged a protest with the United States.

Fiesta Scheduled For Balic-Balic

Sponsored by the "Pag-Asa Ng Nayon" as an act of thanksgiving, the barrio fiesta of Balic-Balic, Sampaloc, will be held on May 26 and 27.

Main feature of the celebration will be a procession in honor of the patron saint, the "Santisima Trinidad", on Sunday afternoon, May 27th. Other attractions are the musical night for amateur performers on the evening of May 26th and a native drama the following night. Free movies are scheduled three successive nights, May 23, 24 and 25, by the U. S. Office of War Information.

Ilocos Norte Needs Aid, Leader Says

Although Ilocos Norte has not suffered from the war as acutely as Manila and surrounding provinces, aid is badly needed by the people there, according to Lt. Jose Llanes, young guerrilla leader, now in Manila on official business.

Llanes said there is a malaria epidemic in the province, as well as a shortage of clothes and sugar. Work animals, many of which had been butchered for food or stolen by the Japs, have become scarce, according to Llanes.

It's Not True

There is no truth to the report that the U. S. Army is recruiting 40,000 laborers for work in the United States, Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor announced yesterday.

Some persons have been going around posing as recruitment agents and listing persons wanting overseas work, Confesor said.

Goering Has Eight Strikes

LONDON — Former Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering has been indicted on at least eight separate counts and "we have an airtight case," press dispatches quoted a member of the United Nations War Crimes Commission as saying yesterday.

The commissioner said evidence already compiled against Goering as a war criminal filled several volumes, and all but one of the counts against him arose from his responsibility as minister of the reich for criminal policies laid down by the German government.

Reyes Heads ECA Railroad Agency

Hermenegildo B. Reyes has been appointed transportation manager of the Emergency Control Administration to take charge of Manila Railroad Company functions not controlled by the U. S. Army.

Reyes is instructed to cooperate fully with the Army while preparing to take over such activities as the Army may relinquish to the ECA. Reyes is also to act as the civilian managing agent of the Luzon Military Railway.

Reyes' appointment was announced by Sec. of Interior Tomas Confesor.

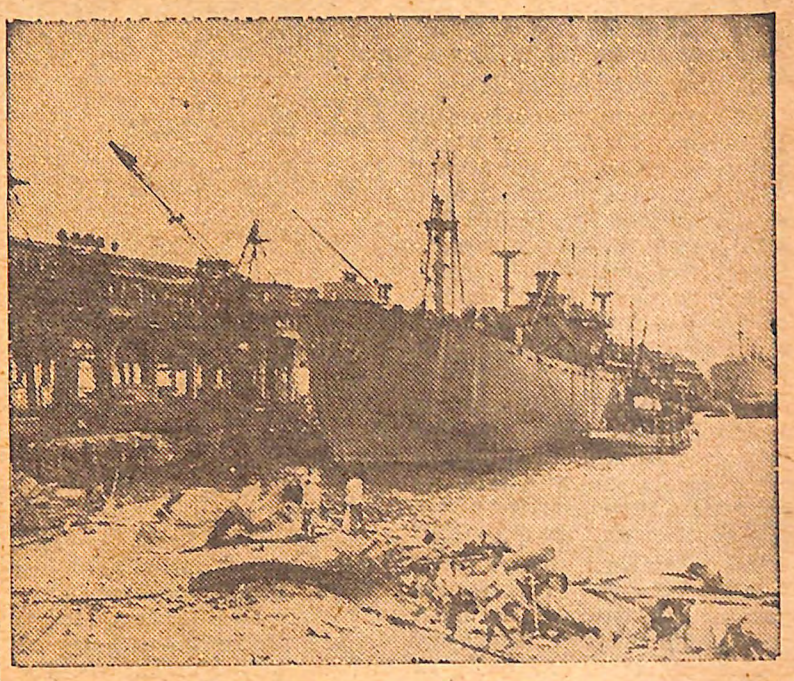
Solon Likes Idea Of Early Election

"Sen. Millard Tydings' idea of an early election in the Philippines would greatly help clear up the present political atmosphere and set in motion the normal functioning of our government machinery," Sen. Elpidio Quirino of Ilocos Sur stated in Malacañan yesterday. Quirino is mentioned as a candidate for the senate presidency.

He said that an election will settle for once in the ordinary democratic way what is impatiently preoccupying the minds of our people—the kind of policy and leadership that should be followed in the vast work of national rebuilding ahead of us.

CHIANG'S PLEDGE

CHUNGKING — Gen. Chiang Kai-shek declared Saturday that China will put forth "unwavering determination and redoubled efforts" in cooperation with her allies to defeat Japan.



MERCY ERRAND—*First two cargo vessels to enter port of Manila after city was liberated unload at Pier 7, which was badly damaged by the Japanese.*



UNLOAD RELIEF GOODS — *Filipinos help move civilian emergency relief goods from U. S. LCM's on Pasig River.*

Pershing's Old Moro Guide Again Helps Yanks on Jolo

WITH THE 41ST DIV. AT JOLO, P. I.—Tulawie Arolas—the man who served as Gen. Pershing's official guide and interpreter during the Sulu Archipelago campaign in 1911, has again offered his help to United States troops. Tulawie Arolas, 57, is the former provisional governor of Jolo.

Soon after the Yanks of the veteran 41st Division had broken Jap resistance on Jolo Island, Arolas met in conference with Gen. Jens A. Doe, division commander, and announced himself ready to help the Yanks in any way possible.

After the Moro campaign, during which he was wounded by his own people, he was named by Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood as a teacher of English in Moro schools. Later he was elected to the provincial board of Sulu and served as acting governor on occasions. When the Philippine government was established, he was named delegate to the Constitutional Assembly in Manila.

Arolas gave active help to guerrilla forces on Jolo during the three years of Jap occupation.

S. F. Bloc Okays 11-Man Council

SAN FRANCISCO—The United Nations conference committee on world organization Saturday unanimously approved the Dumbarton Oaks proposal that a security council shall consist of eleven members.

The proposal will next go to the UNCIO commission which was drafting the organizational committee for security.

Truman Charts 'Share-Food' Plan for Starving Millions

WASHINGTON—President Truman said Sunday that "we must and can find a way" to share the available American food supplies with the starving people in liberated Europe.

The statement was in response to an appeal signed by leaders of 22 civic, religious, and farm labor organizations expressing their desire "to share our food with liberated people". The appeal was sent to the White House April 21.

Truman, replying said:

"I am greatly encouraged by your letter of April 21 which you transmitted to me several days ago. I am sure it must also encourage the United Nations representatives now meeting in San Francisco. Particularly is this true of leaders of those nations laid waste by the destruction and brutality of the Nazi-Japanese tyranny.

"No immediate means of giving hope to victims of this tyranny can have so great an effect as sharing with them by the people of our country of the food supplies we have available."

The President added that "backed by such spontaneous popular expression, we must and can find a way to share our food with others so badly in need."

Eisenhower Orders Nazi Crime Probes

LONDON — Gen. Eisenhower yesterday asked the United Nations War Crimes Commission to send four investigation teams into conquered Germany to gather evidence on war crimes, according to the United Press.

Eisenhower in his message asked these four teams to be Polish, Greek, Yugoslav, and Czechoslovak.

Greatest B-29 Fleet

(Continued from Front Page)

three square miles were destroyed.

Located on the main island of Honshu, Nagoya is one of Japan's most important industrial centers and the site of the famous Mitsubishi aircraft works.

U.S. Broadcasts Pin War Guilt On All Germans

NEW YORK — The German people are being told the truth about themselves "as well as details about the coordinated programs by which they will be governed through six U. S. east coast short wave transmitters, it was announced yesterday by the U. S. Office of War Information.

The OWI said that the "cold, factual summaries of news and the clearing up and correcting of historic falsifications" fed to German people by the Nazis are included in the broadcasts. The OWI added the "Germans are being told repeatedly that they were the ones who started this war and brought untold misery by fostering and tolerating Nazism and its ultimate objective—to conquer the world by force.

"They are being told they also would be held responsible for all crimes committed in the name of Germany, that the German people will not be accepted again into the family of civilized nations, until they have proved beyond doubt that they are worthy."

Churchill Urges Britons Everywhere To 'Go Forward With War in Pacific

LONDON—Prime Minister Churchill in a world-wide broadcast yesterday, urged Britons everywhere to go forward with the war in the Pacific "unflinching, unswerving, indomitable, till the whole task is done and the whole world is safe and clean."

Churchill pointed out the injuries Japan has inflicted upon the British and also praised the United States for its part in the defeat of Nazi Germany.

"Beyond all lurks Japan, harrassed and failing, but still a people . . . for whose warriors death has few terrors," he said.

"I cannot tell you how much time or what exertions will be required to compel them to make amends for their treachery and cruelty.

"We have received horrible injuries from them ourselves and we are bound by honor and fraternal loyalty to the United States to fight this great war at the other end of the world at their side.

"We must remember that Australia, New Zealand and Canada are all directly menaced by this evil. They came to our aid in our dark times, and we must not leave unfinished any task which concerns their safety."

Churchill said he had never failed to realize the immense superiority of power of the United States in the rescue of France and the defeat of Germany.

"Never since the United States entered the war have I had the slightest doubt or fear that we should be saved and that we had only to do our duty to win."

Halifax Renews British Pledge To Go All-Out for Pacific War

RENO, NEVADA—Great Britain is not making the mistake of thinking that "job is through" because of the European victory, Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, said at a press conference Sunday.

Halifax, who is on the west coast of the United States attending the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, pledged anew that Britain "will make a good job of Japan. Britain intends to put everything we have into the Pacific war," Halifax added.

"We have been relieved of great straining but are not making the mistake of thinking the war is over."

Halifax said "there is no chance of Germany becoming a strong power again," adding, "we want to get away from the old notion of balance of power and alliances."

The British ambassador expressed the belief that the United Nations Conference would result in a "piece of machinery which will be a pretty firm foundation on which the order of the world can be built."

The most difficult points of the United Nations Conference have been settled, he said. Halifax was confident that the other major questions remaining to be settled will be adjusted satisfactorily.

BRITISH GAIN

CALCUTTA—British 14th Army troops in southern Burma have captured a village on the Pegu-Martabun escape rail line, 30 miles northeast of captured Pegu against stubborn resistance, according to yesterday's Allied Southeast Asia Ground Forces headquarters communique.

Farm Committee Formed

The agriculture committee, formed by Gov. Juan Chioco to aid in solving farm problems in Nueva Ecija province, is considering a proposal to discharge tenants who prove to be undesirable elements. At its first meeting the committee also took up questions pertaining to the tenancy law and the acute shortage of work animals and agricultural implements.

BOXING SCHEDULED

Promoter A. P. Laudico, of the Victory Boxing Enterprise, announced yesterday that the Little Paras-Gon Ladrazo headliner which is billed for Saturday, May 19, at the Alegria theater, will start at 9:30 a.m. Al Javier and Frisco Mendiola will meet in the 8-round semi-final.

Army Fliers Blast 15-Ship Jap Convoy North Kuriles

ELEVENTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, ALEUTIANS—American fliers sank at least one Japanese ship, damaged two others, including a warship, and barely missed a 7,000-ton troop transport at dusk Saturday during a heavy attack on a 15-ship convoy at Kataoka and Shumushu of the Kurile islands off far northern Japan, according to a delayed dispatch.

It is possible that an air-sea battle was still raging in that area.

Presence of troop transports indicated a possible Jap reinforcement attempt in the northern Kuriles opposite the Siberian peninsula.

Enemy vessels sunk or damaged in this hardest blow at Jap shipping in the north Pacific in almost two years included a 2,500-ton cargo ship blown up and destroyed, also a frigate and a freighter.

One Mitchell bomber, hit by flak, blew up in the air.

Meanwhile to the south of Kataoka, Navy search planes in two flights strafed and fired rockets into a Jap radar installation at Minami Cape on east Paramushiro.

Mitchell mediums and Liberators, in heavy force, surprised a Jap convoy which had sneaked into Kataoka under cover of fog. The mediums dropped 300 pounds of general purpose bombs at masthead and the "Libs" dumped a score of 500 pound bombs on the convoy.

Americans Gain Despite Stiff Jap Resistance on Okinawa

OKINAWA — Stiff enemy resistance and slow progress marked yesterday's fighting on Okinawa, where an attempted enemy landing behind American lines in the Machinato airfield area was broken up and a number of enemy boats were destroyed by ship and shore gunfire.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's Sixth Marine division battled stubbornly resisting Japanese in the suburbs of Naha, Okinawa's shattered capital. In the center of the front, the 77th doughfeet were held up by Japanese, strongly entrenched on the 100-foot mound of reddish clay called "Chocolate Drop" but advanced into the high ground northeast of Shuri.

On the east flank the 96th division cleaned up Amuru and Todaru villages shown on pre-invasion maps as a single village called Kibari, and was approaching the summit of a conical hill, a key position forming a protective barrier for both Shuri and Yonabaru.

Ground troops throughout the day were supported by heavy air strikes from carriers and from the second Marine aircraft wing, while guns of heavy units of the U. S. Pacific fleet continued to bombard enemy areas. The U. S. Navy announced that a U. S. Marine carrier went into action yesterday for the first time in Marine Corps history.

TRY NAZIS NOW

WASHINGTON—Rep. Henry M. Jackson, Democrat from Washington, yesterday advocated immediate establishment of special courts for trial of Germans charged with crimes against war prisoners, following a tour of German prison camps in Europe.

Air Transport In Burma Sets All-Time High

NEW YORK — The great sustained air supply operation in history was conducted by aircraft of the Eastern Command, which, during year ending March 31, delivered more than 550,000 tons of supplies to Allied forces in Burma the Southeast Asia Command announced here Sunday.

This huge tonnage, equivalent to the cargo of 55 Liberty ships has been flown in over some of the roughest country through some of the worst flying weather in the world by unarmed U. S. Army Air Forces and the Royal Air Force transports, usually without a ha

NOTICE

J. LLANEZA: inform C. Tuason Santol St.

JESUS LIQUETE: report to 110 Hizon, Sta. Cruz.

MR. ENRIQUE CALUB—please communicate with Dr. Carmelo Bo 1039 Bilibid Viejo.

PCAU No. 20—back pay for employees.

INSTITUTO DE MUJERES, Forbes—enrollment until May classes begin July 2. examinations on May 26, 1945.

ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO. LTD.—former employees registration to Mr. R. T. 1460 Pedro Guevarra St., Alvarez St.

CLOTILDE CEVERO WILSON JOSEPH WILSON Jr.—inform F. Wilson at Santo Tomas

ERNESTO R. VILLEGAS — Carmen R. Villegas, 571 G. Sampaloc.

LOST

ONE HAMILTON WRIST W yellow gold with leather strap W. Gaver, June 1937" on back. Lt. John W. Gaver, 491 QM Company, Caloocan, 585. Re

LEND-LEASE CUT TO NATIONS NOT AT WAR WITH JAPAN

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Vol. III No. 18 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Wednesday, May 16, 1945

YANKS LIBERATE 90% OF MINDANAO

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B-29's Raze Arsenals in Nagoya

Smoke Columns Rise 17,000 Feet Over City

GUAM—Super Fortress pilots returning from the greatest B-29 raid of the war Monday, reported sweeping devastation in Japan's third largest city of Nagoya, with a smoke column 17,000 feet high rising over the target area.

More than 500 Super Forts unloaded over 4,500 tons of incendiary bombs in the first daylight fire raid on Nagoya with the loss of only two planes.

The air parade was more than 1,800 miles long, with the giant bombers swooping down at medium altitude in squadrons of 11 planes each.

The first Super Forts had flown to Honshu, dropped their fire bombs, and were 90 minutes enroute home when the last plane was taking off from bases in the Marianas.

The air fleet struck Nagoya while Radio Tokyo was reporting a continuing two-day offensive by 900 carrier based planes on the homeland. The Navy planes came from two task forces, the unconfirmed enemy report said.

A new type 6-pound fire bomb was carried Monday for almost every one of Nagoya's teeming 1,500,000 inhabitants. All together, 1,165,000 separate bombs were dropped. They explode seconds after hitting the target, and spew flaming gasoline over a wide area.

The general target area of Monday's attack was just west of the gigantic Mitsubishi engine works which was 90 per cent devastated in previous attacks. Five great circles in the northern sector of the city—nine square miles—were designated as target areas.

They included the Chigusa factory of the Nagoya arsenal producing heavy ordnance, the main electric plant, and thousands of small home factories producing electrical parts and aircraft instruments.

Col. Carl Storrie, one of the attacking squadron leaders, declared "I am sure clusters of fire bombs more than covered the nine-square-mile target area."

Col. Storrie said the extent of the fires was difficult to see because smoke clouds covered all but the outskirts of the city, and blotted out over half the area.

One plane commander said Japanese fighters made half-

(Continued on Page 4)

Key Okinawa Airstrip Falls

GUAM—American infantrymen drove forward a mile and a quarter and captured the strategic Conical Hill and the Yonabaru airfield near Okinawa east coast on Sunday, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

Stiff resistance was encountered in other sectors. Small gains were made by marines and soldiers pressing against Naha, the capital city on the west coast

"Substantial Reduction" Made in Russ Shipments

WASHINGTON— Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley announced Monday that new shipments of Lend-Lease supplies to Europe "are being held up except to those countries at war with Japan."

"Lend-Lease," Crowley declared, "is purely an instrument of winning war."

He pointed out the end of hostilities in Europe made it necessary "to review the Lend-Lease program so that American resources will be distributed in such a way as to make the utmost possible contribution to victory."

Acting Secretary of State Joseph Grew, in a separate statement disclosed that agreements already had been reached with the United Kingdom, India, Australia, and Britain on lend-lease supplies, and said "substantial reduction in the Soviet Union will be made."

Grew said "the war we are engaged in is one war, not two separate wars, and the end of organized resistance in Europe is not the end of the war."

He explained that the President had the power to move lend-lease supplies to Europe for an additional period, if the prosecution of the war requires it, but said this should

(Continued on Page 4)

Nazi Tank Head Blames Loss on Poor Leadership

BERCHTESGADEN, BAVARIA — Gen. Heinz Guderian, Germany's ace tank commander and former chief of the German Army's general staff, was disclosed last night to have been taken prisoner by American troops.

Speaking to correspondents, Guderian blamed "incompetent leadership" for Germany's defeat. The 57-year-old Panzer expert whose armored break-through in 1940 from Sedan, France turned the Maginot Line, was among 85 high ranking German officers including Field Marshal Kesselring being held at a hotel near Hitler's bombed out mountain retreat.

Guderian predicted superior American tank tactics will play a similar prominent role on the Asiatic mainland in knocking out Japan. He attributed Allied success in the continental invasion to the fact that they had "mastered the trick of cooperative operations in the field," between air forces, tanks, and motorized infantry.

He admitted that Allied air superiority was an important factor in Germany's defeat.

Tydings Backs Early Freedom for Islands

WASHINGTON—After conferring with President Truman Monday, Sen. Millard E. Tydings said there was a strong probability that independence will be granted to the Philippines before July, 1946.

Sen. Tydings, chairman of the Senate territories and foreign affairs committee, will head a presidential commission which will soon leave for the Philippines. Its mission is to survey the conditions and make recommendations to President Truman concerning independence for the Philippines.

President Osmeña was present at Monday's conference. Sen. Tydings said details of his conversations would be announced later by Mr. Truman.

"Basically, it is very desirous to work out a program for the welfare of the islands and for our own welfare," the senator said. "We must make good on



Sen. Millard E. Tydings

our own promise of independence as soon as possible, and in no case, later than July 4, 1946."

Ross to Be Sworn In as Truman Aide

WASHINGTON—Charles Ross, political commentator and editorial writer for the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, was to be sworn in today as press relations secretary in the White House, Jonathan Daniels, present press secretary announced Monday.

Jap Remnants Under Attack From 3 Sides

In slightly more than three weeks since their main landings on the Moro Gulf shores, American troops have liberated 90 per cent of Mindanao, General MacArthur's communique released today announced.

Japanese forces now have been "largely reduced to the hill masses along the central interior" and 95 per cent of the population has been liberated," the communique said.

In the latest action, American columns were converging on the remaining Japanese garrison from the north, the south and the east. New gains were registered in the Mangima River area in Bukidnon province, while 24th Division troops repulsed a heavy counter-attack between the Talomo and Davao rivers.

On Luzon 43rd Division units seized positions on the Angat river overlooking Ipo Dam, while 14th Corps troops crossed to the east coast at Binangonan Point and were advancing under cover of light naval gunfire.

Off the eastern coast of Borneo, fighting continued east of the Pamoesian oil fields while heavy air attacks were pressed against airfields and shipping.

New air attacks also were made on Formosa and shipping along the Asiatic coast. Heavy bombers dropped 90 tons of explosives on highway and railway bridges in French Indo-China. Two enemy freighters and two smaller vessels were sunk in the China Sea.

14 Billion Dollar War Loan Launched

WASHINGTON—U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau officially launched the 14 billion dollar seventh war loan Monday night and stated that the war is but half won.

Upon the United States, he said lies "the vast responsibility" for reconstruction in Europe. Six million volunteer salesmen will sell bonds during the seven weeks drive.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

THE BALLOON EXPLODES

As if the world needed further proof, events of the last few days should erase, once and for all, the so-called "super-man" myth which the Axis tried to sell to a good share of the world not so many months ago, and with some success.

It is ironic that Mussolini, Hitler, Goebbels, Goering, Himmler, and Quisling could not die like fighting men when their turn came. They were the men who extolled war. They were the men who used to prate so glowingly of dying for the fatherland. They were the men who sent thousands to death, to torture, to slavery.

Mussolini, who once urged Italians to "live dangerously," shouted "No! No!" and hid behind his mistress' skirts when Italian patriots caught him in Milan.

Hitler died a coward, reportedly by his own hand, in blazing Berlin, after dragging Germany through its worst defeat in history. Goebbels followed his fuehrer's example.

Now, we have Goering, the balloon-bodied, medal-weighted, Nazi bully, whose communiques once gloated over the holocausts touched off among non-military objectives in London by his beloved Luftwaffe.

Today, the fat-carcassed No. 2 Nazi is in American hands, pictured by correspondents as a "thoroughly frightened man frantically striving to shift blame for everything on Adolf Hitler and others," in an effort to save his own vast expanse of skin.

The record of these "super leaders" of "super men" in their darkest hour draws its own moral. It contrasts sharply with those of Filipinos in Fort Santiago, with Americans on Bataan, with the thousands of nameless patriots in France, in Greece, in Poland who defied death for an old-fashioned idea like freedom; the people whom Hitler, Goering, Mussolini and Goebbels labelled as "soft, weak-willed constituents of decadent democracy."

This should be a sound lesson for all those who were tempted to desert justice, principles, and ethics for the invigorating, new, "get-rich-quick" way of life that Nazism and Fascism dangled as a substitute.

Yanks Uncover Staggering Cache Of Looted Art in Austrian Cave

WITH U.S. THIRD ARMY, AUSTRIA — American officials disclosed here today that the greatest Nazi cache of looted art works of the war, valued at more than $500,000,000, has been recovered by the U.S. Third Army from the salt mines near Alt Aussie, Austria, said Larry Newmann of International News service. He wrote:

The entire art collection, stolen from Monte Cassino, still marked with labels reading "for Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering" was among the world famous objects salvaged by Americans.

The famed Ghent art was found deep in the mines.

A staggering array of works by Rembrandt, Rubens, Leonardo da Vinci, Michael Angelo and Goya, along with hundreds of other treasured works, were brought to light as the loot was carried to the surface.

The haul was found near the mountain redoubt of Gestapo Officer Ernst Kaltenbrunner, who had with him 150 of his henchmen.

Dr. Wilhelm Michael, director of the Vienna museum, said this cache of art works "makes all other findings mere drippings."

He added: "This is the main loot — the storehouse of the Nazis. It is conservative to say that this find is worth more than half a billion dollars. As a matter of fact, money simply could not buy most of these treasures."

When Nazi S.S. troops, who cached the loot more than 4500 feet down in the mine, were forced to retreat before the Third Army's advance, the workers saved the precious collection from German wrath by blowing up mine passages.

The Nazis thus were prevented from carrying out their plot of destroying the collection with time bombs.

There also were paintings from Notre Dame church, Brugge, and tapestries of Ghent and St. Florian.

Thousands of paintings were by Titian, Bruegel, Franz, Hals and Raphael. There were scores of other famed Dutch, Hungarian and Spanish artists represented in the collection.

The entire collections of every Vienna museum and art gallery were found and they, too, were tagged for shipment to Goering.

Maj. Ralph Pearson led the American task force which rescued the priceless treasures.

Churchill Reveals Nazis Planned 'Big Bertha' Barrage on London

LONDON—Prime Minister Churchill in a worldwide broadcast Monday revealed that a new multi-barreled "Big Bertha" gun, capable of throwing shells at least 75 and probably 100 miles, was being prepared by the Germans to bombard London from across the English Channel in the autumn of 1944.

The Prime Minister declared that Allied landings and consequent advances on the European continent saved London in the nick of time from suffering the same total destruction that befell Berlin.

In addition he said, the Germans were preparing to launch a new submarine fleet with new tactics which might have revived the U-boat blockade danger to its 1942 high point.

"There was one final danger from which the collapse of Germany has saved us," said Churchill, referring to the flying bombs and rockets. He then gave praise to the air forces which "have vastly delayed German preparations."

Churchill added: "But it was only when our armies cleaned up the continental coast and overran all points of discharge, when the Americans captured vast stores of rockets of all kinds near Leipzig, when preparations being made on the coast of France and Holland could be examined in detail that we knew how grave was the peril."

Peril, he explained, derived not only "from rockets and flying bombs but from a multiple long range artillery which was being prepared against London for the autumn of 1944."

Ilocos Sur Towns Ravaged by Japs

Japanese scorched-earthed tactics desolated some towns of Ilocos Sur while many civilians were massacred before liberation of the province by guerrillas, according to Military Governor Pablo Pe Benito, who arrived recently in Manila.

Gov. Pe Benito cited the case of the town of Santiago where no single structure remains standing today. He revealed that the whole town was burned in retaliation for the killing of one Japanese.

The city of Vigan, however, stands intact, having been spared by the ravages of war, according to Pe Benito. The neighboring town of Bantay, on the other hand, was destroyed by bombing.

VALDES TO SPEAK

Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, secretary of health and public welfare, will speak before the leprosy conference scheduled for May 22 at the Social Hall of the Nurses' Home, San Lazaro Hospital. The conference will be attended by medical officers of the department and the Army.

Leyte and Bulacan Health Men Named

Presidents of sanitary divisions in Leyte and Bulacan have been appointed by the director of the bureau of health it was learned yesterday.

The new appointees for Leyte are: Dr. Constancio Tu, Dr. Martin Reyes, Dr. Edgar R. Gabriel and Dr. Virginio Fuentes.

The appointees for Bulacan are: Dr. Arsenio Tiongco, Dr. Peregrino Sauco, Dr. Adriano Salvado, Dr. Elias Perez, Dr. Alfredo Lopez, Dr. Carlos Gatmaitan and Dr. Agapito Balatbat.

Opposition Groups Unify for Election

Unification of opposition parties, including the labor elements, was proposed by the national control council of the Young Philippines at a meeting Sunday. Atty. Lorenzo Sumulong, YP ranking leader, presided.

Also considered was the nomination by the council of P. Brillantes, as executive secretary, to take the place of Ramesio Angeles who was killed by the Japanese.

Okinawans Flock to U.S. Military Camps on Island

ADVANCED FLEET HEADQUARTERS, GUAM—National Broadcasting Company Correspondent Joe Hainline, in a broadcast this week said "Okinawans are cooperating with military authorities to the limit of their ability."

Hainline said, "one of the great behind the line experiments of the Pacific war is being conducted by the military government on Okinawa. When we finally break through and overrun the last one-fourth of Okinawa, we will increase our responsibilities in the matter of civilian government by about three-fold."

He continued: "About 135,000 of these people are now being cared for by less than 400 military government personnel. These are specially trained officers that are learning valuable lessons in the government of enemy subjects and those lessons will be put to good use when we finally begin the great task of military government in Japan."

Hainline quoted Capt. Joe Joyce, personnel officer to the commanding general of military government on Okinawa as saying that civilians taken under his control so far have "shown an almost childish eagerness to co-operate with American authorities."

Hainline added: "As if to bear out his words I saw a sign hanging from the fence of a collecting center bearing the inscription—'camp full, no more civilians accepted.'"

CIC FIVE WINS

The C.I.C. basketball team defeated the Sixth Army quintet, hitherto undefeated in 19 straight games, polishing them off, 52-36, in an exhibition at the Malacañan Palace gymnasium Monday afternoon.

Pfc Picks Off 13 Japs in 20 Hour

WITH 24TH DIV., MINDANAO —PFC, William F. Roepke, of Philadelphia, Pa., was in battle for the first time. Maybe that explains why he wouldn't shoot any Japs in the back. But after 20 hours in the midst of a Jap bivouac he had 13 Japs to his credit —a record for the 24th Division's drive across Mindanao. Here's how he made it.

Roepke's company was spearheading the drive when it unexpectedly received an order to withdraw. Roepke didn't find out about the withdrawal and he found himself in the middle of a Jap-held area.

He lay motionless under the blazing afternoon sun until a Jap approached. Then Roepke fired and the Jap dropped.

Toward evening, a torrential rain left him lying in a sea of mud. His rifle barked every once in a while, adding another Jap to his list. After dark he got up and counted them. There were 10 along the edge of the bamboo grove.

At dawn Roepke started his way out of the Jap area. In doing so he killed three more Japs, bringing his total to 13.

"For some reason I don't shoot them in the back," Roepke explained, "I always waited until they turned around. Maybe it was the heat."



HEADS SEVENTH DIVISION —*Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, (wearing the one-star insignia of a brigadier general) commands the Seventh Infantry Division which landed on Okinawa.*

Bus Service Set This Week

Manila bus service by the Civilian Emergency Transportation will be inaugurated within the week, as soon as necessary personnel and tickets are obtained, according to the Civilian Emergency Administration. A fare of 10 centavos has been set for each zone. One zone extends from the Quiapo Church to the perimeter of the city proper and another zone extends from the perimeter to the suburbs. The public is requested to have ready 10 centavo coins, otherwise change will be in the form of tickets.

Truck drivers with at least one year experience may apply at the Boiler and Machinery Division, City Engineer's Office, located at the University of Manila building, Alejandro VI St. Applications of conductors, auto mechanics and other positions connected with the transportation service may also be filed with the same office.

Chinese Envoy Waits For Osmeña Meeting

Chinese Consul General Mow-Lan Tuan, who arrived in Manila from Australia only last week to assume his post, is expected to fly back to Brisbane soon on an important mission for his government. He is scheduled to stay in Australia for at least a month before returning to Manila.

The new Chinese Consul had planned originally to fly back to Australia after a few days' visit in Manila but deferred his departure until after he has conferred with President Sergio Osmeña and U. S. Senator Millard Tydings, who are due in Manila shortly.

WOMEN TO MEET

The National Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the bureau of public welfare building, San Rafael St., tomorrow May 17. All members of the board of directors, presidents of provincial federations, and local club presidents, were requested to attend.

City Planning Chief Outlines Possible Changes in New Manila

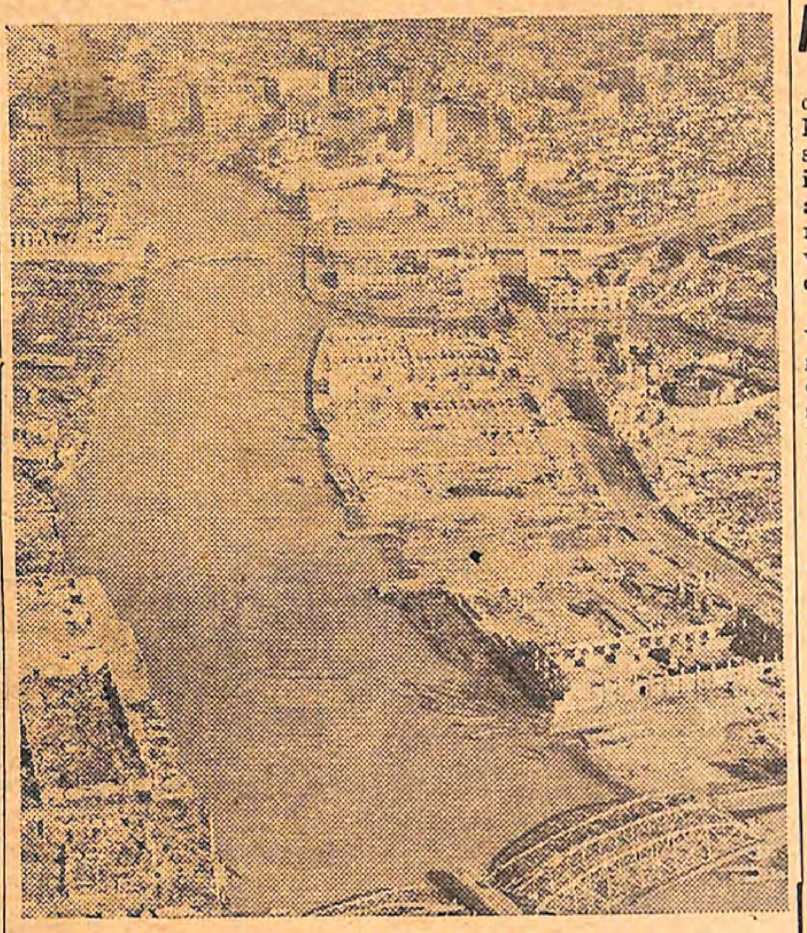
Manila was scheduled to gradually evolve into an orderly, clean and modern city, with her old landmarks respected and the customs and traditions of its people preserved, according to Louis P. Croft of the City Planning Office.

The Japanese destruction of the city disrupted those plans, while at the same time it speeded the execution of projects which would otherwise have been developed very gradually.

Calle Rosario and Reina Regente can now be easily widened and, together with Taft Avenue on the south and Manugit on the north, the city will have a fine central adequate thoroughfare. The destruction of Jones Bridge affords an opportunity to widen it, and lengthen its approaches. Building destruction has also made it possible to cut Rizal Avenue through the river and eliminate Manila's worst traffic congestion, Croft said.

It is now possible to straighten Escolta and introduce parallel and rectilinear streets and fill in the Estero-Reina land for building sites and parking spaces. Control on architecture will not only avoid congestion and provide light and air but also develop a safe and functional architecture suited and distinctive of Manila, the planning chief pointed out.

Manila may now have a really good civic center. Public buildings designed against earthquakes, heat and the periodical typhoons can be placed in a large park-like area where the Walled City used to be. Residential areas in burned sections can also be designed so as to be free from major traffic. In the Ermita and Malate districts, apartments can be built with only Taft Avenue and Dewey Boulevard carrying the heavy traffic loads. The area between these two major arteries can be designed to create a community life. In the center can be placed parks and playgrounds, schools, churches, shopping centers and other facilities. By proper interior street planning, traffic which does not serve the area can be discouraged from entering. This kind of community planning can be applied to all residential sections of the city now in ruins.



RUINS OF MANILA—*This air shot of Manila, looking down the Pasig toward ice plant and the Escolta graphically illustrates wanton destruction left by retreating Japs.*

Land can now be reserved for a comprehensive park system for Manila. Croft said playgrounds should be in the middle of communities outlined by heavy traffic routes. Play parks, such as Harrison Park, with ball fields and swimming pools, should serve each district. Large outlying parks, such as the Balara Metropolitan Water Department area, should provide for both passive and active recreation. A large greenbelt with parkway, foot trails, bicycle and bridle paths could extent in a semi-circular pattern around the outskirts of Manila.

City planning is a tremendous park, concluded Croft, but he emphasized that everyone must pitch in, to create "a place where men live a common life for a noble end."

Order Halts Nueva Ecija Rice Traffic

The flow of rice, palay and other food commodities from Nueva Ecija has been ordered stopped in a memorandum issued by Gov. Juan Chioco to all mayors of the province recently, greatly reducing the volume of cereal being smuggled out of the province.

The order is being enforced with the cooperation of Emergency Control Administration officials, who are trying to stamp out the black market in Manila, according to the Department of Information. The governor also wishes to forestall a food shortage during the rainy season and to bring down prices of foodstuffs.

Gov. Chioco is also intensifying his drive to stop official corruption in his province, the Department of Information revealed.

The governor has recently suspended the chief of police of Guimba, the second such chief of police to be suspended, for alleged negligence. The case has been referred to the provincial fiscal.

Gil Puyat Named Head of Chamber

Gil Puyat was elected President of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce at the first meeting of the Board of Directors. The Board also named Salvador Araneta as Vice-President and Pedro Campos as Secretary-Treasurer.

The Board scheduled regular weekly meetings every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The chairman and committee members will be appointed at the next meeting on Friday, May 18.

Soldier, Filipino Killed In Blast Under Jones Bridge Span

One U.S. serviceman and a Filipino laborer were killed and two others seriously injured when a box of dynamite exploded shortly before noon Friday. The accident took place aboard a barge under the Jones bridge. The explosion destroyed the west side of the Bailey span and paralyzed traffic for six hours.

A check-up made by the Provost Marshal's office yesterday revealed the explosion was accidental. A gang of U.S. servicemen and a few Filipino laborers were aboard a barge lying under the Jones bridge engaged in blasting sunken concrete in the water.

A charge of dynamite had been exploded shortly before noon and the dynamite crew was preparing to go to lunch when a dynamite box on the middle deck of the barge suddenly caught fire, followed seconds later by a terrific detonation.

Two U.S. servicemen who suffered severe burns and physical injuries were rushed to the 60th Field Hospital where they were under observation by Army physicians, police said.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

AFRS
50 Watts WVTM 1400 Kc.

7:30 am—Martha Mears
11:30 am—Show Time
12:15 pm—Tommy Tucker
5:30 pm—Freddy Slack
7:00 pm—Jill's Juke Box
7:30 pm—Fibber McGee and Molly
9:00 pm—Boston Symphony

News Round Ups: 8 am, 11 am, 12 noon, 6 pm, 10 pm, 11 pm
Broadcast Hours: 6-8:15 am, 11 am-1:30 pm, 5-11 pm

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

KZFM
Manila, 1250 Kc.

8:00 am—Morning Melodies
8:15 am—Program Preview
8:20 am—Morning Melodies
8:30 am—Early Morning News
8:45 am—Music
9:00 am—Sign Off
12:00 Noon—Civic Service Program
12:15 pm—Music
12:30 pm—Voice of Freedom (News)
12:45 pm—Music
1:00 pm—Sign Off
6:00 pm—Philippine Hour
7:00 pm—Sign Off

Nazis Rebuild French Town

PARIS—A grim picture of retribution overtaking German prisoners of war in a French town was reported Sunday by the *New York Times* which said, in part:

"One hundred fifty German prisoners of war were brought this afternoon to the village of Buchere in Aube department which was destroyed on August 24, 1944 after 62 of its few hundred inhabitants had been massacred by the retreating enemy.

"The prisoners were lined up in the presence of survivors while the prefect of the department recalled the circumstances.

"Then he said, in substance, 'The Germans deliberately destroyed this village; Germans will rebuild it. Set to.'"

They set to.

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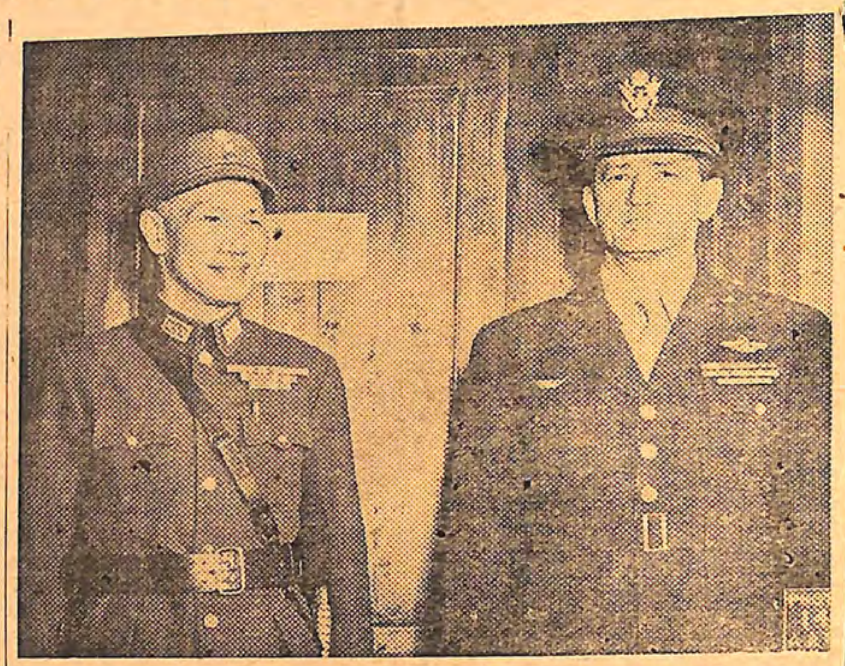
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(Continued from Front Page)

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Vol. III No. 19

Manila, Thursday, May 17, 1945

NAVY PLANES RAKE JAP HOMELAND

Truman Hopes to Meet Churchill, Stalin

WASHINGTON—President Truman revealed yesterday that he hoped it would be possible to meet with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill to discuss a peace program "around the table."

Speaking to correspondents at the White House, the President said he had discussed the possibility of such a meeting with the British foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, who visited him Tuesday enroute from San Francisco to London.

Asked whether such a meeting would take place in San Francisco, the President declared it would not.

In a formal statement to the news conference, Mr. Truman emphasized America's position on German reparations.

"Absolute insurance against German or Japanese rearmament — ever again — comes first with us," the President said, in working out the proposed settlement of reparations.

He made public a list of more than 20 staff members who will accompany Edwin W. Pauley, U. S. member of the United Nations Reparations Committee, and his associate, Dr. Isador Lubin, to Moscow for the commission meeting.

"The men chosen for this vital mission," Mr. Truman said, "should inspire the confidence of all Americans. They are eminently qualified to do the job."

Smash 280 Planes in Two Day Assault

GUAM—Fliers of a fast American carrier task force destroyed or damaged at least 280 Japanese aircraft Monday and Tuesday in attacks on 18 airfields on Kyushu and Shikoku islands.

They shot down 12 enemy planes Sunday night in the opening phase of the assault on bases from which the Japanese have been mounting raids on American shipping off Okinawa.

Torpedo planes and Hellcat and Corsair fighters launched heavy strikes Monday and Tuesday against airfields throughout Kyushu and in parts of Shikoku, destroying 71 enemy planes and a barrage balloon in the air and 93 aircraft on the ground. One hundred and eight more planes were destroyed or damaged on the ground, and 73 more were brought under machine gun and rocket fire with unobserved results.

The Domei official Japanese radio Tuesday admitted 500 carrier planes raided north Kyushu "thus continuing the attack on North Kyushu from Sunday night up to dawn of today."

The American fliers also hit railroad installations on Kyushu and damaged a chemical plant and other buildings. They sank two motor boats and two luggers and damaged a repair ship, seven torpedo boats, a small cargo ship and nine small craft. Preliminary reports indicate that about ten American planes were lost in the two-day attack.

On Tuesday, escort carrier

(Continued on Page 4)

YANKS NEAR VALENCIA AIR BASE

American 31st Division Troops on Mindanao rolled northward another five miles to within eight miles of the enemy's former airbase at Valencia, in lower Bukidnon province, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

In Davao Gulf U. S. warships bombarded a hidden enemy naval base on the east coast, destroying several torpedo boats, small craft, and ammunition dumps.

On Luzon's east coast elements of the First Cavalry Division advanced northward to within three miles of the Port Lampon seaplane anchorage, south of Infanta.

At Ipo, the 43rd division was pressing in from all sides on enemy isolated forces, and in the Cagayan Valley American support bombers dropped more than 150 tons in support and air attacks.

At Tarakan, Borneo, Netherlands Indies forces in a shore to shore operation landed on the southernmost tip of the island. Enemy airdromes at Balikpapan, Jesselton, Kudat and Bintulu were hit with 125 tons of bombs, creating considerable damage to runways and buildings and dispersal areas.

Escorted heavy and medium bombers resumed the destruction of enemy installations on Formosa. Along the Asiatic coast, patrol planes bombed an airdrome at Canton and sank two coastal vessels near Hong Kong.

In the East Indies heavy bombers hit airdromes and supply facilities near Menado and Pare Pare in the Celebes and at Bima in the Lesser Sundas. Patrol planes also sank a 3,000 ton freighter at Makassar.

MacArthur Meets Air Chiefs



Gen. Douglas MacArthur



Gen. George C. Kenney

GUAM—Army air chiefs from the Central and Southwest Pacific areas have completed a series of important conferences with General MacArthur in Manila, according to press dispatches yesterday from Guam.

The air force chiefs, who have been giving the Japanese an explosive taste of full U. S. air power soon to be expended against Japan were Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, chief in the Central Pacific areas and Gen. George C. Kenney, Far East Airforce commander.

It was Giles' first conference with MacArthur since taking over the Central Pacific air command. He has now returned to Guam.

U.S. Subs Sink 9 More Jap Ships

WASHINGTON—In another strike at Japan's overextended shipping lines, American submarines have sunk nine more enemy vessels in Far Eastern waters, the Navy Department revealed yesterday.

Vessels sunk included one destroyer, two small escort ships, two patrol vessels, one large tanker, one medium cargo vessel and two small freighters.

The new sinkings brought the total Japanese ships sunk by American submarines since the war's start to 1028, including 30 vessels sent to the bottom so far this month, a checkup of naval communiques released from Washington revealed.

Finland, Russia Sign Trade Pact

HELSINKI, FINLAND—Finland and Russia have signed a trade agreement providing for an exchange of goods valued at $17,000,000, it was officially announced Tuesday.

A mixed committee will draw new frontier lines in the Petsamo district ceded to Russia by the Finns, it was also disclosed.

Pack Trail Route To China Opens

CHUNGKING — A new India-China trade route, using an overland stage and 1,050 pack animals as a means of transportation was announced Tuesday by the Tung Hsiang Sadiya company.

The company will be operated between Sadiya, India, and Hsianwah in Yunan province and Kangting in Sikang province.

Two thousand loads of merchandise are expected to be delivered within the next six months by the company.

Osmeña, Tydings Leave for P.I.

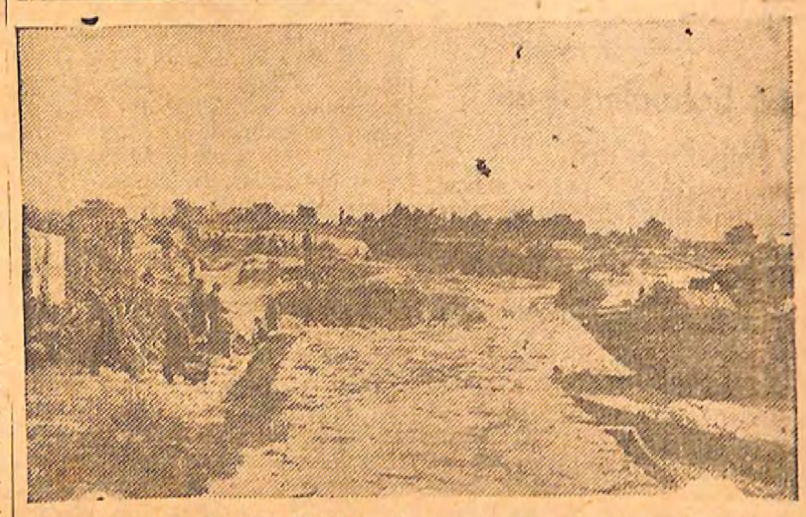
WASHINGTON—President Sergio Osmeña of the Philippine Commonwealth and a nine-man commission, headed by Sen. Millard Tydings, yesterday left Washington by army plane en route to the Philippines. Another committee composed of five members of the senate committee of territories and insular affairs will visit the Philippines later.

The committee accompanying Osmeña and Tydings, which is to survey rehabilitation and reconstruction in the Philippines with a view to the islands' early independence, is composed of the following members.

Vice Admiral W. T. Tarrant, U. S. Navy; Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, U. S. Army; Col. Julian Baumann, U. S. Army; George E. Ames, veterans' administrator; E. D. Hester, Interior department; J. Weldon Jones, bureau of budget; Ben D. Dorfman, U. S. tariff commission; Daniel S. Brierley, U. S. maritime commission; and C. H. Matthieson, consultant of the War Production Board.

MOLOTOV IN MOSCOW

LONDON—Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov arrived in Moscow Monday afternoon from the world conference in San Francisco.



AT JAPAN'S BACK DOOR—*American troops storm ashore on Okinawa, 350 miles below southern homeland island of Kyushu.*

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

CASTING THEIR SHADOWS

Japan's power-crazed leaders would do well to study the pattern of Germany's defeat. The wheels of Allied victory were set in motion the moment Allied airpower gained dominance over the German homeland and dissipated Germany's warmaking capacity.

It took four years for the Allies to completely disrupt Germany's tools of war, because the United States started an airforce from scratch. Nevertheless, by the middle of 1944, fleets of 5,000 to 7,000 American bombers and fighters were able to drone over the Reich unchallenged, tangling communications, crippling on the spot any shuttling of German reserves for counter-blows, laying waste her fuel plants, aircraft factories and arsenals.

The United States isn't starting in from scratch with Japan. Strategic crippling of Japan's warmaking capacity is the first preliminary to invasion. America brings the "know-how" of strategic bombing, tested successfully in the battle of Germany, to the skies over Japan.

Monday's attack by 500 B-29's—the greatest Super Fortress raid in history—is just another step in the same process that brought Germany to her knees. And it adds deadly emphasis to the grim pledge made by American airforce leaders that the end of the war in Europe would signal a shift into high gear in the strategic air campaign against Japan.

War Damage Cripples Commonwealth Income

Government income will take 10 years to reach pre-war level as a result of war destruction which crippled trade and industry in the Philippines, according to Dr. Jose Leido, acting chief of the bureau of internal revenue.

Dr. Leido estimated government income for the coming fiscal year from July 1 to June 30 1946 will be about one-sixth of that of the same fiscal period of 1940 and 1941.

Principal sources of government revenue before the war, according to the revenue bureau chief, were now out of business, their mills and factories having been either partly or completely destroyed.

The sugar and mining industries which contributed much to government income were hard hit by war, Dr. Leido said. Sugar centrals and mine machineries were reported destroyed and looted. Many oil and lumber mills also suffered the same fate.

Dr. Leido pointed out the destruction of buildings in the city as well as in the provinces meant loss for the government of potential sources of revenue.

306 Schools Open In Nueva Ecija

There are 306 public schools already opened in the province of Nueva Ecija, the Department of the Interior announced yesterday. Compared with the number of public schools operating in 1941, only 65 barrio schools still remain closed.

There are now 1,120 teachers employed in the division of Nueva Ecija. In 1941, there were 1,270. The amount of P150,000.00 has already been secured from the national government for the elementary schools in the province.

Plans Charted For Restoring Phone Service

A preliminary estimate of minimum shipping space requirements for rehabilitation of the Philippine Long Distance Company has been submitted to Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor by its vice president and assistant general manager Theo. L. Hall.

Rehabilitation may be divided into three stages, according to Hall. The first stage covers the clearance from the streets of Manila of all broken, damaged and unusable cables, poles and wires. The second stage covers the interconnection and placing in serviceable condition of the five Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company's telephone exchange in Manila left undamaged by the Japanese. This work is being done now by the U. S. Army. The third stage will consist of the replacement of two large automatic and one large manual telephone exchange destroyed by the Japanese, together with cables, poles, wires and underground conduit system.

The estimate does not cover provision for the rehabilitation of the telephone systems in such places as Cebu, Davao, Iloilo or other cities and towns throughout the Philippines, the condition of which is not yet definitely known.

Filipino Bloc Backs Chinese Conference Plan

SAN FRANCISCO—The Philippine Commonwealth will support the recent Chinese proposals regarding international trusteeships and also will stand with Russia on her suggestions that "independence" as well as "self-government" should be declared the aim for all decent peoples, Maximo Kalaw said Sunday. Kalaw's remarks were reported by Margaret Parton of the New York *Herald Tribune*, who added in part:

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VICTORY VERSES



THOUGH YOUR EYE-DISTRACTING BEAUTY CAN STOP TRAFFIC IT IS TRUE — CROSS AT CORNERS ONLY, CUTIE, OR THE TRAFFIC MAY STOP YOU!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Allies to Run Yugoslavia

LONDON — A British spokesman said yesterday that the United States and Great Britain had informed Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia that his country would remain under Allied control until its status was settled at the peace conference, press dispatches said.

The spokesman said the Soviet government had been informed.

District Fiesta

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Nazi Home Guard Troops Freed To Start Spring Crop Planting

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, REGENSBURG, GERMANY—The German home army and Wehrmacht troops are rapidly being discharged from Allied prison camps and given passes to permit them to get to German farms to begin the planting of crops, according to Larry Newman, I.N.S. correspondent.

Newman in part said: "In their hands and in the hands of German civilians lies the fate of Germany next winter for the Allied military government is not going to feed the German population.

"This is the latest step in the rehabilitation of a Germany which faces a long period of belt tightening.

"The Third Army's assistant military government officer, Lt. Col. George L. Erion, declared the German people also must help feed those former slave workers who, for five long years, have produced food for the German forces and for the German people.

" 'Germany has lived on the labor of European peoples through the war,' Col. Erion stated. 'Now it is the Germans' turn to tighten their belts and to repay the food stores they have stolen from their neighbors.'

"The Third Army's area includes much agricultural land, and the food situation in the region is not considered serious. But the Nazis prolonged the war throughout the two most important planting months.

"A serious food shortage is in the making for the coming winter unless the discharged home army work feverishly, now, and a good wheat, corn and potato crop is produced," added Newman.

Samar Booms Under Yanks

The province of Samar which was liberated by the American forces immediately after the occupation of Leyte is fast improving, especially the southern towns of Guiuan and Salcedo, according to Felix Deguito, USAFFE lieutenant, who came to Manila last Saturday for a conference with Sec. Tomas Confesor.

The U. S. Navy has converted the town of Guiuan into a virtual metropolis. Its narrow streets have been widened and paved and three modern docks have been constructed by the Navy for its own use. The water supply has been improved and modern buildings have been constructed.

Foodstuffs are cheap, compared to those of Manila and good-paying jobs are plentiful.

Church Group Drops Status in 'Union'

The *Iglesia Evangelica Unida de Cristo* unanimously decided in annual assembly last week to severe from the Union of Evangelical Churches organized during the Japanese occupation.

This independent church returned to its pre-war status, Rev. Francisco G. Jaune, superintendent general, announced yesterday.

In their assembly, a resolution has been adopted extending gratitude to the liberation forces of the United States.

MASS FOR VICTIMS

A solemn requiem mass, at Santa Mesa Parish Church, will be given at 8 a.m. Friday, for the following Portuguese civilians killed during the Jap massacres in Manila:

Vicente Monteiro, Frederico Remedios, Francisco Barros, Gloria Fernandez, Eduardo Guterres, Encarnacion Bascaran de Guterres, Teresa Barreto de York, Consuelo da Roza Lyttle, and Jose Gutierrez.

Army Provides Relief Work

The U. S. Army PCAU has provided relief work to 16 out of 27 municipalities of the province of Nueva Ecija, reports received by the Department of the Interior disclosed.

Rice and canned goods were distributed to the inhabitants at low prices. Indigent persons were given relief free of charge.

Most valuable work undertaken by the Army was the opening and maintenance of hospitals and dispensaries. A large Army hospital is operating in San Jose, Nueva Ecija. The provincial hospital at Cabanatuan is being supplied by PCAU #3 but the supervision is under the Chief of Hospital, Dr. Ceferino de Leon, appointed by the Commonwealth. A PCAU dispensary is operating in every town receiving PCAU services.

Textile Mills In Poor Shape

Of the textile mills operating before the war, only the equipment of the mills of the National Development Company is still intact, according to the general manager, Gregorio Anonas.

The Philippine Cotton Mills belonging to Madrigal & Company have been damaged while equipment of the two other textile mills, the Oriental Industrial Company and the Kinkwa Meriyasu, Inc., both belonging to Japanese, were blasted by the Japanese in their retreat.

While equipment of the mills of the National Development Company is intact, the company has not been able to bring in spare parts and supplies. At present it has only 6,000 spindles and 100 looms in condition for immediate production. Spare parts are needed for 13,400 spindles and 404 looms.

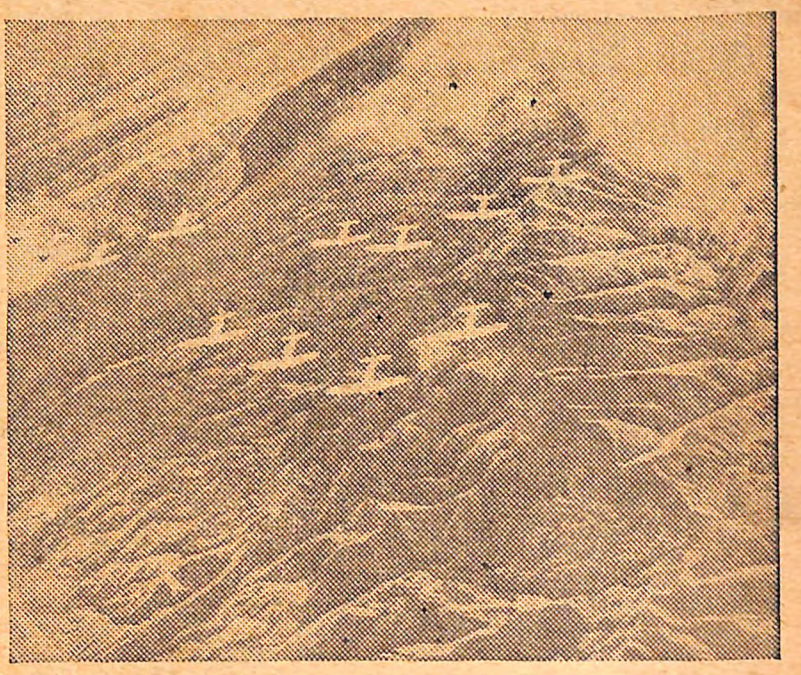
Provincial Revenue Bureaus Organized

Organization of provincial branches of the bureau of internal revenue in Visayan provinces is being undertaken by former provincial revenue agents, it was reported yesterday.

Gabriel La Viña was recently reappointed provincial internal revenue agent for Capiz and Romblon. Juan O. Reyes, former agent for Iloilo has been instructed to organize the provincial branch for that province. Organization of the internal revenue branch for Cebu and Bohol is also under way.

MAIL SERVICE RESTORED

The Bureau of Posts announces the reopening of six more post offices in Batangas in addition to those already announced: Ibaan, Lemery, Rosario, San Juan, San Luis and Tavsan. This brings to 152 the number of post offices in the Philippines already reopened.



WINGS OVER BURMA—*U. S. P-47 Thunderbolts fly in formation over hills of north Burma on mission against Jap installations.*

Chance Tip Leads to Discovery Of Commissioner's Library

Through a chance meeting between an enlisted man at GHQ and a USAFFE officer in the Claims Service, the valuable library of the last U. S. high commissioner to the Philippines, Francis B. Sayre, was discovered May 1 in a house at 400 Dewey Boulevard.

The books had been dumped there when the Japanese Navy requisitioned the building from the Japanese embassy, early in 1943. The story was revealed this week by the Philippne Research and Information section, USAFFE.

As soon as the library is sorted and catalogued, the law books will be kept in the Claims Service office and non-legal volumns will be placed in the office of the Philippine Research and Information section, USAFFE. The library will be used for reference purposes.

The discovery of the library followed a seemingly providential meeting between an officer of the Claims Service and an enlisted man who had learned that "there were some law books" in the Dewey Boulevard house.

Two officers of the Claims Service then visited the house and were shown a stack of books in an upstairs room. Many of the volumes, carried the stamp of the High Commissioner's office.

The discovery came as a complete surprise, inasmuch as the library was presumed lost in the destruction of the High Commissioner's building during the battle of Manila.

The volumes were removed to the Trade and Commerce Building on May 2nd and 3rd for [illegible] by the Claims Service after obtaining approval by the U. S. Consulate for the removal of the library. Some of the Japanese books found with the library bear the stamp of the Imperial Embassy, and others of the Ministry of Justice.

The house on Dewey Boulevard was occupied by Alfonso Zobel during the first two years of the Jap occupation. Zobel left the house when it was requisitioned by the Japanese and later men of the Japanese Embassy staff brought several truck loads of books and threw them in the basement.

Zobel's caretaker, Arsenio Silayan, found the books, realized they were U. S. government property and after two week's labor managed to haul them to the second floor, where it was dry and less likely to be visited by the Japanese.

The Japs made no inquiry about the library after it had been dumped into the basement of the Zobel house.

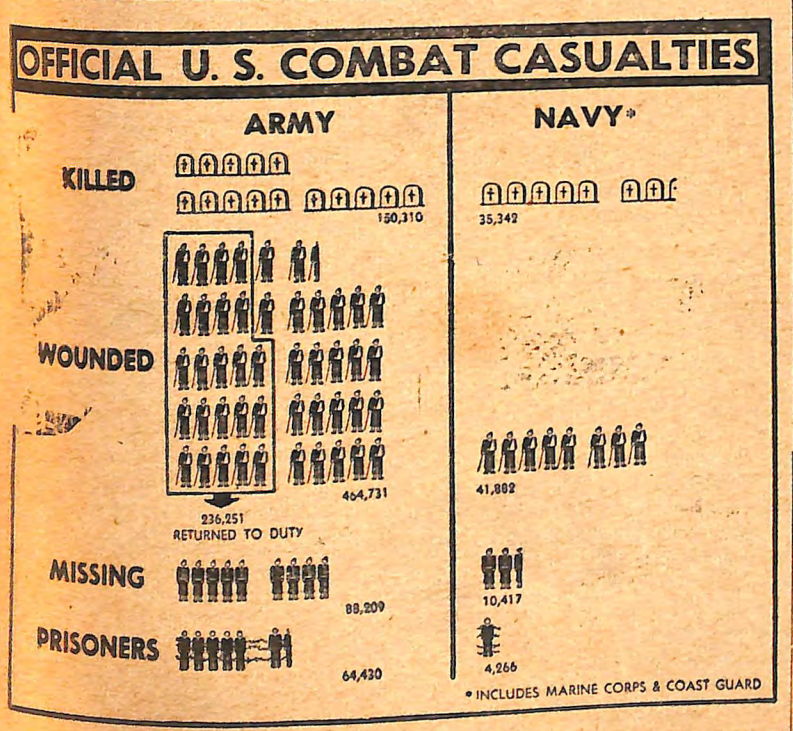
Elimination Bouts Slated for Boxers

The Little Paras-Gon Ladrazo 10-round match scheduled for Saturday at the Alegria theater on Rizal Avenue is a preliminary step toward clearing up the muddled situation as regards questionable titleholders, it was announced yesterday by Promoter A. P. Laudico, of the Victory Boxing Enterprise.

He added fighters who acquired their titles during the Jap occupation must defend their titles against legitimate contenders as soon as possible, or stand the risk of being stripped of their crowns.

FRATERNITY ORGANIZED

About 300 Filipino students taking a refresher course at the University of Santo Tomas under the auspices of the United States Army Services of Supply yesterday organized a USASOS civilian fraternity with the following officers: Jose I. Plana, president; Francisco Rodil, vice-president; Felizardo Agustin, treasurer; Francisco Clemente, reporter; and Adolfo Laudit, Sgt.-at-arms. T/Sgt. J. R. DeShazo is the faculty adviser.



The accompanying chart shows categories of 859,587 U. S. combat casualties which occurred between Dec. 7, 1941 and March, 1945.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

CASTING THEIR SHADOWS

Japan's power-crazed leaders would do well to study the pattern of Germany's defeat. The wheels of Allied victory were set in motion the moment Allied airpower gained dominance over the German homeland and dissipated Germany's warmaking capacity.

It took four years for the Allies to completely disrupt Germany's tools of war, because the United States started an airforce from scratch. Nevertheless, by the middle of 1944, fleets of 5,000 to 7,000 American bombers and fighters were able to drone over the Reich unchallenged, tangling communications, crippling on the spot any shuttling of German reserves for counter-blows, laying waste her fuel plants, aircraft factories and arsenals.

The United States isn't starting in from scratch with Japan. Strategic crippling of Japan's warmaking capacity is the first preliminary to invasion. America brings the "know-how" of strategic bombing, tested successfully in the battle of Germany, to the skies over Japan.

Monday's attack by 500 B-29's—the greatest Super Fortress raid in history—is just another step in the same process that brought Germany to her knees. And it adds deadly emphasis to the grim pledge made by American airforce leaders that the end of the war in Europe would signal a shift into high gear in the strategic air campaign against Japan.

War Damage Cripples Commonwealth Income

Government income will take 10 years to reach prewar level as a result of war destruction which crippled trade and industry in the Philippines, according to Dr. Jose Leido, acting chief of the bureau of internal revenue.

Dr. Leido estimated government income for the coming fiscal year from July 1 to June 30 1946 will be about one-sixth of that of the same fiscal period of 1940 and 1941.

Principal sources of government revenue before the war, according to the revenue bureau chief, were now out of business, their mills and factories having been either partly or completely destroyed.

The sugar and mining industries which contributed much to government income were hard hit by war, Dr. Leido said. Sugar centrals and mine machineries were reported destroyed and looted. Many oil and lumber mills also suffered the same fate.

Dr. Leido pointed out the destruction of buildings in the city as well as in the provinces meant loss for the government of potential sources of revenue.

306 Schools Open In Nueva Ecija

There are 306 public schools already opened in the province of Nueva Ecija, the Department of the Interior announced yesterday. Compared with the number of public schools operating in 1941, only 65 barrio schools still remain closed.

There are now 1,120 teachers employed in the division of Nueva Ecija. In 1941, there were 1,270. The amount of P150,000.00 has already been secured from the national government for the elementary schools in the province.

Plans Charted For Restoring Phone Service

A preliminary estimate of minimum shipping space requirements for rehabilitation of the Philippine Long Distance Company has been submitted to Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor by its vice president and assistant general manager Theo. L. Hall.

Rehabilitation may be divided into three stages, according to Hall. The first stage covers the clearance from the streets of Manila of all broken, damaged and unusable cables, poles and wires. The second stage covers the interconnection and placing in serviceable condition of the five Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company's telephone exchange in Manila left undamaged by the Japanese. This work is being done now by the U. S. Army. The third stage will consist of the replacement of two large automatic and one large manual telephone exchange destroyed by the Japanese, together with cables, poles, wires and underground conduit system.

The estimate does not cover provision for the rehabilitation of the telephone systems in such places as Cebu, Davao, Iloilo or other cities and towns throughout the Philippines, the condition of which is not yet definitely known.

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VICTORY VERSES



Fierce Street Fighting Rages In China Port

CHUNGKING — Fierce street fighting is continuing in Foochow, east coast seaport which the Chinese entered Friday, and both sides are reported suffering heavy casualties according to Tuesday's Chinese High Command communique.

Chinese troops have recaptured Chenghsien, communication center in Chekiang province north of Fukien province and 120 miles southwest of Shanghai. Slight resistance was offered by the Japanese.

The reoccupation of Chenghsien followed the earlier recapture by the Chinese of Sinchang, 10 miles to the southwest.

U. S. 14th Airforce pilots, supporting Chinese ground troops, killed more than 1,100 Japanese in Hunan, Honan and Hupeh provinces in addition to 13 locomotives, according to a communique from Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer's headquarters.

Berlin Streets Open to Traffic

LONDON — Main streets of Berlin have been cleared of rubble and "round the clock traffic is permitted," the Moscow Radio announced last night.

Sections of the capital's subway system will be in operation again on May 25. Factories were resuming operation and electricity soon would be made available to residents of 10,000 blocks of apartment houses, the broadcast added.

Blood Is Shifted To Pacific Fronts

GUAM—Blood for European battle fronts has been transshipped to the Pacific, the *New York Times* reported this week. A shipment of 216 pints of whole blood came in with Guam labels blotting out original Paris addresses. It arrived just 90 hours after the flight began at New York.

Part of the blood was shipped out immediately for battle areas in the Philippines and Okinawa.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Thursday, May 17, 1945

KZFM Manila, 1250 Kc.	AFRS WVTM 50 Watts 1400 Kc
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	7.15 G. I. Jive
8.15 Program Preview	11.30 Hildegarde
8.20 Morning Melodies	p.m.
8.30 Early Morning News	5.30 All American Jazz Concert
8.45 Music	6.30 Great Moments In Music
9.00 Sign Off	7.30 Bing Crosby
12.00 Noon—Civic Service Program	8.05 Fred Waring
12.15 Music	8.30 Duffy's Tavern
12.30 Voice of Freedom (News)	News Round Ups: 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
12.45 Commonwealth Hour	Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m. 1.30 p.m., 6-11 p.m.
1.00 Sign Off	
6.00 Philippine Hour	
7.00 Sign Off	

Czech Delegate Hopes for Teeth In U.N. Charter

SAN FRANCISCO—Hope for a United Nations charter which would have a punch behind it was expressed here Tuesday night in a nationwide broadcast by Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakian minister of foreign affairs and chief of his country's delegation to the San Francisco conference.

The Czech diplomat, whose mother was American and whose father was termed the emancipator of his people, called for mutual trust between large and small nations, urged a tough role regarding Germany, and outlined the future hopes and plans for his native land.

"The little nations," he said, "must trust big ones, and the big ones must trust little ones. I will trust the affairs of my country in this conference to the big nations. They have the power, so they naturally have the most responsibility. But I will squawk if I feel it is necessary for the welfare of my people."

NAVY PLANES . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

aircraft attacked airfields in the Sakishima islands, southwest of Okinawa, and Marine planes hit targets in the Amami group. Search aircraft heavily damaged a small freighter transport and two small cargo ships in Korean waters.

Goering Tops Nazi Thug List

LONDON—Herman Goering's name was placed in November, 1944, on the first list of persons charged with war crimes which was adopted by the United Nations War Crimes Commission, according to an announcement issued yesterday by the war crimes commission.

The announcement was made "with reference to recent discussions," the United Nations War Crimes Commission stated.

The Luxembourg radio said Monday that Goering, the former Reichsmarshal "will be the first Nazi leader to be brought to trial."

Charges made against Goering by Czechoslovakia and Poland already have been examined by an Allied Commission, which "has moved that Goering be brought to trial," the broadcast added.

Among the charges were accusations of his responsibility for the deaths of thousands of Czechs in Nazi concentration camps and for the mass slaughter at Lidice.

11 SCHOOLS REOPENED

More than eleven schools have already been opened in Mindoro since its liberation by the American forces, reports received in Malacañan reveal. Over 20,000 children have reentered the schools reopened in the various municipalities, incomplete statistics of the Department of Instruction indicate.

Moros Aiding U.S. Drive in Jolo Sectors

JOLO, SULU ARCHIPELAGO—(Delayed) Mohammedan Sulus are fighting alongside American troops driving the Japs out of the archipelago, according to Spencer Davis of the Associated Press, who writes:

"In a month since the American landed four miles to the north of Jolo, the Japanese garrison has been cut to pieces. There have been 1,592 Japanese counted dead.

"The few hundred enemy troops remaining have been broken into scattered bands with little rations and ammunition.

"Col. William Moroney, commanding the infantry, said he could 'hardly believe' the guerrillas part in this fight and that 'if it were not for the Moros we would be fighting Jap detachments all over the islands.'

"He said, 'They are eager and fearless. The Japs are afraid of them.' "

Jap Counter Blow Spiked On Okinawa

OKINAWA — Heavy fighting along the western and central sectors marked Tuesday's operations in which the enemy mounted a vigorous but unsuccessful counter attack in the Sixth Marine division sector on Okinawa.

The 22nd Marines regiment, standing at the suburbs of Naha, met the assault of the enemy during the morning and beat it off in furious hand-to-hand fighting. The attackers were finally driven into the interior of Takamotoji town with heavy losses.

An attempt to land small craft behind the Marine lines in the Machinato air field sector was broken up by naval gunfire.

The First Marine division continued to attack the high ground in the vicinity of Wana town, and the 77th Division, after a difficult five-day battle, captured "Chocolate Drop" hill east of Ishimmi, inflicting major losses on the enemy.

In the eastern sector, the 96th Division strengthened its positions and beat off an enemy counter attack in the vicinity of Conical Hill.

Throughout the day, Army and Marine troops were supported by field artillery, heavy naval gunfire, and carrier and land-based aircraft.

NAZI AIDE CAUGHT

LONDON—U. S. Third Army troops in the Austrian Tyrol yesterday captured Lt. Gen. of Police Ernst W. Kaltenbrunner, who has been accused of responsibility for the Nazi gas extermination program, according to a dispatch to the *News Chronicle*.

And Jap Exploded

WITH 24th DIVISION ON MINDANAO—His pals call him "Two-Gun Kelly" now.

When an explosive-laden Jap infiltrated on a suicide mission into the 13th Field Artillery area intent on destroying observation planes and guns, Cpl. John W. Kelly of Arlington, Va., came out from under a truck firing a carbine with one hand and a .38 caliber pistol with the other.

The Jap exploded.

Treasury Steps Up Small Coin Issues

Disbursement of coins by the insular treasury has been increased to solve the shortage of small change which is hampering in retail transactions in the city and provinces.

During the week ending May 14, the insular treasury disbursed a total of P171,500, most of which went to city residents, according to Elias Ataviado, acting cashier of the treasury.

Government employes Tuesday received their salaries partly in coins. The treasury cashier said for salaries of employes in the city, coins disbursed amounted to P36,750 and for employes in nearby municipalities, P3,000.

Ataviado said disbursement of coins by the treasury will continue and the shortage of coins would be solved in due time. He believes that by the time the treasury has put in circulation P1,000,000 in coins, the shortage will have disappeared.

Urges Week's Rest for U.S. War Workers

WASHINGTON—J. A. Krug, chairman of the U. S. War Production Board, indicated yesterday that more war production will be attained if American workers take a week's vacation when it is opportune this year. He said that it would enable them to relax and prepare for the tasks that lie ahead before the Allies have attained a complete victory.

Krug asserted: "America is now engaged in its fifth year of strenuous production of war materials and equipment. A magnificent job has been done by American workers who have put forth their utmost efforts at a cost of personal strain and hardships due to longer working hours, difficult living conditions, and anxiety about their friends and relatives overseas.

"While victory is in sight", he declared, "we know that we must not relax our efforts and that many more months of hard work lie ahead before we achieve final victory over our enemies."

Month's Mourning Ended on Tuesday

WASHINGTON—At sundown Monday, the month's period of mourning for the late President Roosevelt came to an end. Flags on government buildings and at military and naval establishments again flew at full staff Tuesday.

Mr. Roosevelt died April 12. A month of mourning was proclaimed in an executive order by President Truman.

3 Nazi Submarines Surrender off U. S.

PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE — Three German submarines have surrendered to American naval forces operating out of New England, an Eastern Sea Frontier announcement disclosed yesterday.

The surrenders bring to four the number of German U-boats turned over to United States by Nazi crews since the German collapse in Europe.

Vice Admiral H. F. Leary said the three U-boats surrendered in the North Atlantic and headed for the harbor.

The fourth was brought into Cape May, New Jersey, and the crew interned at Fort Miles, Delaware.

Turner Named To Full Rank

WASHINGTON—President Truman nominated Vice-Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, Fifth Amphibious Force commander, to the rank of full Admiral, the State Department announced yesterday.

The Fifth Amphibious Force, at present operating under Admiral Spruance, participated in the landings on Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima, and most recently, formed a heavy striking force for the invasion of Okinawa.

Experts Aid Army

The director of Hollywood's version of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Elia Kazan, and Walter Samuels, popular song writer, are now working with Base X Special Service. Both are civilian consultants on soldier shows to the Secretary of War.

NOTICE

ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO., (P.I.) LTD.—former employees report to Mr. R. T. Grande, 1460 Pedro Guevarra St., Manila.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES — all employees report to Miss R. G. Jimenez, 10 Loreto St., Manila.

ROSARIO VARGAS — inform Mrs. Wood at Dapitan, Sampaloc.

MR. & MRS. MOISES DALISAY—inform Sgt. Fortunato de Guia, Hdqs. Phil. Army.

YANKS TIGHTEN TRAP ON JAPS AT IPO DAM

FREE Do Not Pay for this Paper

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published Daily except Sunday

Vol. III | Manila, Friday, May 18, 1945 | No. 20

The American 43rd division is drawing its lines tighter about the sizeable pocket of Japanese troops trapped at the Ipo Dam on the Angat river east of Manila, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters revealed.

A spokesman said it was the first time in the Luzon campaign a strong, well equipped enemy force had been caught in an envelopment move. He estimated the Japanese at more than a regiment and said their equipment includes artillery.

The Japanese hold a strong front line facing west, but the Americans circled both ends of the line and then cut south and north to narrow the gap at the rear of the pocket to only 1,000 yards. There is no road leading east through the open end of the pocket by which the Japanese can withdraw.

Elsewhere on Luzon, First cavalry units advanced two miles north along the east coast to the southern edge of Port Lamon anchorage. In the northern sector the 25th and 32nd divisions are driving the enemy back to Santa Fe, the 25th repulsing a Japanese counter attack.

The 31st division pushed forward more than six miles north on the Sayre highway of Mindanao to reach the outskirts of Valencia, and was less than two miles from the main airfield. The 40th division driving south on the highway met strong enemy opposition at Nangina canyon about 40 road miles north of Valencia.

Australian troops pushing across Tarakan island were less than a mile from the east coast. Heavy and medium bombers supported ground forces and attacked airdromes and waterfront areas on Borneo.

After-thought Department:

Japan Terminates Treaties With Germany

SAN FRANCISCO—Radio Tokyo told the homeland yesterday for the first time that Japan had terminated all existing treaties with Germany and other European countries.

The following statement, issued by a foreign office spokesman, said:

"Owing to the unconditional surrender of Germany and other recent developments in Europe, the tri-partite pact between Japan and Italy concluded on December 11, 1941, and the tri-partite pact between Japan, Germany and Italy concluded on September 27, 1940, and various other relative agreements—providing for special collaboration as between Japan and Germany and other European powers—are deemed to have ceased to be effective."

B-29'S FIRE NAGOYA AGAIN

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Last German Holdouts Crushed

Nearly Fifty Subs Give Up

LONDON — All German resistance was at an end in Europe Wednesday—one week after unconditional surrender — and nearly 50 German submarines put into Allied ports on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Soviet High Command, reporting in what may be its last communique of the war, said that the "rounding up of captured German officers and men on all fronts has been concluded."

The last organized German ground resistance in Europe was crushed by the Yugoslav army Wednesday.

Marshal Tito announced yesterday that the Third Yugoslav army had surrounded German forces in the upper Drava valley and forced them to capitulate after a violent three-day battle. Tito said that more than 5,000 enemy troops were killed and 30,000 captured. Among the captured were "many well known criminals." Some 8,000 civilians were announced as liberated.

Tito said that elsewhere in Yugoslavia his forces disarmed another 15,000 enemy troops including two generals.

Meanwhile more Nazi submarines were surrendering at Allied ports. U-boats which still remain below the surface have been outlawed and orders issued to Allied warships to sink them, according to a *London Evening News* dispatch.

A supply-carrying German submarine, which was the largest German U-boat taken, surrendered with a cargo of war materials brought from Japan and would dock tomorrow, the British press revealed.

The dispatch said that the submarine carried 110 tons of tin in a compartment under the keel, as well as four tons of molybdenum, 20 tons of rubber and a half ton of quinine.

NAZI BOSS OF SLAVES CAUGHT

BERCHTESGADEN, BAVARIA — Doctor Robert Ley, Germany's labor leader and one of the dozen men who actually ruled Germany during the Hitler regime, was captured Wednesday night by units of the U. S. 101st Division acting on information given by the German underground. Ley was identified by high Nazi party leaders and an American counter intelligence officer.

Ley, who wiped out labor unions in the Hitler regime, was captured at the home of an unidentified family 40 miles south of Berchtesgaden. He at first denied his identity behind a four-day growth of beard.

The notorious prisoner became chief of the Nazi Party Rhineland district, founded two anti-Jewish papers, and was named head of the labor front under Hitler in 1932.

Ley also headed the "strength through joy" movement and was an SS general. He was responsible for importation of slave labor into the Reich and for maltreatment and exploitation of foreign workers.

3,500 Tons Shower City

GUAM—Another record fleet of over 500 Super Forts from the Marianas showered 3,500 tons of fire bombs on the Japanese arsenal city of Nagoya shortly after midnight yesterday in the second saturation attack in 68 hours.

Carrying more than one million 6-pound gasoline jelly bombs, the giant planes flew low over the target area harboring the giant Mitsubishi aircraft assembly plant, the Atsuta factory of the Nagoya arsenal and other war industries.

Returning fliers said they observed fires still burning in the northern section of the city hit in the daylight attack Monday.

Yesterday's attack centered in the area adjoining the city's inner harbor and estuary docks. There was no immediate report of any American planes being lost. Two B-29's failed to return from Monday's strike.

A 16-square mile target area in Japan's third largest city—the only remaining part of the city not hit with fire bombs in 13 previous assaults—came under the bombsights of yesterday's formations.

Doenitz Now War Prisoner

PARIS—Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who has been directing the process of German capitulation under orders from the Supreme Allied command, is a prisoner of war, it was announced officially yesterday.

Earlier, Allied headquarters had said that Doenitz and "certain other selected" German officers were being used temporarily to carry out duties in connection with feeding, disarmament and medical care of German armed forces.

"These officers are fully controlled and are there solely to carry out instructions of commanders of Allied Expeditionary Forces," Allied headquarters said.

Kinkaid Says Joint Pacific Command Working Smoothly

WASHINGTON—Details of the Pacific command to be headed jointly by General MacArthur and Fleet Admiral Nimitz are being worked out with little difficulty in preparations for the final blows against Japan, Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, U. S. Seventh Fleet commander told a press conference yesterday.

Kinkaid, whose fleet covered General MacArthur's landings on Leyte and Luzon, was back in the United States after 18 months of action in the Pacific.

At the same press conference, Sec. of Navy James Forrestal outlined American relations with the Philippines in an official statement. He declared that the United States "will continue to bear responsibility for security of the Philippines, and will have to have bases and strategic areas supporting those bases to carry out that responsibility."

Negotiations "are now underway to that end," Forrestal said.

Tokyo Reveals New Jap Navy Shakeup Made

SAN FRANCISCO—Marking the third Japanese Navy shakeup in 15 days, Radio Tokyo yesterday disclosed that Vice Admiral Takeo Tada was appointed vice navy minister, replacing Shigeyoshi Inouye, who "is hereby relieved of his post upon request."

According to monitored reports from San Francisco, Inouye was promoted to a full admiral and given a seat on the Japanese war council.

Other shifts saw Vice Admiral Ryozo Fukada promoted to commander in chief of the Japanese fleet in Chinese waters succeeding Admiral Nobutake Kondo, while Vice Admiral Zenshiro Hoshina was named chief of the naval affairs bureau.

Chinese to Retain Nelson as Adviser

CHUNGKING—Donald Nelson will be retained as China's "high economic adviser," the Chinese government announced yesterday in order to "avail itself of his wide experience and outstanding ability in carrying out the economic development of China."

Confesor Upholds Free Press

Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor, in a statement issued to newspaper publishers in Manila today upheld freedom of the local press to criticize the commonwealth government and government officials.

"I believe," Confesor wrote, "that there should be no restrictions imposed" on censorship of news items "criticizing government officials and government offices, or giving out information on differences of opinion on disagreements among government officials."

The secretary of interior emphasized only such criticism affecting military security should be subject to censorship.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

FOR WHICH WE FIGHT

Nearly a year before the United States entered this war, President Roosevelt declared: "In the future days, which we seek to make secure, we look forward for a world founded upon four essential freedoms. The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world."

President Roosevelt knew, as many others since then have learned, that if there had been freedom of the press in Germany, Italy and Japan, the people in those countries would not have been so easily led into a war that would result in their own destruction.

It is gratifying that the ranking member of President Osmeña's cabinet, Secretary of the Interior Tomas Confesor, has reaffirmed freedom of the press. It is easy for one to champion that freedom when it would work to his favor. Mr. Confesor champions it in a case where it would give his opposition more liberty to criticize his official conduct. In supporting the right of the local press to work without censorship on matters criticizing the Commonwealth Government and its officials that do not affect military security, Mr. Confesor reassures the Filipino people and their American well-wishers that even in wartime the fundamental liberties of a democratic people are unimpaired in the Philippines.

Nazi Terror Report Stuns U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON — The war crimes report read yesterday to both houses of Congress on evidence gathered by a congressional committee at three German concentration camps horrified the legislators, said William S. White reporting to the *New York Times*.

White said in his report:

"The evidence of murder and tortures gathered by us in reporting to a bi-partisan congressional committee solemnly accused the German government of 'organized crime against civilians and humanity.'"

No such arraignment of a foreign regime so brutal in concept had ever been presented to Congress by its members. The report, thousands of words describing conditions that were called "a calculated diabolic program of planned torture and murder," was read in silence by Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Rep. R. Ewing Thomason of Texas, senior member of that body's military affairs committee.

There was no demonstration in either house. Members sat with faces sick with horror.

The proceeding had a judicial tone. The committee called for "swift, certain and adequate punishment". It left this action to Allied countries preparing the case against the Germans.

PLAY FEATURES FIESTA

On the occasion of the 2-day celebration of the district fiesta of Balic-Balic on May 26 and 27, the Malayan Dramatic Revue will present Evangelina, with Miss Maria Cristina in the title role. Cris Mari who wrote it, will direct the play, while Prof. Juan Silos, Jr., will furnish the musical arrangement.

VICTORY VERSES



Himmler's Wife Thinks He's Dead

BOLZANO, ITALY—Frau Margaret Boden Himmler, wife of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, told correspondents yesterday that she had not heard from him since mid-April and believed him dead for the past few weeks.

She and her 15-year-old daughter said they had not seen Himmler since last November and had no idea of his present whereabouts. As a result, she said she was somewhat surprised to hear rumors that he was a prisoner of the British.

Jackson Names Staff in War Crimes Probe

WASHINGTON — Robert H. Jackson, U. S. representative and chief counsel for the United States in prosecution of war criminals, yesterday announced that the five members of his staff are Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, Sidney S. Alderman, Assistant Atty.-Gen. Francis M. Shea, and Navy Lts. James B. Donovan and Gordon Dean.

Jackson said that because of work already being done on war crimes, he was setting up only a small staff to advise on policy, to supervise trial preparation and to help present cases.

He said the selections were made to advance his determination that trials of leading war criminals must be held without delay.

Gen. Donovan, 68, is director of the Offices of Strategic Services. He won the Congressional Medal of Honor in the last war and served as assistant attorney-general in the Cooledge administration.

Donovan also served as U. S. district attorney for the western district of New York. He was named coordinator of information before he became director of the Office of Strategic Services.

Alderman, 52, was a captain in the last war, is a trial lawyer of distinction, and is general solicitor for the Southern railway from which he has obtained leave of absence.

Shea, 39, has been an assistant attorney-general since 1939 in charge of the claims division. He previously served as a specialist in the legal division of the Securities and Exchange Commission and has had extensive experience in complicated litigation.

Lt. Donovan, not related to Gen. Donovan, is general counsel of the Office of Strategic Services, and formerly was associate general counsel to the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Dean was a special assistant when Jackson was U. S. attorney-general.

Chinese Deny Any Jap Peace Feelers

CHUNGKING — Shih Chieh Wang, Chinese information minister, denied yesterday that he had received a peace feeler from "any responsible Japanese quarter."

Wang said that "it is our firm conviction that no Japanese government can be expected to offer surrender until the Japanese are placed in a position where they can no longer fight in the home islands or on the Asiatic mainland.

Meet the Commission— Vice Admiral Tarrant

(This is the first of a series of biographical sketches of bers of President Truman's nine-man U. S. commission Philippines.)

Vice Admiral William Theodore Tarrant, bo Black Hawk, Mississippi, July 28, 1878, was appo to the U. S. Naval Academy from Texas in 1894. graduation in 1898, Tarrant served during the Spa American war on the *U.S.S. New Orleans* and pa pated in the battle of Santiago, where he commande prize steamer *Rolindo Rodriquez* which was capture the *New Orleans* and sent into Charleston, S Carolina.

During the Philippine rection, Tarrant served a the *U.S.S. Brooklyn* oper with the Asiatic fleet and commanded the *U.S.S. Gu qui*, and the *U.S.S. Marivel*

Tarrant was detached the *U.S.S. Brooklyn* in 190 then served on the *U.S.S. can* until 1903. During the ceeding years he was an ins tor in the department of m matics at the U.S. N Academy.

Early in 1918 Tarrant fitted the *U.S.S. Wilhelmina* commanded her when she tr ported troops to France. commanded the *U.S.S. Or* from January-June 1918, was transferred to the comm of the *U.S.S. Marblehead.*

Tarrant was later an aid the commandant at the n yard in Puget Sound, Wash ton, until March 1924 when commanded Mine Squadron the Pacific Fleet with additi duty in command of the f ship *U.S.S. Baltimore* and l the *U.S.S. Ludlow.*

Following years of duty inspector of ordnance in cha of naval ammunition depot, I island, N. Y., he was captain the Norfolk Navy Ya Portsmouth, Virginia, and 1927 he returned to sea in co mand of the battleship *Arizo*

After these assignments T rant was on duty in the W Plans Division office of Ch of Naval Operations in Navy Department, Washing served as chief of staff to A miral Frank H. Scofield on portant assignments. Follo ing that he commanded a cruis division and became comma dant of the 11th Naval Distr and naval operating base, S Diego.

Tarrant was ranked a vic admiral in 1936, and as perma nent rear admiral, became co mandant of the Boston Nav Yard. He was recalled to activ duty in February 1943 an transferred to the Office Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Department, for duty wi the planning Group Office o Strategic Services.

Generous GI's Aid Guerrillas

The comradeship and generosity of the American soldier is a major factor in maintaining the morale of the Filipino guerrillas on Negros, according to Maj. Ramon L. Nolan, civil affairs officer of the Philippine Army, who was in Manila this week.

Nolan said that the GI's share their rations, blankets and even clothes with the poorly equipped Filipinos, many of whom are still wearing tattered civilian clothes after three years of fighting the Japanese. He added that the guerrillas accustomed to sharp forays of a few days' duration, have been fighting steadily for a month in the Silay mountains of northern Negros where a considerable pocket of Japanese is still holding out.

Jurists Named For Nueva Ecija

Nine peace justices appointed this week for the province of Nueva Ecija included:

Daniel Domingo, Cabiao and San Isidro; Florliza Valino, San Leonardo; Teodulo R. Lindain, Carranglan; Gregorio Cadhit, Cabanatuan; Meliton Pajarillaga, Zaragosa; Gregorio Abesamis, Santa Rosa; Alejandro D. Yango, Guimba; Mariano D. Capuyoc, Papaya and Peñaranda; and Francisco Mateo Rodigue, Licab.

Also appointed were: Leoncio Tapiador, deputy sheriff; Catalino Macapagal, docket clerk; Jose S. Mendoza, Salvador Rodriguez, Felizardo Samson, and Emeterio Mateo, clerks.

BOUTS SCHEDULED

Concrete Tornado and Johnny Cinto, ranking Filipino welters, will headline the next fistic offering of the Manila Square Garden on Saturday evening May 19, beginning at 6:30.

Japanese Street Signs Confuse Visitors

Several city streets, still bearing the stamp of the Japanese-controlled Philippine Republic, are misleading visitors, especially GI's who have a hard time finding their way around the city.

One street named after President Quezon, and all those named after famous Americans and the states of the Union were renamed by the puppet city government during the Japanese occupation to destroy American influence in the country.

A survey of the city shows that since the liberation of Manila more than three months ago, the Commonwealth government has not officially given back to these streets their old names.

One soldier reported looking for a certain address asked a Filipino where he could find Quezon Avenue and he was told that he was standing right on the same street. The GI said he saw a signpost indicating that the street was Mulawen Boulevard.

Another city visitor stood before a street signpost, apparently trying to solve a question of identity. The signpost carried in big letters the name Sampaguita and under it in small letters and in parenthesis was Gov. Forbes

Two Privates Sleep in Jap Cave By Mistake, Kill All Occupants

WITH 25TH INFANTRY DIV., LUZON—When Pvts. Grant Muhlestein of Price, Utah, and Lee E. Osborne, Utica, Illinois, prepared to dig in for the night after a hard push to the crest of a hill overlooking Balete Pass, they did not expect to find themselves digging into someone else's home—a Jap's!

The two 25th Division riflemen took turns at digging their hole. While Osborne was digging, the hole caved in, uncovering a large Jap cave. Gaining his balance from the cave-in, Osborne backed off just in time to miss being hit by a rifle shot coming from the cave.

He placed two well aimed hand grenades into the cave producing a loud explosion and silencing the underground nuisance.

The two Yanks covered up the caved-in hole, and slept there that night.

The next morning it was discovered that they had uncovered a large tunnel linking three Jap positions, typical of the emplacements encountered at Balete.

Taking four pounds of TNT, Muhlestein and Osborne blew up the tunnel. Meanwhile the rest of the unit hurled hand grenades into the remaining openings.

The defenders were killed and the positions completely demolished.

CONFUSION!

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese-dominated Singapore radio, in a broadcast this week, insisted "the Japanese are still in possession of the summer capital of Baguio in northern Luzon and have smashed back attempts by the Americans to fan out northward."

Baguio was liberated by Gen. MacArthur's forces on April 27.

Eisenhower Backs Free Press for Future Germany

WASHINGTON—President Truman yesterday at a press conference disclosed that General Eisenhower favored a free press in Germany and that the General had issued no policy or order dealing with the importations of publications into Germany.

Eisenhower, the President said, expressed a personal opinion on the free press in Germany, when he said that a free flow of information and ideas should prevail there consistent with Military security. Eisenhower emphasized, however, such a press cannot be restored in Germany until the Nazis and militarists are eliminated.

Truman then commented that "we are not going to lose the peace by giving license to racialists, pan-Germans, Nazis and militarists," adding that he agreed with Eisenhower.

The President emphasized that Elmer Davis, director of the U. S. Office of War Information, acted in good faith when he recently made a different point on the handling of information in Germany. Truman explained that Davis, following a conference on a lower level, believed that an agreement had been reached.

After Davis had received a statement on the subject, the President communicated with Eisenhower regarding it.

Army Leases Theatre

Metropolitan Theatre has been leased by Special Service Branch, Base X, as an auditorium for Army and USO-Camp Shows. Reconstruction will start soon but progress will depend upon priorities for materials.

Valdes Praises Guerrillas Fighting in Lanao, Cebu

"Guerrillas in Lanao and Cebu are doing very fine work," Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, declared in Malacañan yesterday after an inspection trip of the southern regions.

Gen. Valdes said that the waterworks of Cebu was saved from destruction by the courageous attack of guerrillas on Japs emplaced in Bacsam ridge which commands the reservoir. "More than sixty guerrillas died in the attack."

Col. Cushing, head of the resistance movement in the province, suggested that Bacsam ridge be renamed Patriots Hill, in honor of Filipino guerrillas who died to capture it, according to Valdes.

Valdes said that the head of the Americal division in Cebu, Maj. Gen. Arnold, spoke in glowing terms of the Filipino fighting spirit.

Valdes also praised guerrillas in Lanao under Col. Fertig.

Local Plant Makes Vaccines for 400,000

The Institute of Hygiene has produced enough vaccines for 400,000 people since its organization on February 27, it was learned yesterday.

The Institute reported to the secretary of the department of health and public welfare that it has already produced 165,000 units of smallpox vaccines, 77,700 cc. of cholera-typhoid-dysentery vaccines and 48,000 cc. of cholera vaccines.

Most of these vaccines have already been delivered to government health agencies for the immunization of the public, it was revealed.



LEADERS MOURN—*U. S. President Truman, center, and two of his aides, James F. Byrnes, left, and Henry A. Wallace, stand in silence after memorial services for the late President Roosevelt.*

Confesor Thinks PNB Notes May Be Redeemed

Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor believes there is a chance that notes issued by the Philippine National Bank that were in circulation at the outbreak of the war may be redeemed—if they can be identified.

The Commonwealth Government had declared Philippine National Bank notes "not legal tender," because the Japanese had stolen and issued some P40,000,000 of notes which had already been redeemed and were kept in the vaults of the Treasury and against which no reserve existed, according to Confesor.

Since it is presently impossible to distinguish PNB notes issued by the Japanese from those in lawful circulation at the outbreak of the war, the President declared all PNB notes not legal tender, said Confesor.

Burmese Patriots, Inspired By Filipinos, Overthrow Japs

LONDON—Inspired by reports of the successes of Filipino guerrillas, the Burmese national army, organized, trained and equipped by the Japs, after they invaded Burma, has been secretly cooperating with the Allies, British authorities yesterday disclosed.

The Burmese army, which silently bore the stigma of "traitors" while apparently under Japanese domination for three years, was credited by the British yesterday with assisting in the liberation of Rangoon and is now fighting beside the British against the Japs.

The cooperation of the Burmese army with the British began in 1942, when two youthful Burmese approached the British explaining that the Japanese invasion had caused a split among the Burmese.

The Burmese youths declared they were emissaries of the left wing group which did not believe Japanese promises. They convinced the British of their integrity and British officers penetrated into Burma to help the Burmese organize.

It was then that they were inspired by the successes of Filipino guerrillas which spread and influenced other groups.

The tribes got information for the British, organized ambushes, and did anything that might disrupt Jap plans.

Supreme Court Awaits Osmeña

The supreme court of the Philippines will be organized as soon as President Sergio Osmeña arrives in Manila, according to Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice.

Simultaneous with the organization of the supreme court will be the appointment of justices to be picked out from outstanding members of the Philippine bar.

Sec. Jaranilla is now busy looking for a building to house the supreme court.

AMATEUR HOUR SET

Musical talents among GI's in Manila as well as civilians will have a chance to show their wares at the weekly musical amateur hour to be conducted by the YMCA at the Knox Memorial Church at the corner of Rizal Avenue and Lope de Vega beginning next Monday, May 21 at 5 p.m.

Bulacan Court Posts Filled

Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice appointed this week eight peace justices for Bulacan province. Following are the new judges:

Jose Marcelo, San Miguel; Florentino Deato, Bustos; Teofilo Abejo, Marilao and Meycawayan; Manuel Reyes, Plaridel; Francisco Gonzales, Hagonoy; Heraclio H. del Pilar, Malolos; Francisco Bernabe, Calumpit; and Gabriel Valero, Baliuag.

Court officials for the court of first instance included: Villarama, acting sheriff; Leandro Cruz, Heracleo S. Clemente, Nicolas Bernardo, Juan C. Reyes, and Alfonso Lazaro, clerks.

MEETING PLANNED

Reorganization meeting of the Manila Trading Labor Association will be held at 1 Sunday, at 229 Francisco, Tondo. Guillermo Capadocia and Manuel Joven of the CLO will speak.

To Air Story of Jap Espionage Activities

"Espionage," the third of the weekly security educational dramatizations titled "Invisible Enemy," will be presented over WVTM, Armed Forces Radio station, Saturday at 6:15 p.m.

Espionage is the story of the Japanese intelligence system and deals with the methods employed by the enemy in gathering vital military information regarding Allied equipment, strength, training, plans and impending operations.

"Invisible Enemy" stories, taken from the confidential files of G-2 USAFFE and the Counter Intelligence Corps, are authentic case histories of subversive activity in the Southwest Pacific and Far East.

U. S. Troops Will Stay in Reich 'Long Time

Military Rule to Prevail, Eisenhower Aide Discloses

PARIS—Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy for General Eisenhower for military occupation of Germany, yesterday at a press conference, said that "the Allied government in Germany is going to be military, the Germans know it," and the "U.S. is going to stay in Germany in all probability for a long time."

Explaining that the Supreme Allied Headquarters is still operative in Europe, and that he was speaking for the U. S. group council that will take over after it finishes, Clay said that American occupation would have three initial aims. These aims were:

1—To smash all that is left of Germany's potential to make war.

2—To smash all vestiges of Nazism.

3—To see that all war criminals are caught and punished.

Clay declared that some Nazis were in power under the German military government and explained that their purging would be a long and continuous progress and would go on "until completely finished."

Clay said that he hoped the trials of war criminals would be started as soon as possible. He added that the long range plans for the regeneration of the German people were being formulated.

It was brought out at the conference that it will be Allied policy to turn over to any Allied government anyone wanted by that government as a war criminal. War criminals not sent to jail will be given top priority as laborers to rebuild devastated countries.

Civilian machinery will be established only on a very low civilian service role to keep essential functions going. The only industries being re-established in Germany are those essential for the relief problems and transport needed by the military.

The food situation in Germany will be a "very tight squeeze" this winter, it was disclosed. The Allies will not bring food into Germany until actual starvation conditions exist.

The military government in Germany will be operated entirely through army channels, although a considerable number of civilians will be employed.

Supreme Allied Headquarters will continue, it was revealed, until each national army is settled in the final zones.

London Cheers U.S. General



Gen. Dwight Eisenhower

LONDON—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Supreme Allied commander in the west, came back to London Wednesday and was given a hero's welcome by cheering throngs which surged about his car, crowded up to shake his hand, and applauded his appearance at theater and night clubs.

The chief of the victorious Allied armies flew in from the continent with Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

13 Firms Win Permission to Make Liquor

Thirteen firms have been granted permission to manufacture liquor and two others to manufacture cigars by the bureau of internal revenue since April 9, it was reported yesterday.

Six of the licensed manufacturers of liquor were in the business before the war. They are the Tanduay Distillery, La Fortuna, La Verdad, La Tondeña, La Fuerza and H. C. Damo. The cigar factories authorized are La Serpiente and La Felicidad.

According to an internal revenue bureau official, several allien firms had been granted permit to manufacture cigars and cigarettes, but their license was revoked by the recent order of the Emergency Control Administration closing allien business for a period of 90 days.

GUERRILLAS TO MEET

The liaison office of the Philippine Chinese Anti-Japanese Guerrilla Forces (Wha-Chi) will hold a party at 10 o'clock today, at 932 Benavides, in commemoration of the third anniversary of the organization.

Advisers Named

President Osmeña recently appointed Louis H. Fink, former New York State Superintendent of Insurance as his insurance adviser and Leonard Gardner as assistant, according to Malacañan. The advisers are expected in Malacañan next week.

U.S. Troops Enter Main Part of Okinawa Capital

OKINAWA — Patrols of the U. S. Sixth Marine division yesterday crossed the Asota River estuary and entered the main part of Naha, Okinawa's capital city, according to press dispatches.

The Sixth Marine division made small gains around Naha on the west coast but front lines remained "substantially unchanged" Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced.

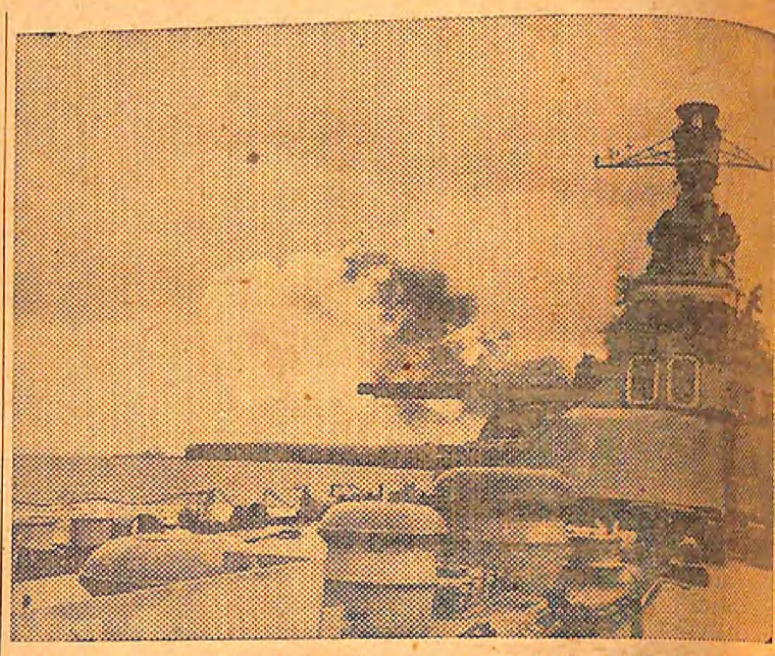
Fighting was officially described as an "uphill battle." American casualties in the Okinawa fighting yesterday were listed officially as 20,950 killed, wounded and missing. The Japanese losses were put at 47,543.

The drive into Naha was resumed after the marines had been thrown back 300 yards Monday night.

The ratio of Japanese killed to Americans remained about 11 to one. Japanese dead were reported by Nimitz as 46,505 and American troops killed as 3,781. About 1,000 enemy troops were captured.

Battleships, cruisers and destroyers of the Pacific Fleet off Okinawa trained their guns on Shuri city to aid the ground advance.

The 77th infantry division was less than 1,500 yards northeast of Shuri and the First Marines to the northwest were reported within 500 yards of the city. Other American forces dug into the capital city of Naha in the west and laid siege to the eastern anchor of Yonabaru.



THE NAVY SPEAKS—*Big guns of U. S. battleship blast at Japanese positions on southern Okinawa in support of Marine and Army infantry closing in on capital city of Naha.*

Finge's Save Flyer's Life

13TH AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS —For five hours crew members of a 13th Airforce Liberator kept their wounded bombardier alive by pressing their fingers on his torn arteries.

In a raid on a Borneo airfield, flak fragments slashed the bombardier's arm so close to the shoulder that it was impossible to apply a tourniquet.

Tobacco Slash Set for Troops

WASHINGTON — The War Department yesterday announced that cigarettes, cigars and smoking tobacco will be rationed at army posts and prisoner of war camps in the U. S. effective June 3.

Ration cards will be issued to all military personnel, their dependents and authorized civilian employees. The quota a week will be six packs of cigarettes, 24 cigars or four ounces of smoking tobacco.

7 Filipino Army Officers Suspended

The trip of seven Philippine Army officers to the United States to attend Army Service schools was suspended by Secretary of National Defense Tomas Cabili because the officers fall under the disqualifying provisions of Gen. Orders No. 20 which bars collaborators from the Army, it was learned yesterday from the Department of National Defense.

The seven officers were already in Tacloban when the suspension order was given.

Truman Catches Up On Big 3 Details

WASHINGTON—The son and daughter of the late President Roosevelt—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna Boettiger—invited to give President Truman information on the meetings of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, conferred with Truman yesterday, the White House announced.

Truman said that he looked forward to meeting with Churchill and Stalin to discuss peace plans. Churchill has also expressed hope of an early meeting.

BRITISH SPRING TRAP

LONDON—British 14th Army troops pushed 78 miles north of liberated Rangoon in a drive to seal off all Japanese forces in southwestern Burma, advanced Allied headquarters revealed last night.

NOTICE

PHILIPPINE TRUST CO.—holders of Safety Deposit Boxes are requested to call at this Bank for inspection of their Safety Boxes by proper authorities on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Chinese Spike Jap Offensive On U.S. Base

CHUNGKING — The Japanese drive on the U. S. 14th airforce base at Chihkiang in Hunan province has been thrown back and a considerable force of Japs has been trapped, the Chinese High Command announced yesterday.

Japanese troops cut off from their main base at Paoching, from which the abortive Hunan offensive started April 9, are reported trying to escape through Chinese lines. The most eastward escape routes are firmly held by Chinese, it was said.

The Jap pocket extends approximately from an area 22 miles northeast of Tungkow, 55 miles west of Paoching, to a point 31 miles southeast of the Paoching-Chihkiang highway.

The High Command said that two important heights and numerous villages in the area had been seized by the Chinese.

NOTICE

ALL PROPERTY OWNERS in area bounded by Ayala Blvd., Mercedes St., Zobel St. and M. de Comillas, Ermita; and by Isaac Peral, Cancenigo, Paz, San Gregorio, Oregon, Pant. Belin and Perez Sts., Paco; not yet contacted for leases requested to call Army Land and Property Office, Filipinas Hotel, Rizal and Azcarraga with titles and proof of ownership.

ROSARIO VARGAS—inform Mrs. B. Wood, Dapitan, Sampaloc.

EXALTACION L. CARBALLO—inform Adelaida L. Carballo, 581 Simoun, Sampaloc.

ALL CIVILIAN PERSONNEL registered for next repatriation ship and who are living outside Santo Tomas requested to move into camp not later than noon, Saturday, May 19.

ERNESTO R. VILLEGAS — inform Carmen R. Villegas, 571 G. Tuason, Sampaloc.

FREE
Do Not Pay for this Paper

MANILA
Free Philippines

Published Daily except Sunday

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Vol. III No. 21

Manila, Saturday, May 19, 1945

GUERRILLAS HELP CAPTURE IPO DAM

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Marines Battle Into Okinawa Capital

Record Fire Raid Sears Jap Defenses

Marking's Yay guerrillas and American 43rd Division doughboys captured Ipo Dam and all its installations Thursday after a record two-day aerial fire attack on the Japanese defenders, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

Guerrillas led elements of the 43rd Division in the final 500-yard charge to the dam and beyond where they joined with other 43rd Division troops driving up from the south.

Capture of the dam, MacArthur's headquarters said also sealed the rear of a pocket of several thousand Japanese troops just west of the dam. Timed with an aerial barrage of fifty gasoline bombs Wednesday and Thursday, American troops also attacked frontally and pushed forward three miles west of the dam. More than 150 planes sprayed flaming gasoline on the Japanese Wednesday. More than 225 planes repeated the fire attack Thursday, unloading all their bombs in 45 minutes.

Ipo Dam is the largest of the three in the Manila water system and drains a 150,000 acre watershed. Parts of the aqueduct leading from the dam, however, run through territory still held by the Japanese, and prevent its immediate use by the city of Manila.

On Mindanao, the 31st division rolled northward six more miles along the Sayre highway to take Valencia and its two all-weather grass air strips and was now within 14 miles of Malaybalay, capital of Bukidnon province. American planes already were operating from the Valencia airfields.

Forty miles to the north, 40th and Americal Division troops outflanked both ends of a strong Japanese position on the Pulangisa river canyon and linked up at Dalirig, one mile west of the Japanese position.

In the Davao sector, the 24th

(Continued on Page 4)

Entry Climaxes 7 Weeks of Fighting

GUAM—Climaxing seven weeks of bloody, desperate fighting, Sixth Marine division units crossed the Asato River yesterday and gained a bridgehead inside Naha, capital of Okinawa, and later in the afternoon after heavy fighting also captured "Sugar Loaf" hill, a strategic point dominating Naha's outskirts, yes-terday's Pacific Fleet communique said.

The attacking infantry was supported by artillery, naval gunfire, heavy strikes of carrier planes, and by the Second Marine aircraft wing. Up to Tuesday, guns of the U. S. Pacific Fleet hurled 25,000 tons of ammunition into enemy positions in support of the embattled American doughfeet.

Earlier, aircraft of the British Fleet bombed towns and airfields in the Sakishima group on Wednesday and Thursday, damaging three planes on the ground and strafing others. In these attacks considerable damage was inflicted on Jap light shipping craft, and large explosions were observed.

Troops of the Third Marine division reached Wana town yesterday. Without advance artillery, infantrymen of the 77th division made a surprise night attack against enemy

(Continued on Page 4)



MASS BURIAL—This is what liberating American armies found as they penetrated the heart of Germany—scenes like the mass burial pit at the Nazi concentration camp at Nordhausen. (Other evidence of German atrocities can be seen on page three of today's Free Philippines.)

U.S. Combat Casualties Now Top 1,000,000

WASHINGTON—Total U. S. combat casualties in all theaters have passed the million mark, it was disclosed yesterday, as Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson placed American losses in killed, wounded, and missing in the Philippines campaign up to May 10 at 46,638.

This included 10,432 killed, 35,099 wounded,and 507 missing.

In contrast, Sec. Patterson said, the Japanese in the Philippines lost 237,250 counted dead and prisoners with "a great many" thousands more killed but not counted, by American bombing of enemy transport ships and installations behind the Japanese lines. Many others were killed or died of wounds or disease, Patterson added.

The officially announced U.S. combat casualties—exclusive of those not yet transferred to the Washington records total 986,-214. This figure is 13,500 greater than that of a week ago. It includes 107,275 navy, coast guard and marine corps losses and 878,139 army casualties.

TRUMAN, HULL CONFER

WASHINGTON—President Truman conferred with Cordell Hull, the former secretary of state, at the Naval Hospital Thursday.

B-29's Leave Entire Southern Half of Nagoya Flaming Mass

GUAM—Super Fortress crews over the target in Thursday's 3,500-ton fire bomb raid by more than 500 B-29's, reported the entire southern area of Japan's third largest city in flames, including the Mitsubishi aircraft plant, five other big major war plants, and the big dock area.

* * *

Not a single B-29 was lost to enemy action on the mission mounted from Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's 21st Bomber Command in the Marianas.

Capt. T. M. Heath, commander of a B-29 which hit Nagoya after the raid had been progressing more than an hour and a quarter, reported seeing a glow of flames 100 miles off the coast of Japan.

The first American fliers over Nagoya in the latest attack said that they could see fires started in Monday's raid still burning.

The pilots said that Nagoya's searchlight batteries were more of a nuisance than anti-aircraft fire, and that the few enemy interceptor planes which arose were unwilling to fight.

The interceptor attack was described as largely inaccurate.

Japan's Largest Refinery Wrecked

GUAM—Japan's largest fuel storage area and one of her largest oil refineries were put out of operation along with two important military fueling stations in the strike by 400 U. S. Super Fortress bombers May 10, it was disclosed yesterday.

Photographs released by 21st Bomber Command headquarters show only two small pockets in the extreme corners of the Otake oil refinery, located on the Inland Sea, escaped damage.

Eighty-five percent of the Tokyuyama coal yards also were destroyed.

FDR Likeness On New Dimes

WASHINGTON—The new minting of dimes and the war bond issue will bear the likeness of the late President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced yesterday.

Roosevelt dimes will be put into circulation about Christmas time, and as the present dimes wear out Roosevelt dimes will gradually replace all existing ones in circulation.

15,000 U.S. Soldiers To Be Released June 1

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, PARIS — More than 15,000 American troops will be released from the European theater operation and headed for home June 1, it was announced yesterday. They will comprise the first group of veterans with a service point score of over 85.

Composed almost entirely of men with combat experience, the group includes 12,000 men from the 12th Army group, 3,000 from the Sixth Army group, and 500 from airforces.

Officers constitute less than two percent of the total.

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"It would be of no use," he said, "to revive the Negros sugar industry, a process which may take as long as five years, only to junk it in the end."

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City to Round U

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The drop in the number diarrhea cases handled wa ascribed by the city health de partment to improve wate supply, the restoration of th garbage collection system an to fly control.

City to Round Up Dogs After Monday

The city health department will restore on May 21 the old city pound at the back of Gregorio del Pilar elementary school on Azcarraga street, it was announced yesterday.

The department will collect animals found loose in the city and impound them for a period of six days and if they are not claimed by their owners within that period they will either be killed or auctioned to the highest bidder.

The reopening of the city pound was decided by the health department in view of the many dogs roaming in the city and biting people, a health official said.

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Story of Crippled U. S. Carrier Told

Jap Bombers Shatter Decks, Inflict 1,000 Casualties

WASHINGTON—Full details of the Japanese attack on the *U.S.S. Franklin* were revealed yesterday by the Navy Department as the ship arrived at the Brooklyn Navy yard for repairs with her foremast a stub, her main mast at a sharp angle and her right deck completely destroyed.

The *Franklin*, a 27,000-ton aircraft carrier of the *Essex* class, is said to have sustained more damage than any ship ever to make New York harbor under its own steam.

The battle which crippled the *Franklin* took place March 19 when the *Franklin* was operating with a fast carrier task force in an air strike against the remnants of the Japanese fleet in the Inland Sea within 60 miles of Japan. Many of her planes were on deck loaded with bombs and rockets and machine-gun ammunition, when a Jap dive bombing plane scored two hits with 500 pound armor piercing bombs.

One bomb detonated beneath the flight deck on which the armed planes were placed. The second bomb went off on a hangar deck among planes which were fueled and ready to be taken to the flight deck.

A Japanese plane was shot down within a minute by patrolling carrier fighters but exploding bombs had already started a train of explosions which lasted for hours. Casualties on the ship included 341 dead, 431 missing and more than 300 wounded.

Many tons of bombs and ammunition exploded aboard the carrier and the resulting fires were fed by thousands of gallons of aviation gasoline. The whole after end of the carrier's flight deck became a mass of flames and smoke. The airplanes disintegrated, as did their pilots and crewmen.

Aviation gasoline poured over the sides of the hangar deck like a blazing Niagara. Bombs, rockets, bullets, splinters of wood and steel menaced survivors who hugged the decks for safety. There was no panic.

Later, the light cruiser *Santa Fe* came alongside to remove the wounded. The two ships were so close together that the gun platforms on the *Franklin's* starboard were damaged. Scores of wounded were removed from the carrier by makeshift mail bag breeches buoys and others were carried out on the carrier's horizontal masts and placed on the *Santa Fe's* deck.

The fires were under control early in the afternoon and the listing carrier taken in tow by the heavy cruiser *Pittsburgh*. Overhead, fighters flew a constant protective patrol. By morning of the following day one of the carrier's fire rooms had resumed operation.

During the day, more boilers were put into operation and the tow line was dropped. But the ship was still in bad shape. She had no electric power and very little food.

A small walkie-talkie, powered by batteries, was her only radio equipment. The steering gear was completely wrecked. It was necessary to control her by varying the speed of the main engines.

A skeleton crew, which had been kept aboard, worked day and night to insure that the ship would stay afloat. Through their efforts, the carrier worked up to 14 knots speed under her own power.

When the *Franklin* re-embarked on March 21 there were about 300 of her men on board from other ships, which had picked them up, and the next day the *Franklin* and a cruiser escort headed for home.

The *Franklin's* previous encounters with Japanese planes include the October 1944 strike at Formosa, when 22 torpedoes from Jap planes missed the ship by inches and the Battle of Leyte later in the month.

In the Leyte action the Japanese scored a direct hit on the flight deck, forcing the *Franklin* to put into Puget Sound navy yard for repairs.

Army Will Aid Student Travel

It is the U. S. Army's desire to facilitate transportation for Filipino students who are duly authorized to go to the United States to continue their studies, whenever it does not interfere with the needs of the military and the war effort, according to Captain James A. Callender, assistant adjutant general, USAFFE headquarters, in a letter answering a recent query made by Maximo M. Kalaw, secretary of the department of instruction and information.

Captain Callender said: "Every consideration possible will be given to those students whose travel is authorized by the United States State Department and the Commonwealth of the Philippines.

"Authorized requests for travel should be forwarded to this headquarters and decision will be made on the individual merits of each case. Cost of transportation must be borne by the individuals concerned."

Bares Privation In Laguna District

There is misery and suffering in 12 municipalities of the second district of Laguna, according to Congressman Crisanto M. Guysayko.

Almost all houses and buildings were razed to the ground by retreating Japs who fled to the Sierra Madre mountains and Mt. Banahaw as American forces approached Laguna. The Japs looted food stores and murdered more than 1,000 civilians, he said.

Though peace has returned to the towns of Santa Cruz, Pagsanjan, Paete, Pangil, Luisiana, Famy, Cavinti, Pangil, Siniloan, Sta. Maria, Lumbang and Rizal — the burned municipalities — normalcy has not been restored. The people live in makeshift shelters and food is scarce. According to Congressman Guysayko, a ganta of rice in Santa Cruz costs ₱4.

Committee Named To Probe Records

A committee to investigate alleged irregularities in the division of motor vehicles, was named yesterday by Secretary of Public Works and Communication Sotero Cabahug.

The committee included Alejo Aquino, chairman, and Jose Cavarria, district engineer, and Arturo Soriano, chief of the Law Section of the department.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Saturday, May 19, 1945

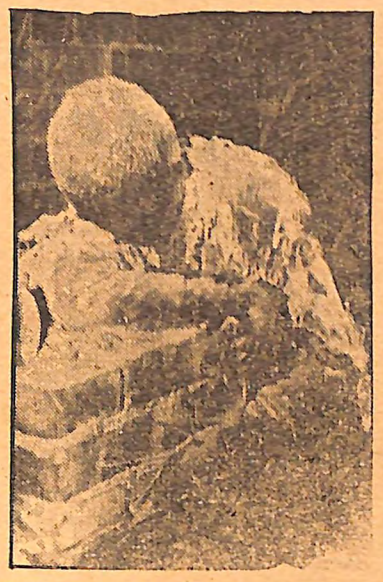
KZFM
Manila, 1250 Kc.
a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies
8.15 Program Preview
8.20 Morning Melodies
8.30 Early Morning News
8.45 Music
9.00 Sign Off
12.00 Noon—Civic Service Program
p.m.
12.15 Music
12.30 Voice of Freedom (News)
12.45 Commonwealth Hour
1.00 Sign Off
6.00 Philippine Hour
7.00 Sign Off

AFRS
WVTM
50 Watts 1400 Kc.
a.m.
7.30 Yank Bandstand
11.05 Here's Me
p.m.
12.05 Musical Mailbox
1.00 Sack Time
7.00 National Barn Dance
7.30 Command Performance
8.30 Hit Parade
9.00 Burns and Allen
9.30 Jubilee
News Roundups: 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

PLEDGES COOPERATION

Gil Puyat, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines, in a statement yesterday, said the Chamber has adopted a policy of close cooperation with the Commonwealth government.

Not All Were Liberated



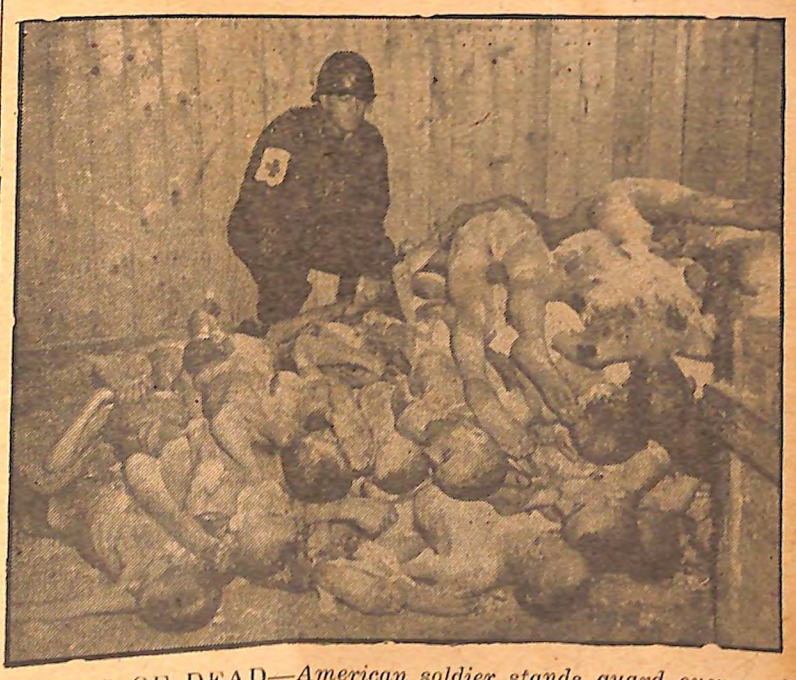
MUTE EVIDENCE—*Charred body of one of 295 men locked up in 40 by 120 foot cell at Erla, Germany, then burned to death with acetate. Only four escaped.*



PREMEDITATED STARVATION — *Prone body of starved prisoner lies sprawled in courtyard at Nazi concentration camp at Belsen.*



SINK OF INIQUITY—*This shot graphically portrays depth of Nazi depravity—a common grave at the Belsen concentration camp where 60,000 men, women and children were systematically killed.*



STACKS OF DEAD—*American soldier stands guard over part of victims claimed by Nazi taskmaster at Buchenwald prison camp, their bodies wasted to skin and bones by acute starvation.*

Patterson Underlines Grave Problems Remaining in Europe

WASHINGTON—U. S. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, back from Europe and discussing the European situation, yesterday said that among the post-war problems is the disposition that must be made of millions of German prisoners.

Patterson also pointed out that war criminals must be prosecuted firmly and promptly.

The Undersecretary said that "while the war against Germany is over the problems left in its trail are still with us.

"Among these problems are the consolidation of our occupation of Germany and the institution of policies of Allied control and zonal administration of a stern government of Germany providing a program of benefit to Germany. The economic needs of the countries which have been despoiled by Germany must be considered. The Germans must be put to work to produce their own food and German industry must be controlled and the war industry ended."

Patterson added: "Then there is the tremendous task of caring for and returning to their homes the millions of displaced persons used and abused by Germany as slave labor. Rehabilitation of our prisoners of war and return of the wounded swiftly to the United States are immediate duties.

"The shifting of men and equipment to the Pacific," Patterson disclosed, "is of course an objective of the first consequence. Finally, there is the matter of disposing of equipment which cannot be removed practically and the liquidations of Allied interest in buildings and land which were necessary for campaigns against Germany."

Patterson commented that the German people were well fed and well clothed. The rural areas of the Reich, he said, were untouched by war, adding that there appeared to be ample opportunity for Germans to grow their own food. Manpower, Patterson declared, would be a tremendous problem, since slave labor is no longer available. German demands for agricultural labor will be balanced against Allied needs for German labor in allocating Nazi prisoners of war for work.

Patterson asserted that he thought it would be "an ideal job" for Germans to clear farms in France and other Allied countries of mines left by retreating Nazi forces.

Burmese Promised Right to Choose Self-Government

SAN FRANCISCO — It will be for the Burmese people to agree among themselves on form of self-government and the kind of constitution they desire, the British Information Service announced yesterday, adding that methods have been taken to deal with "very extensive destruction and disorganization" in Burma.

The announcement said the new legislature would take over when it becomes possible to hold elections in post-war Burma, at which time the Burmese people will be in a "position to decide on the most suitable form of full self-government within the British Commonwealth of nations."

The British parliament will be asked to prolong until December 1948 the present governor's powers, according to one press dispatch, while another declared that the government announcement proposed that a governor, assisted by a Burmese council, should be responsible for getting the country into working order again.

U.S. Airborne Troops Land In Norse City

STOCKHOLM—American airborne occupation troops have landed at the Norwegian port of Trondheim, 250 miles north of Oslo, Birger Jacobsen of the Mutual Broadcasting Company said yesterday in a Stockholm broadcast.

He also reported that arrangements are being made for the repatriation of an estimated 93,000 Russian prisoners who had been captured by the Germans in Norway.

City Judge Roxas To Name Notaries

Judge Mamerto Roxas of the city court of first instance has been designated judge in charge of issuing commissions to notaries in Manila. The designation of Judge Roxas was in compliance with instructions from President Sergio Osmeña in Washington radioed last week to Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice to authorize a Manila judge to appoint notaries.

As soon as Manila attorneys learned about Judge Roxas' appointment, they lost no time in filing their applications for notaries. According to L. Pasicolan, court clerk, not less than 100 applications were filed with his office. Hundreds more were expected to be filed before the end of the month. During the Jap occupation there were more than 2,000 notaries in Manila.

ENTRY CLIMAXES . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

positions on the high ground in the vicinity of Ishimmi town, reaching the outskirts.

In the 96th Infantry division zone, enemy resistance was heavy in the hills east of Ishimmi, and in the areas south of Chocolate Hill some progress was being made in the destruction of enemy strong points.

RECORD FIRE . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

division thrust four miles north to the edge of Sasa airdrome, one of two in the Davao area still in Japanese hands.

Elsewhere along the ground and air front, Australian forces reached the east coast of Tarakan island and planes continued to pound Formosa, the China coast and islands in the Southwest Pacific.

REQUIEM MASS

A requiem mass will be said on Sunday, May 20 at the Remedios Hospital, Mabini St., for the repose of the souls of the Malate priests, volunteers and staff of the Remedios hospital and others who died during the Japanese massacres in Manila.

WANTED

OFFSET STRIPPERS OR LAYOUTMEN, Opaquers, Gum Arabic and Flannel. See Mr. Bachmeyer, Carmelo & Bauermann, 2057 Azcarraga.

NOTICE

DICKIE BAGASAN — last seen at corner of Remedios and Wright, Malate. Inform parents at 762 Tayabas St.

CLARO HERRERIA — inform Bufete Manalang, 1303 Dapitan, Manila.

RICHARD KU (KU SIY TEK)—inform F. L. Minton, c/o Sto. Tomas Camp, 120th General Hospital.

ERNESTO R. VILLEGAS — inform Carmen R. Villegas, 571 G. Tuason, Sampaloc.

LUIS DE LEON—inform Miss Goduco, 2425 Ipil-Antipolo.

ALL CIVILIAN PERSONNEL registered for next repatriation ship and are living outside Santo Tomas requested to move into camp not later than noon, Saturday, May 19.

LOST

BILL FOLD, containing personal papers and money—return to Lt. Raymond W. Moses, Machine Records DEt, Hq. USAFFE. Phone—La Salle 32, reward.

KNAPSACK CONTAINING OFFICIAL ORDERS, pay account, etc.—return to Lt. E. E. Rountree, USNR, reward. Call Navy Public Relations, GHQ.

Jap Escape Route Slashed In Sector Above Rangoon

CALCUTTA—The escape route of the Japanese remnants in the south coastal sector was broken yesterday by units of two Indian forces of the British 14th army mopping up along the Prome-Rangoon railway 60 miles north of Rangoon, yesterday's Southeast Asia communique reported.

Japanese attempting to break through the road block on the escape route from the Arakan sector to the Irrawaddy received heavy casualties inflicted by British troops. Mopping up operations were proceeding satisfactorily in other areas.

Allied planes of the Eastern air force command bombed Jap positions north of Prome and Toungoo and northeast of the Ryuon-Rangoon-Mandalay railway.

Enemy troops southwest of the key Thazi-Thailand escape route were also attacked yesterday.

Higher World Standards Goal Seen in S.F. Conference Plan

SAN FRANCISCO—A goal of universal higher standards of living and full employment is to be expressed in the projected world organizations charter if action taken yesterday by the United Nations conference on International Organizations conference committee is approved by the delegates.

Sir A. Ramaswami Mudaliar, chairman of the Indian delegation and head of the committee on economic and social functions announced that his committee had unanimously adopted a new statement of the purposes of the economic and social council of the world organization.

Mudaliar said that it was generally felt that the wording of the Dumbarton Oaks text on this subject was not adequately specific. Moreover, he said that the committee was not satisfied with the wording in the amendment jointly proposed by the United States, the United Kingdom, China and the Soviet Union sponsoring the conference.

The amendment newly adopted by Mundaliar's committee includes the following points:

The council should work toward higher standards of living, full employment, and general social progress.

It should seek solution of social and cultural health and related problems. Included in the cultural problems, he explained, are education problems.

It should promote not only "respect" for basic rights regardless of creed or color, but should also promote "observance" of those rights.

Committee has pending before it, he said, an Australian amendment that would require member nations to "place" adherence to goals expressed in this chapter of the world constitution.

Chinese Driven From Foochow

CHUNGKING—Japanese troops yesterday drove the Chinese forces out of the east China port of Foochow but hard fighting is continuing outside the city, the Chinese High Command reports.

Chinese forces fought their way into Foochow Friday but were forced to withdraw several days later.

A Chinese combat command headquarters announced yesterday that an American observer had found "increasing evidence that enemy morale has suffered heavily from unexpected reverses" in Hunan province, where the Chinese counter-offensive forced the Japs to abandon their drive toward the American air base at Chihkiang.

The American's report raised the morale and fighting spirit of the Chinese and said the aggressive Chinese defensive and counter-offensive tactics in Hunan surprised the enemy and provided a morale breaking factor in breaking down enemy advances.

WINGS SPEED VICTORY

CALCUTTA—Allied Eastern Air Command headquarters announced yesterday that U.S., British, and Canadian pilots of combat cargo task forces had flown over 3,500 tons of supplies to Allied ground troops in Burma.

Queen Mary, With 50,000 Troops Aboard, Saved After Collision

LONDON — The transport *Queen Mary*, carrying 50,000 American troops collided with the light British cruiser *Curacao* on October 2, 1942, the British Admiralty revealed in a belated report yesterday.

The cruiser was sunk and the *Queen Mary* was badly damaged, but miraculously made port at 14 knots through submarine infested waters and the dangers of German bombers.

There were no casualties aboard the *Queen Mary*.

The *Queen Mary's* bow, built to withstand just such a collision, was curled back like a torn tin can open to the waves.

In such a predicament she could not stop to pick up the *Curacao* survivors at the risk of her own human cargo.

As the huge transport approached the British Isles, the cruiser, which was acting as an escort, cut too sharply in front of the liner's massive crash bow. Cut cleanly in two, the *Curacao* and most of her men went to the bottom in less than seven minutes.

When the shattered, smoking segments of the *Curacao* drifted past the *Queen Mary* only a handful of her normal complement of about 400 men could be seen anywhere. Later it was learned that 66 were saved.

Civilian Goods Assured for Philippines

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Finance Jaime Hernandez of the Philippine Commonwealth Government Saturday received assurance from the War Shipping Administration that a monthly allotment of ships will be granted to carry relief and consumer goods to the Philippines. Gen. MacArthur, Pacific Theater commander, has granted permission for such ships to discharge cargo at Philippine ports.

The first ship for the Philippines, carrying civilian relief under the auspices of the Commonwealth Government, will leave the United States as soon as cargo is assembled at a shipping point, it was disclosed after Hernandez had conferred with War Shipping Administration officials.

The first shipment will contain approximately 8,000 tons of cargo for consumption by people of the Philippines.

The Commonwealth government in Washington is setting up an organization to handle priority and allocation of shipment from the U.S. to the Philippines.

FREE
Do not Pay for this Paper

MANILA

Free Philippines

Vol. III No. 22 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Monday, May 21, 1945

Russian Eyes Glance Eastward

MOSCOW—Moscow newspapers Saturday prominently displayed a letter to Premier Stalin asserting that the northern half of the Russian-Japanese Pacific island of Sakhalin was "immemorably Russian land."

A successful 20-day meeting of Russian officers, held to acquaint them with new military techniques and methods of training, was reported held somewhere in Far Eastern Siberia between Lake Baikal and Manchuria, a dispatch from the Red Star (Russian Army) newspaper, revealed.

B-29 Armada Rocks Tokyo, Hamamatsu

WASHINGTON—Super Fortress fleets from the Marianas, steadily increasing the scope of their operations, on Saturday made another strike in force on Japan's homeland war machine, hammering factories in Tokyo and Hamamatsu.

Press dispatches estimated nearly 500 or more B-29's carried out the twin assault, which was made just after dawn Saturday. Unlike the previous record-scale fire bombings early last week, Saturday's attacks were made by demolition bombs.

Not a single B-29 was lost to enemy action.

Hamamatsu, former textile manufacturing center now converted to war production, lies 60 miles south of Nagoya.

A communique from 20th Air Force headquarters in Washington yesterday said only "little" fighter opposition and moderate anti-aircraft fire were encountered.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, commander of B-29 operations on Guam, revealed that nearly one-fourth of Nagoya, Japan's third largest city and aircraft center, was destroyed or damaged. Details were disclosed from complete reconnaissance pictures of Monday and Thursday's record 500 Super Fort fire bombings.

A total of 5.9 square miles were burned out or damaged in Nagoya, including Nagoya castle and 33 specific industrial and military targets.

DENIES POLISH DISCORD

SAN FRANCISCO—U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius said yesterday there "has been no question of any differences" between America and Great Britain on the Polish question.

Jap Losses in P.I. Rise to 369,818

American troops in the Philippines have killed another 13,886 Japanese and captured 602 others in the past two weeks, bringing the total Japanese losses for the entire campaign to date to 369,818, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters disclosed.

The communique also told of new American gains in Luzon and Mindanao, and a sharp increase in air operations which saw over 350 tons of bombs dropped on Japanese positions in the Cagayan Valley, and 286 tons on enemy air bases, industrial plants, and communications on Formosa.

On Luzon, 43rd Division troops opened the highway from Novaliches to the liberated Ipo Dam. To the east, guerrillas landed at Dinahican Point, 6 miles southeast of Infanta, and penetrated 7 miles northward along the coast.

Highlight of today's communique was the destruction of an entire five-ship Jap convoy approaching Keelung, Formosa at night. In a 75-minute strike, three freighter-transports and two freighters, totalling 17,000 tons, were destroyed.

Previously, strong formations of heavy and medium bombers unloaded 286 tons of explosives at Tainan, Taichu, Shichiku and Koshun, sending smoke rising 4,000 feet. Heavy damage was inflicted on factories, alcohol plants, bridges, and railway stock, and a sugar refinery was left in flames. Two American bombers failed to return.

30,000 Canadians Will Battle Japs

EDMONTON — About 30,000 Canadian soldiers will serve outside Canada in the battle against Japan, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced yesterday.

King said that the naval force would need approximately 13,500 men, and that the army would send one infantry division, supported "by appropriate armored and auxiliary troops" on a volunteer basis for operation alongside U. S. forces.

An air force contingent will go to the Pacific and "the Royal Canadian Air Force will not be disproportionate to that of the other two services," King revealed.

Rosenberg, Creator of Nazi 'Superman' Myth, Captured

NEW YORK—Alfred Rosenberg, leading Nazi exponent of the German "super race" myth, was captured, Saturday, hiding in a hospital inside a German compound in Flensburg, according to a broadcast by Joseph C. Harsch, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent.

Harsch said the fact that Rosenberg was found in Flensburg, contradicted the claim of Admiral Karl Doenitz and other German military leaders that they had no connection with Hitler's Nazi party demagogues.

Harsch reported that he saw Rosenberg and revealed that "the creature I saw cowering did not act as though he had much faith in the innocence he protested" when British officers asked him if he knew of the Nazi torture camps.

Osmeña, Sen. Tydings Are Expected Here

President Sergio Osmeña and a nine-man commission headed by Sen. Millard Tydings are expected in Manila this morning.

All day yesterday, cabinet members and legislators gathered in Malacañan awaiting the arrival of the President. Palace guards were all in their posts in full uniform to welcome the President. Household members of the palace worked all day shining the door knobs of the palace and cleaning and scrubbing the floors of the presidential rooms.

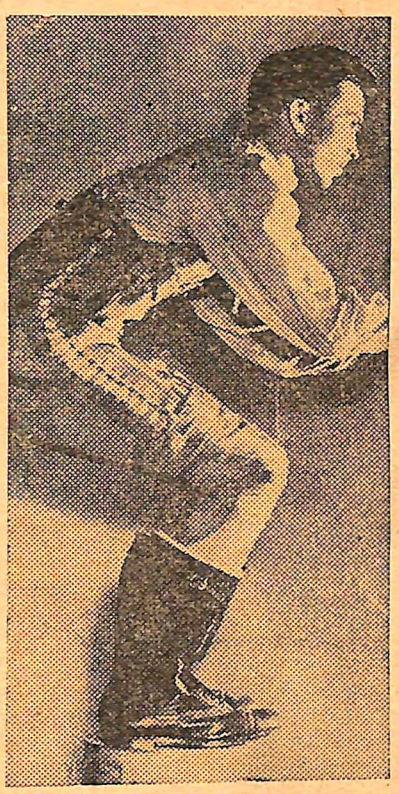
A radiogram was received Saturday advising Malacañan that the President would arrive Sunday morning. Immediately all cabinet members were summoned to "stand-by" in the palace.

The committee accompanying Osmeña and Tydings, which is to survey rehabilitation and reconstruction in the Philippines is composed of the following members:

Vice Admiral W. T. Tarrant, Brig. Gen. Frank Lowe, Col. Julian Baumann, George E. Ames, veterans' administrator, E. D. Hester, interior department, J. Weldon Jones, bureau of budget, Ben. D. Dorfman, U .S. tariff commission, Daniel S. Brierley, U. S. maritime commission and C. H. Matthieson, consultant of the War Production Board.

Foochow Retaken

CHUNGKING—Chinese forces have completely reoccupied the east coast port of Foochow, the Chinese High Command announced Saturday.



BLACKOUT BRACER — *This corset-like suit is designed to prevent the "blackout" of U. S. fighter pilots during dive-bombing operations.*

Hitler's Pick To Be Banished

LONDON—Adolf Hitler's swaggering SS troops will be sorted from other prisoners held by the British Second Army and confined to an island in the North Sea, a Saturday press dispatch said.

The island will become a clearing house for about 700,000 prisoners. The first 5,000 of them were brought into the area riding battle trucks. A narrow causeway separates the island from the mainland.

The exact whereabouts of this island of exile was not disclosed, press dispatches said.

Soong Returns

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. V. T. Soong, Chinese minister for foreign affairs and chairman of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations Conference returned here Saturday morning after a short trip to Washington.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN

President Sergio Osmeña does not return to the Philippines empty handed.

In those few weeks he spent in the United States after Manila was liberated, the Commonwealth president has accomplished much that will have a direct bearing on the present and the future of the Filipino people.

His meetings with President Truman, in behalf of his bleeding, broken, war-torn country, brought the warming pledge from the American chief executive that the "Philippine people will be fully assisted by the United States in the great problems of rehabilitation and reconstruction which lie ahead."

More concretely, President Osmeña carries with him an expression from President Truman that "suitable reciprocal trade with the United States should continue for such time after independence as may be necessary to provide the new republic with a fair opportunity to secure economic freedom and independence."

This expression from the President of the United States means much to the pocketbook and the stomach of the average Filipino. It means that United States does not intend to set free the Filipinos only to let them drift helplessly through economic depression during those important formative years when the Philippines, already shattered by war, must recuperate and weld a strong republic. It means there will be markets for what the Philippines can produce.

The people of the Philippines can greet their President with the words "well done."

Soldier Shot Guarding Host

For trying to save his host from being robbed, a soldier visiting in a friend's home, was shot and sent to the hospital in serious condition, it was learned from reports of the Manila police department.

At about 10 o'clock Saturday night, seven armed men with masks on their faces entered the home of Leopoldo Trinidad on 1083 Bilibid Viejo and took money and jewelry amounting to P1,080.

The noise attracted the attention of an American soldier who was a visitor in the ground floor. When he went to investigate, he was shot by the fleeing robbers.

Laureano Franco, 18, residing at 403 San Anton, Sampaloc, was arrested by the police in connection with the case.

Cabili Orders Action Against Collaborators

Officers affected by General Orders 20 which bars collaborators from the Army and whose cases have been decided by the Loyalty Status Board should be immediately relieved from their assignments and transferred to the casual camp, Secretary of National Defense Tomas Cabili ordered in a recent memorandum to Chief of Staff Basilio Valdes.

MISS CLEMENTE DIES

Miss Concepcion Clemente, 41, one time Rizal Day queen of Tondo, died at Gagalangin Community Hospital on Juan Luna Saturday night. Internment was in North Cemetery Sunday.

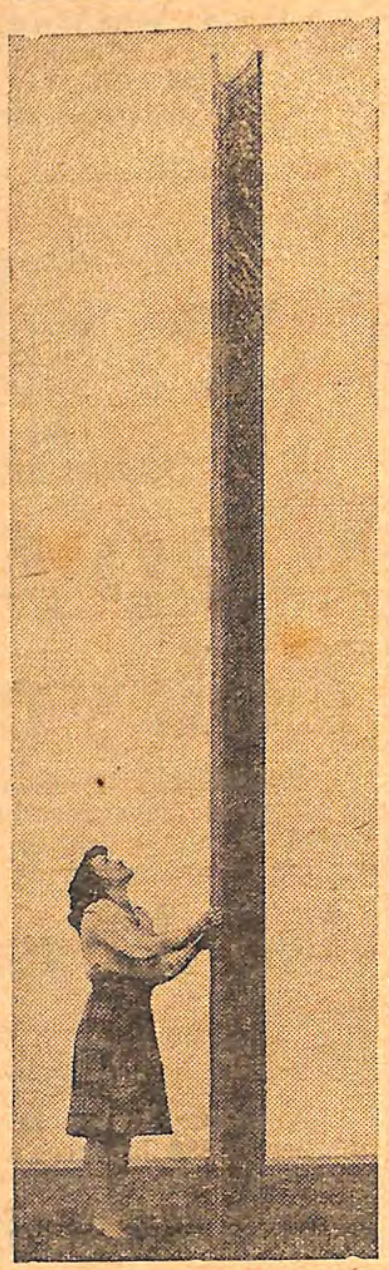
Traffic Rules Tightened Up

In preparation for the movement of traffic to the right which will be enforced throughout the Philippines beginning June 1, the traffic division has started a campaign against traffic law violators, Capt. F. S. Tinny, director of traffic, announced last night.

Fifty-four cases of traffic law violations were noted during the last 24-hour period, ranging from parking on the middle of the street while discharging passengers to parking on a prohibited zone.

CINTO WINS AT GARDEN

Johnny Cinto, veteran fighter, beat Concrete Thornado, in a 10-round main event Saturday evening at the Manila Square Garden near the Quiapo market. In the semi-final, Joe Peralta easily bested Little Villanueva. James Diablo decisioned Andy Arquero. In the best fight of the evening Rush Carling and Kid Tiomico battled to a draw.



A LONG STORY—*This section of airplane wing is the longest plastic product so far turned out in American factories. Girl alongside gives some idea of length of synthetic product.*

Hog Buying Group Formed in Manila

The Philippine Hog Dealers Cooperative Association was formed in Manila last Tuesday at a meeting in which Dr. Delfin Ortega So was elected president.

The association will cooperate with ECA to lower hogs price and provide adequate supplies for Manila.

Other officers elected were: Rafael Cahanding, secretary; Gregorio Rubio, treasurer. Other members are: Fausto Clemente, Mauricio Marasigan, Ambrosio Arago, Bonifacio Ortega, Honorio Santiago, Felix Garcia, Fermin Almario, Rogelio Samia and Carlos Rivera.

Meet the Commission— Col. Julian H. Baumann

(This is the third of a series of biographical sketches of members of President Truman's nine-man commission to the Philippines.)

Colonel Julian H. Baumann has been serving as chief of staff of the southwest Pacific theater operations on the General Staff in Washington. He was commissioned in the army as a second lieutenant of infantry in June, 1925, was promoted to first lieutenant and attached to field artillery. He now holds the permanent rank of major in the army with the wartime rank of colonel.

Baumann, 44, was born in South Carolina and received his education in that state, graduating from the Clemson Agricultural College in 1922.

Communications Program to Take At Least 4 Years

It will take at least four years, unless new conditions shorten the period, to fully reestablish the communication system in the Philippines, it was disclosed at a meeting Saturday of Secretary of Public Works and Communication Sotero Cabahug, Maj. Dragoo of the USASOS and Col. Dayot of the Philippine Army.

The rehabilitation program being drawn by the department in collaboration with the U. S. Army includes installation of former telegraph and radio stations with new equipment, and establishment of schools to train technical personnel. At present the department obtains equipment from the U. S. Army.

One difficulty of the department, Cabahug disclosed, is retaining employees in the face of more lucrative employment. Department salaries are fixed at not more than 1941 level.

Labor Promises Full Cooperation

Full cooperation of all labor was promised to the U. S. Army by the National Commission of Labor and Peasants at its first meeting in three years yesterday. A resolution of gratitude to Gen. MacArthur was approved.

The NCLP also urged the government to relieve the acute housing problem in Manila. It proposed construction of tenement houses and hospital for laborers, early functioning of the former Department of Labor and Court of Industrial Relations, and revival of the labor bureau.

FENDER BENDERS



Bus Companies Get 65 Trucks From U.S. Army

Transportation facilities in Manila city and suburbs improved markedly yesterday when 50 U. S. Army trucks, placed at the disposal of the Emergency Control Administration, began operating on schedule for passenger traffic in the metropolitan area, under the Civilian Emergency Transportation and Meralco.

An additional block of trucks delivered to the ECA by the U. S. Army was assigned yesterday to the Pasay Transportation Company to operate its old routes.

A total of 56 trucks have been allocated by the ECA for lines operating in the provinces. These trucks will be operated by the Pantranco, Norlumo and Bal, all in the north.

Gov. Anastacio de Castro, executive officer of the ECA, declared yesterday that trucks will be allocated to companies engaged in this business before the war as fast as the ECA secures them from the U. S. Army. De Castro expects that improvement of transportation facilities will be a big factor in reducing the prices of prime commodities in the city.

ECA Commandeers 256 Sacks Of Rice in Drive on Hoarders

The Emergency Control Administration, cracking down on hoarders of rice and sugar in Manila, up to the first week of May had commandeered about 256 sacks of rice and 40,000 tons of sugar, the ECA reported yesterday.

The raids initiated by the ECA anti-hoarding squad will continue, until hoarders are driven out of the black market.

ECA also had tightened supervision on essential commodities entering the city without permits. Sentries on north and south approaches have seized enormous quantities of rice, panocha, soap, flour, coconuts, etc.

Goods seized for lack of a permit are brought to the ECA to be disbursed to the public through ECA stores and retailers at controlled prices.

The largest haul made by ECA agents was on April 28, when a *batel* loaded with 203 sacks of sugar from Cebu was apprehended off Balut Island. Hilarion A. Pilapil, led the raid on a tip received from one of his squad.

Pasay Marriages Average 150 a Month

Cupid is busy in Pasay with at least 150 marriages a month, according to Irineo Galle[illegible] Pasay treasurer and ex-officio civil registrar. While most of the couples are Filipinos, the records show that several American soldiers have wed Filipina girls.

Matrimony has become a source of income for Pasay, the marriage fee totals P3,00[illegible]

U.S. Planes Operate from New Okinawa Strip Built in 12 Days

GUAM—Seventh Army Air Force planes supported ground forces on Okinawa, Saturday, from a new American Air strip hacked from Okinawa's coral by Army aviation engineers in 12 days under fire, Pacific Fleet headquarters disclosed yesterday.

The air field was built by an aviation engineers battalion specially chosen for this task after 26 months of service building air fields in the Alaska Aleutians.

Power shovels filled one truck every 47 seconds. Coral hauling went on 24 hours a day and the men worked in 12-hour shifts. After 12 days actual work, the runways were completed and the taxi ways were paved for parking planes. The 318th Army fighter group is now operating Thunderbolts from the new field.

American forces, who earlier captured and operated the Kadena and Vontan airfields, now have a third usable field for pressing the aerial offensive against Japan. The Seventh Army Air Force announced that both bombers and fighters will use it.

The captured Machinato and Yonabaru air strips, which the Japs continue to cover with artillery fire, are not yet in use. The Naha air field is the only strip still in Japanese hands.

BREAKS WITH JAPAN

COPENHAGEN — The Danish government Saturday broke relations with Japan and announced recognition of the Chinese government of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

Jap Air Losses Now Reaching Point Suffered by Luftwaffe

WASHINGTON—Increasing destruction of the Japanese airforce is reaching a point suffered by the now dead German Luftwaffe in the closing days of the war in Europe, the U. S. Navy Department revealed Saturday.

Navy and Marine airmen alone destroyed 1,782 Japanese planes as against their own losses of 188 in the first quarters of 1945, bringing total Jap air losses credited to the Navy's twin air branches to 11,601 since the Pacific war began.

Total Navy and Marine losses for the Pacific war were 2,070 on April 1 of this year.

The victory ratio in favor of the Navy and Marines over the Japs for the entire Pacific war, dating from Pearl Harbor, is 5.6-to-1.

However, since January 1, 1945, the Navy's two air arms have attained a ratio of nearly 10-1 over the enemy. Navy figures are 9.4-to-1, actually doubling the victory ratio for 1944.

The Navy said figures for the first quarter of 1945 are preliminary, and probably will be revised upward as complete reports from outlying units become available.

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, deputy chief of naval operations for the air forces, gave figures up to Friday as:

"Of 1,782 Japanese planes destroyed in the first three months of this year, nearly 800 were shot out of the air by our aviators. It is doubtful if the enemy's aircraft production and pilot training can keep up with such a mortality rate.

"The remainder of the Japanese losses, more than 1,000, were inflicted on grounded aircraft as our planes, mostly from fast carrier task forces, pinned down the Japanese air power in supporting amphibious operations and heavy bombing raids, both by army and navy."

Nazi Prisoners Help Speed U.S. Shift to War in Pacific

PARIS—Thousands of German soldiers are now engaged in work which is helping along the war against their former ally—Japan, a press dispatch disclosed Saturday. As soon as they are processed, the Nazi prisoners are put to work repairing American trucks to carry supplies to the Pacific War.

Skilled German labor is found among those assigned to recondition and repair millions of items of equipment. Thousands of others are put to work on roads over which American troops will travel to embarkation ports.

The pay scale for this work is low and not paid in cash. Moreover, all will eventually have to be paid by Germany, the dispatch said.

Ipo Dam Victor Receives DSM for Leadership

WITH ELEVENTH CORPS ON LUZON—Maj. Gen. Charles P. Hall, 11th Corps Commander, who directed the operation leading to the capture of Ipo Dam last week, has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal by Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding Sixth Army, for "aggressive leadership and a thorough understanding of amphibious and jungle warfare."

The citation stressed the period from June 27 to Oct. 4, 1944, during which time Hall planned and carried out offensives at Aitape, New Guinea, and Morotai Island.

Hall reached the Philippines Jan. 29 when 11th Corps troops landed in Zambales and retook Bataan and Corregidor.

From 1930 to 1933, Hall served as commander at Baguio and planned maneuvers that included the defense of Bataan. Thus, in the recent Bataan operation, the general took positions from the Japanese which he, in 1933, had planned and which he had described to his commander as "easily defensible."

Pasay Revenue Rises Despite Big Fire Loss

Although most commercial establishments in Pasay, Rizal, were burned last February, government revenue of that municipality is increasing daily, according to Irineo Gallegos, Pasay municipal treasurer.

The daily market and slaughter fees alone amounts to not less than P250. Then there are fees from bars, nightclubs, restaurants, sari-sari stores and other business concerns, not to mention taxes on real estate and professional men.

Gallegos pointed out the municipality obtains money from the sale of residence certificates. He is of the strong opinion that the present revenue will exceed the pre-war income as business is improving daily.

Newspaper Guild To Meet

National President Cipriano D. Cid of the Philippine Newspaper Guild has called a meeting for 11 a.m. Sunday at 297 Mabini St., Caloocan.

City To Give Children Vocational Training

Handicrafts such as hat and mat weaving and embroidery will be introduced shortly as part of the activities of children being rehabilitated by city authorities, Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police, stated today.

A plan is being worked out by Silvestre Torres, city playground director, to give the children some vocational training. Torres added that there are at present 60 boys registered in the Boys Club at the Gregorio del Pilar Refugee Home on Reina Regente street, and 53 girls in the Girls Club.

According to plans being worked out by Torres, there will be hours set aside for work when boys will be taught hat and mat weaving and making of bags and the girls will sew and embroider or do other work. There also will be play periods.

According to Torres, three playgrounds are now in operation under playground instructors. One is located on Reina Regente street, one at Santa Ana, and the third on Dapitan street. These playgrounds have facilities for baseball, softball, volleyball, basketball and tennis. They are also provided with ping pong tables and boxing gloves.

Since these playgrounds were put in operation a few days ago, there have been nearly as many adults as children attending, the totals being 5,120 children and 3,902 adults.

ECA In Cabanatuan

The ECA extended its program to Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija, as early as May 9. The Department of Interior has announced it was on that date that ECA took over the PCAU store.

Province of Abra Faces Food Shortage

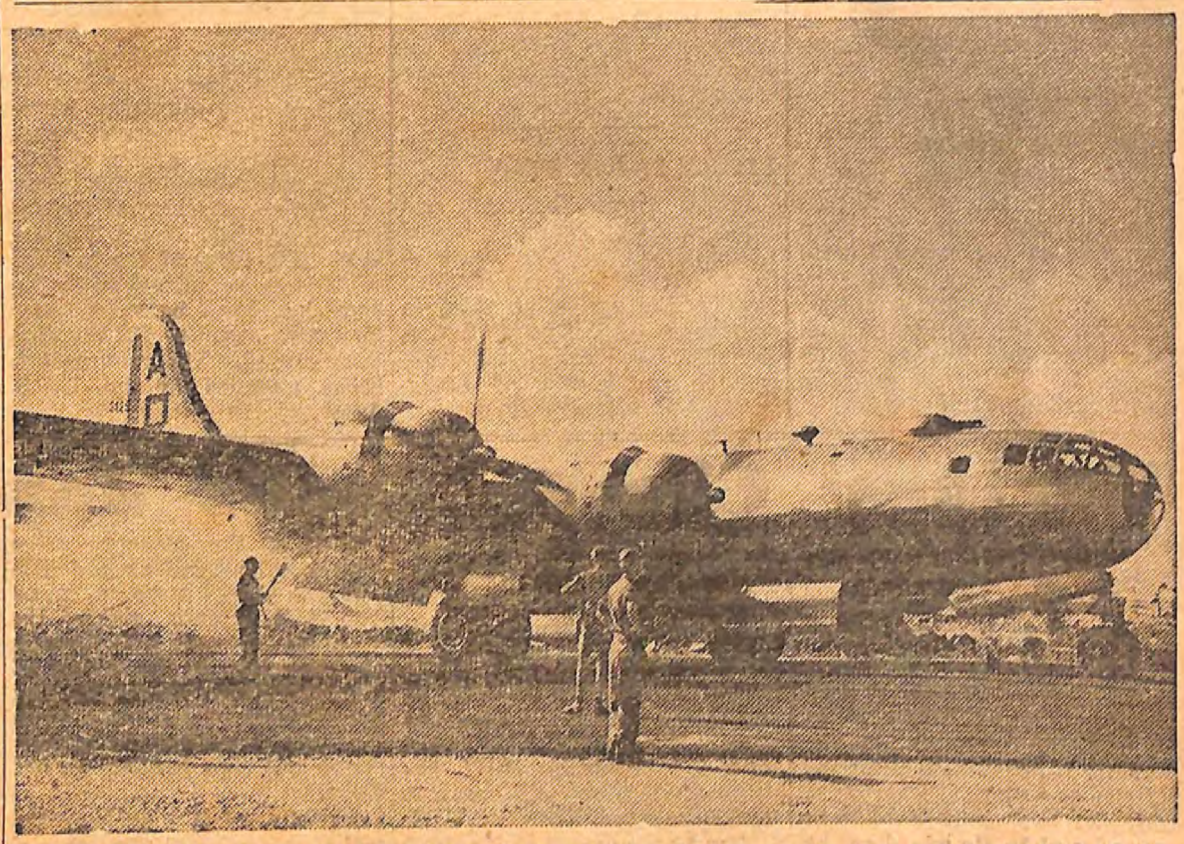
"The province of Abra is facing a very acute food shortage," Military Gov. Zacarias Crispin declared in Malacañan Saturday. The governor said he came to Manila to ask for the extension of PCAU services to his province. "We need economic relief," he said.

He added "there are still a few snipers hiding in the mountains of Abra" and a great portion of his province was devastated by the Japs.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Monday, May 21, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
Manila, 1250 Kc.	50 Watts 1400 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	6.00 Yawn Patrol
8.15 Program Preview	11.30 Guy Lombardo
8.20 Morning Melodies	p.m.
8.30 Early Morning News	7.30 G. I. Journal
8.45 Music	8.05 Information Please
9.00 Sign Off	8.30 Village Store
12.00 Noon—Civic Service Program	9.30 Great Gildersleeve
p.m.	10.00 Relax and Listen
12.15 Music	News Roundups: 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m. 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
12.30 Voice of Freedom (News)	Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade	
1.00 Music and Opinions	
2.00 Sign Off	



ON TO JAPAN—*Super Fortress roars down runway trailing smoke from engines at base in Marianas en route for another strike against the Japanese homeland.*

First Signs Are Noted Of Jap Crackup in Okinawa Fighting

GUAM—First signs of a crack-up of organized Japanese resistance became evident although the enemy was expending man power in a desperate attempt to hold the hilly five-mile line across Okinawa, according to yesterday's Pacific Fleet communique.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said that the U.S. 10th Army troops were "maintaining heavy pressure" against the enemy all along the southern Okinawa front with the Japs throwing reserves into hand-to-hand combat.

The Japanese death toll on bloody Okinawa mounted to 48,103, Nimitz announced. American casualties for the Ryukyus and associated operations totalled 8,310 killed and missing and 22,216 wounded. The figures include Army and Marine casualties between March 18 and May 18 and fleet casualties between March 18 and May 16.

Nimitz said that 139,858 Okinawa civilians had been placed under jurisdiction of the U. S. Military government authorities.

The Japanese, Nimitz's communique disclosed, have sacrificed large numbers of troops at Sugar Loaf Hill, key position overlooking Naha, capital city. The Sixth Division Marines were pushed off the hill for the fourth time Thursday night and reoccupied it again Friday morning. During the American advance two battalions of Jap troops were destroyed.

The enemy's lines on Okinawa which are being defended with the greatest tenacity of the entire operation, were penetrated by the 10th Army on Wednesday and Thursday. A company of the 96th Division engaged in a one-hour grenade battle with a force of counter-attacking Japanese, depriving the enemy of the important high point, Conical Hill.

On the same days in the 77th Division zone of action, the 307th regiment captured a small hill. Twice forced to retire, the hill was twice recaptured, but the Americans were again forced to retire later in the day due to heavy artillery and mortar fire.

Ground troops were supported on Thursday and Friday by heavy naval gunfire and by aircraft from escort carriers and from Marine aircraft Wing and the 319th army fighter group.



BIRTH AT SEA—*Filipino mother looks up from her bed in sick bay of U. S. Navy LST after doctor and two hospital corpsmen help deliver her daughter off Mindoro.*

Civil Liberties Group Reorganizes

The Civil Liberties Union met Saturday for the first time since the Japanese occupied Manila more than three years ago to elect officers and resume activity.

The following were elected for the six-months period of office: Commissioners: Judge Jesus Barrera, chairman; Dr. Francisco Lava and Cipriano Cid, members. Dr. Anselmo Claudio was elected treasurer and R. Marino Corpuz, executive secretary.

Four Boys Injured

Four Filipino boys, ranging from five to ten years of age, were injured, two of them seriously, at the seacoast near Hagonoy, Bulacan, Saturday night, when they tampered with an unexploded Japanese shell fuse which had washed up on the beach. They were taken to an Army hospital at Malolos.

Soldier Hurt When Truck Hits Mine

A buried land mine at the corner of V. Esguerra and Singalong, Malate, exploded at about 7 a.m., Friday when U. S. Army truck driven by an unidentified Negro soldier, accidentally ran over it, it was learned from the police last night.

The driver was injured and taken to a hospital by military policemen. The truck and its contents were damaged by the ensuing fire.

LITTLE PARAS WINS

Little Paras, bantam and featherweight champ, bested Gon Ladrazo in the 10-round feature match of the Victory Boxing Enterprise at Alegria theater on Rizal Avenue Saturday morning. Frisco Mendiola won on points over Al Javier in the 8-round semi-final.

Russians Honor Ex-U.S. Envoy

NEW YORK—The Order of Lenin has been conferred on Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, "for his successful work which led to strengthening of friendly Soviet-American relations and the growth of mutual understanding and confidence between people of the two countries," the Moscow Radio announced Saturday night.

Davies was American ambassador to the Kremlin from 1936 to 1938.

Plans to Rebuild Old Opera House

Erection of a modern three-story opera house when building materials are available is planned by Toribio Teodoro, president and general manager of the Ang Tibay shoe factory, on the former site of the old Manila Grand Opera House.

The Grand Opera House, where the first Philippine Assembly held its sessions in 1907, was blasted by explosives stored there by the Japanese during their occupation of the city.

The plaque bearing the names of the first members of the Assembly has been saved, Teodoro said. The front of the building which was not damaged by the explosion, has been converted into store space to fill the temporary need. The rear part is being occupied by the U. S. Army.

Youth Merger Proposed

The Young Philippines and Allied Youth, two national youth organizations, will meet soon to discuss merging the two groups. Headquarters of Allied Youth said yesterday that a resolution was being drafted to be presented to the Tydings Committee.

S.F. Conference Agreement Near

SAN FRANCISCO—Authoritative sources yesterday disclosed that differences between U.S. and Soviet Union's views on regional security are nearing an agreement following the first public commission session of the United Nations Conference.

The indications are that Russia is prepared to recognize the need, in some instances, for defensive action by regional groups. This point is generally regarded as the last barrier to adjustment of the Soviet Union on the regional problem.

The development came after an hour long meeting yesterday of delegation chairmen representing France, China, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United States.

BOY RUN OVER

Cesar Conde, 8, risiding at 2511 Makata, Santa Cruz, was run over by a car driven by Juanito Bermudez, in Cavite street at 5 o'clock p.m. Saturday. The boy was taken to 49th General Hospital, Manila Jockey Club, for treatment.

Reich Colleges Shut for Year

PARIS—Most German universities and secondary schools probably will remain closed for at least a year while the Allied Military Government education experts move cautiously in the task of de-Nazifying Germany's youth, Carl Levin, N. Y. *Herald Tribune*, said Friday. Levin continued in part:

"De-Nazification is one of the most delicate, long term problems facing occupation authorities, and as a result officials are reticent in speaking of their plans at this stage.

"One thing is certain: No university, college or high school will be reopened until the last vestiges of Nazi teachings have been purged from institutions."

₱45,000 Aid Given Tarlac for Schools

Tarlac province received national aid of ₱45,000 on Friday to pay salaries of teachers and operate elementary schools, it was learned at the insular treasury.

This amount represents the balance of ₱80,000 authorized for Tarlac elementary schools.

Three other provinces received a total of ₱39,000 recently. They are Bulacan, ₱20,000; Rizal, ₱14,000; and Laguna, ₱5,000.

NOTICES

FAR EASTERN UNIVERSITY—annual meeting of stockholders on May 26, at 3:00 p.m. at 670 Tanduay instead of at 721 Calero. Clemente Ubas, Secretary.

RUFINO M. JUCO, Mgr. Manila Repair Shop; Jose Moreno, Ex-Chief Law Div., Bureau of Commerce; Benjamin Gepilano, Chief Mate, M/V. Nansuco; Enrique Gepilano, 1st Mate, S. S. Visayas & Simeona Fernandez—inform D. R. Patacsil, Detective Bureau, Bilibid Prison, Manila.

AH SO, former AMAH & Mrs. Reynolds—inform Mr. Reynolds at Wilson Bldg.

WANTED

ONE ENGLISH-JAPANESE DICTIONARY of Japanese names, places—apply 430 Salazar, Manila, Kong Li Po News.

Marines' Charge Spoils Jap Fete

OKINAWA—May 17 (delayed)—Nearly 200 Japanese, obviously celebrating local victories, were surprised by First Marine Division troops and killed in a brief, bloody struggle, according to W. H. Lawrence of the N. Y. *Times*.

It was a sweet victory for the Marine company. Its members had seen two platoons of their comrades virtually wiped out by the same celebrating Japanese who retired before U. S. tanks, artillery, mortars and bayonets.

Marines who participated in the battle said they saw Japanese officers strutting about camps in full dress uniform as our troops crept toward the ridge. The ridge had been dubbed "Carbuncle Hill" because of its shape, also because of the damage inflicted on U. S. troops by the enemy in previous assaults.

Most of the Japanese were plainly silhouetted on the hillside but others were in caves. The U. S. captain sighted the Japanese command post through his binoculars in the middle of the celebration. He swiftly sent two platoons of his tanks down the draw straddling the narrow gauge railway leading toward Naha.

The Japs failed to hear the tanks coming until they opened fire on the southern ledges and caves of the hill. For two hours the tanks kept blasting away and the surprised Japs had their guns knocked out before they could use them.

While the tanks were still firing and mortar fire rained down on enemy positions, the Marines charged. They found bodies of the Japs were strewn all over the area. Cave mouths were found chipped and blood-stained and these were promptly sealed by demolition.

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Free Philippines

Published Daily except Sunday

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Do Not Pay for this Paper

Vol. III No. 23

Manila, Tuesday, May 22, 1945

U.S. AIR BLOWS HIKED ON FORMOSA

Allied Carrier Planes Sink Jap Cruiser

A Japanese cruiser of the 10,000-ton Nati class, one of the most powerful cruisers afloat, was sunk in the Malacca straits, between Singapore and Sumatra, by British aircraft and destroyers, the British Admiralty announced Monday.

The British Admiralty in announcing the action, which took place a week ago, said that aircraft from the British carrier *Shah* first hit the Jap cruiser and that five destroyers followed up the strike and sunk her with torpedoes.

A Japanese destroyer was also damaged in the battle.

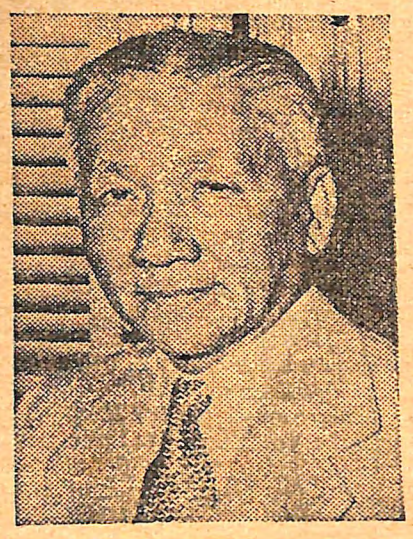
Biggest Landings 'Still to Come'

CHICAGO—Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, said Sunday that "the biggest amphibious landings are yet to come in the war against Japan." The landings, he pointed out, will exceed "the very sizeable amphibious operations of those in the Marianas, the Philippines and the Ryukyus, even though those were on such a scale as might seem to be the practical limit of action in this field."

Praising the home front effort, Vandegrift said, "The zeal of our home front has made it possible to wage a mighty offensive in the Pacific without waiting for the end in Europe. Because of that zeal the fall of Germany finds our forces at the very threshold of the Japanese mainland itself."

Osmeña, Tydings Due In Manila This Morning

President Sergio Osmeña and Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland were scheduled to arrive some time this morning at Nichols Field by plane from the United States, it was announced last night at General MacArthur's headquarters.



President Osmeña

Members of a nine-man presidential commission, headed by Sen. Tydings, also were expected to accompany the presidential party. The commission will survey reconstruction and rehabilitation needs of the islands, as requested by President Truman.

For the second consecutive day, crowds at Malacañan were disappointed. All day yesterday, people jammed the corridors of the presidential palace waiting for Osmeña's entry, following reports he was due to arrive. It was the same on Sunday.

Legislators gathered in the right wing of the palace discussing reorganization of the Commonwealth Congress, and speculating on who would be the President's choice for Speaker and Senate leader.

All cabinet members have been standing by in the palace since Sunday.

The committee accompanying Osmeña and Tydings includes Vice Admiral W. T. Tarrant, Brig. Gen. Frank Lowe, Col. Julian Baumann, George E. Ames, E. D. Hester, J. Weldon Jones, Ben. D. Dorfman, Daniel S. Brierly and C. H. Matthieson.



Senator Tydings

U.S. Forces Envelope [illegible]ps

OKINAWA—U[illegible]enth Army troops and r[illegible]s enveloped the Japanese [illegible]ress city of Shuri in the [illegible]er of southern Okinawa defense line, Sunday, according to front dispatches.

American tank-led troops hacked out gains in all sectors against the most bitter fighting.

Converging on Shuri from three sides, the U. S. forces pressed forward in the face of intense small arms fire from Japanese troops in foxhole, cave and ridge positions.

The dominating position on top of Sugar Loaf Hill, won by the Sixth Marines, was solidified Monday.

Fortress Lands on New Mindanao Field

DEL MONTE, MINDANAO—The first Flying Fortress to land on the newly captured Del Monte airfield since 1942 when General MacArthur stopped off en route to Australia, carried Lt. Gen. R. L. Eichelberger, Eighth Army commander, to the Mindanao fighting front, press dispatches revealed yesterday.

Fascist Thug Tracked Down By Americans

NEW YORK—Maj. Mario Caritas, former head of the Italian Fascist secret police was shot down Sunday in a gun battle with American troops, the British Broadcasting Company revealed yesterday.

The Americans had tracked him down in his mountain hideout in northern Italy. After a hunt lasting weeks, the Americans caught Caritas in his villa soon after midnight.

He started shooting with an automatic and wounded the first American to enter his room. He continued to shoot wildly, wounding his mistress and a second American soldier, who nevertheless riddled him with [illegible]ets from a tommy-gun.

Caritas was wanted fo[illegible]oting, torture, and murder.

327 Tons Fall In Sixth Day Of Offensive

In their sixth consecutive raid, a strong force of Philippine based planes dropped 327 tons of bombs on Formosa Friday night and Saturday, causing heavy damage, a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

In the latest strikes over 250 American bombers and fighters ranged over Keelung, Toyohara, Taito, Tainan, Taien, Heito and Giran. Targets included airfields, railyards, waterfront installations, sugar refineries and alcohol plants. Search planes also sank a freighter and damaged three others. Only anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

Newly announced ground action saw American 31st Division columns swing 10 miles north on Mindanao's Sayre highway to within one mile of Malaybalay, capital of Bukidnon province.

In the Davao sector, the 24th Division took Sasa airdrome and has advanced two miles north of Panacan against light opposition.

Supported by bombers which dropped 238 tons of explosive in close cooperation with the ground troops, I corps units were driving the Japanese back into the Cagayan valley of northern Luzon. Light naval units bombarded enemy shore defenses on the east coast.

Australian patrols have penetrated to within three miles of the north coast of Tarakan island, and heavy and medium bombers struck at Borneo airdromes and the seaplane base at Balikpapan.

Patrol bombers ranging over the China sea sank three freighters and bombed an island outpost west of Palawan. Other blockade bombers attacked railroads in Indo-China and near Nanking and along the Yangtze river.

Army Engineers, Water Officials To Survey Ipo Dam Restoration

A survey party composed of American Army engineers and officials of the Metropolitan Water District were to leave this morning for Ipo to look over dam and the waterworks installations located in the area preliminary to restoring the Ipo Dam as a subsidiary reservoir for the Manila water system.

According to officials of the water office the waterworks installations at the Ipo Dam are in good shape owing to the efforts of the handful of Metropolitan Water District employees who remained at their posts. When the Japanese were driven to Ipo by the advancing American forces, the employees were required to stay and make whatever repairs were necessary to deteriorating pipes and other equipment.

Four of the original 14 employees of the Water District at Ipo arrived in Manila yesterday morning and immediately reported to the water office. They came with their families and all were thin and bore signs of hardships.

Yanks Leave Trieste Area

LONDON — American troops withdrew from Trieste Monday and Marshal Tito has agreed to evacuate the Austrian province of Carinthia, press dispatches reported.

A battalion of infantry, the only U. S. troops in the city, withdrew to join the rest of the 91st Division in the Goritiza area, 28 miles north of Trieste, where New Zealand troops still remain.

Allies May Use Famed Skoda Works for War Against Japs

PILSEN, CZECHOSLOVAKIA — The possibility of restoring the famous Skoda munitions works for use in the war against Japan was being studied by an Allied reparations commission, press dispatches revealed yesterday.

The Skoda works provided the German war machine with some of its finest weapons, including giant Tiger tanks and heavy cannon, following its seizure by the Nazis in 1938.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

THE SAME BREED

The pictures of German atrocities which appeared in this newspaper last Saturday must have reawakened familiar, painful memories of what happened in the streets of Manila not so many weeks ago.

They are the same scenes one found when Manila was liberated. The emaciated forms lying prone in the prison yards at Nordhausen were grisly replicas of what American troops uncovered in the nipa shacks at Santo Tomas.

The charred bodies at Erla had their counterpart in the sealed dungeons of Fort Santiago.

This then, is the character of the enemy, graphically defined. Whether termed Nazi or its Japanese equivalent, they shared the same Fascist philosophy—exploit, then destroy, in a wave of destruction that eventually swallows perpetrators as well as victims.

The scenes in Manila, in Erla, in Nordhausen illustrate what Germany meant by her "United Europe;" what Japan means by her "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere."

Today, the rotten husk of the Nazi has been ripped open, bared to the world, its spreading poison sapped. But before the structure fell, its fanatics needlessly dragged German men, women, and children through chaos, through terror, through the most thorough beating in Germany's history, long after resistance was useless.

Now, as ground forces under General MacArthur swell from the influx of men freed from the Battle of Europe, as American sea and air forces converge for the one remaining enemy, it is obvious that defeat for Japan's particular brand of Fascism awaits only time.

The people of Japan can undergo the same chaotic, terror-filled defeat suffered by Germany if they permit fanatic warlords to drag the homeland through useless carnage, simply to perpetuate their own power.

Or they can kick out their crazed leaders and salvage a portion of their heritage for a future rebirth among a family of free nations.

It is for Japan to decide which route she shall take to the same inevitable end—unconditional surrender.

Hollywood Shifting Emphasis to Comedies

HOLLYWOOD—V-E Day finds Hollywood already shifted from war films to an emphasis on comedies and musicals. Before the cameras are "The Thrill of a Romance" with Van Johnson and Esther Williams, "Ziegfeld Follies", "Kiss and Tell", "One Thousand and One Nights", the "Dolly Sisters," "Incendiary Blonde," the new Bing Crosby opus, "Bells of Saint Mary's" and many similar productions. Also slated is RKO's "Spanish Main."

There will not be a complete dirth of war pictures, however, with such films as "G.I. Joe," Ernie Pyle's biography "Target Tokyo," and others.

Convention Scheduled For Church of Christ

Leaders of the Churches of Christ announced yesterday that these churches, in cooperation with the American missionaries in the Philippines and the "Samahang Tagapagpalaganap ng Evangelio, Inc.", will hold a three-day Victory Convention from June 1 to 3, inclusive, at the Church of Christ building at Cruzada street.

A thanksgiving rally will highlight the festivities on June 2nd at 8:00 in the evening.

FENDER BENDERS



New Picture on Army Released to Nation

HOLLYWOOD—An official War Department release, "Two Down, One to Go," a 34-minute technicolor subject which is a report to the nation from Gen. George Marshall, under seal in MGM studios for several months awaiting V-E Day, has been released to the U. S. and army screens. Two-hundred-and-eight prints are being made available to Army theaters.

Fanatical Resistance of Nazis Works Hardships on All Germans



SEEK SAFETY—*Young Okinawa girl, carrying her baby brother, pauses in journey to safety behind U. S. lines to smile at American photographer.*

GERMANY—The first basic policy of the new U 15th Army occupying forces under Lieut. Gen. Leo T. Gerow is that the comfort and happiness of the G man population are incidental to the work of administering Germany, it was officially announced Saturday Twelfth Army Group headquarters.

It was pointed out in a news dispatch that the A occupation forces administering Germany have no cedent to guide them. Other wars have ended with cupations but with governments of the defeated na continuing to function. This time a thoroughly def ed nation of 80,000,000 persons has no government cept that which the Allies establish.

The job has been made difficult because of hundred thousands of displaced pe who have added their own problems to basic tasks.

Our military authorities ize that any great epidemic Germany would spread to pation troops, and that a st ing population would pres police problem calling for troops. At the same time was stated again that no l quantities of food would be ported.

The military government established a maximum for the German people, roughly one half of the A can average in calories, and third the diet for Amer troops.

Americans have brought wheat seed, and some vege seed, and German farmers receiving their first priorit clearing through American so that they can resume pl ing.

The official announce prophesied that Germans w undoubtedly suffer from Nazi resistance folly. It po ed out that the entire transp ation system in Germany w disrupted by the war. Instan this winter, of people in c gested industrial areas go hungry for lack of transp ation to bring available f from other parts of Germ were predicted.

Typhus exists in Germa but it is not epidemic. A sa tary cordon has been estab ed at the Rhine with seve "ports of entry" where citizens crossing westward deloused. All who show sy toms of typhus are quaran

Valdes Counsels Military Police

"Try to make the Military Police Command a strong and respected organization," Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, urged in a speech before the Military Police Command School in Alabang last Sunday.

Gen. Valdes told the first graduates of the school to "bear in mind that any misbehavior will be a discredit not only to you as an individual but to your organization as well."

He counselled: "Remember that in military life, silence is golden. Do not get into the habit of discussing with outsiders matters affecting your work. The most deadly instrument of destruction is the human tongue."

Meet the Commission— Dr. William Yandell Elliott

(This is the fourth of a series of biographical sketches of members of President Truman's nine-man U. S. Commission to the Philippines)

Dr. William Yandell Elliott entered the government service when he became consultant to Edward R. Stettinius on the National Defense Advisory Commission in May, 1940. He joined the Office of Production Management when it was formed in 1941, and later in the year went into the supply priorities and allocations board.

Elliott's field throughout the period of defense effort, and during all of the war program to date, has been that of shipping priorities and stockpiling. He has served on the combined shipping adjustment board, also acted as liaison for War Production Board with the War Food Administration, the Office of Defense Transportation, and the War Shipping Administration.

Elliott was born in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, 49 years ago. Graduating from Vanderbilt University, he attended the Sorbonne in Paris and Balliol College, Oxford. Later he was on the faculty of Harvard University.

Elliott served for many years as editorial adviser, columnist and correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*. He also took an active part in developing the short waves broadcasting programs for Station WRUL, Boston.

Closing Order For Hospital

Public Hospital PCAU 4, located at the corner of Tecson and T. Earnshaw streets, will be closed on May 27, according to Dr. Vicente M. Ceniza, director of the hospital.

The hospital has been advised by Maj. Paul Parrino, of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, not to admit any more new patients and to see to it that the affairs of the hospital are wound up by May 26.

The hospital, which has been serving indigent residents of Tondo, Binondo, San Nicolas, Maypajo and Navotas and Malabon, Rizal, has treated no less than 20,000 cases since it was established on February 4.

The hospital started as a charity clinic on donations by civic-minded residents of Tondo and was later taken over by the PCAU 4 when it was found that it could satisfy hospital needs of people within the immediate vicinity.

New U. S. Citizens Honored on Sunday

NEW YORK—The U. S. ed all those who became A can citizens in the last y "I Am An American Day monies Sunday in more 1,000 communities throu the country where citizen recognition programs were

President Roosevelt had ed the joint resolution of gress on May 3, 1940, s aside the third Sunday in of each year as "I Am American Day."

PRIZE FOR NOVEL

HOLLYWOOD — The Pu prize awards announced y ly include John Hersey's Bell for Adano," which won Pulitzer prize for a distingu ed novel published during year by an American author

Japan's Vulnerability to U.S. Air Attack Cited by General

HAWAII—Aerial punishment to be meted out to the Japanese will be "as heavy, if not heavier than that which brought Germany to her knees in ruin and defeat," said Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commander of Army forces, Pacific Ocean Area, under General MacArthur, according to a press dispatch Saturday.

Richardson pointed out the Japanese target is more concentrated and the consolidated air power of our European and Pacific forces can be brought to bear against it.

There is no way for the Japanese to deploy in depth as did the Germans, Richardson observed, adding, that the enemy must try to stand up against the entire mass of the striking forces of the United States.

"Our opportunity to destroy his war-making power is greater and each attack will be proportionately more destructive," declared Richardson.

"If the Japanese command makes a logical estimate of today's situation it must conclude that the Empire is doomed to utter defeat.

"The U. S. obviously possesses the material power with which to win the war. Backing this, and in its essence three times more effective, is the inflexible will and determination of the United Nations to see the war through to a sweeping victory."

Continuing, Richardson said: "The Japanese people have obviously been kept dark as to the true situation taking shape against them. They have been propagandized and indoctrinated into acceptance of unquestioning belief in the invincibility of their armed forces.

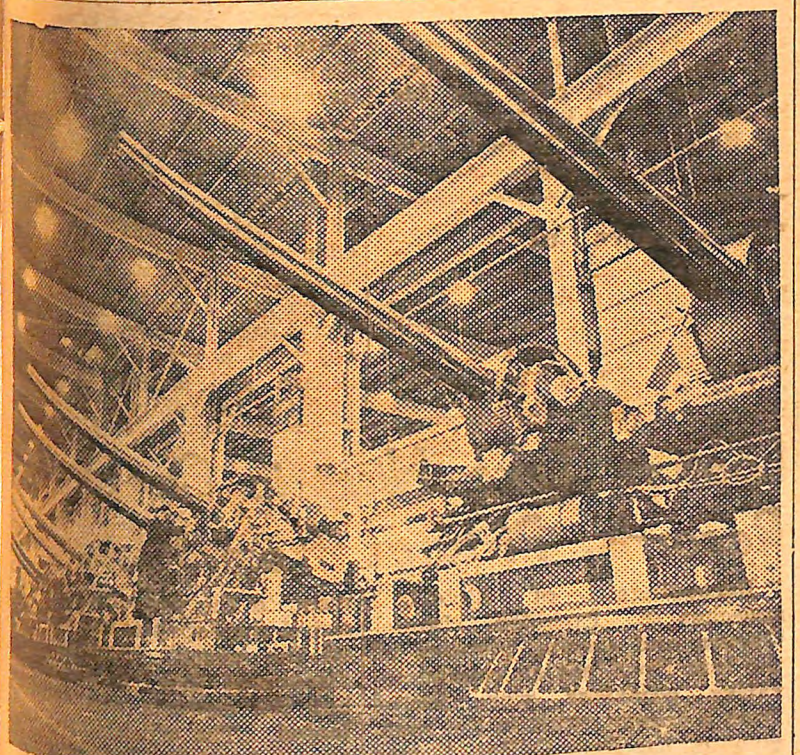
"But even the Japanese high command cannot keep from the people the effect of B-29 raids on Tokyo and Nagoya, which in themselves are mere shadows of things to come.

"The indoctrinated Japanese citizen must be somewhat depressed by the sight and sound of his home city in process of being blasted flat," Richardson commented.

Asks Temporary Use of Sugar Land for Food

The plan to rehabilitate the sugar industry is divided into the immediate and the long-range, according to Alfredo Montelibano, chairman of the Philippine Sugar Rehabilitation Committee. The immediate plan covers the planting of cane for seedlings for such rehabilitation program as may be developed. Pending the rehabilitation of the industry, draught animals, mechanized equipment and farm implements must be secured in order to turn the sugar lands to the production of foodstuff to relieve the present shortage, Montelibano said. He pointed out that no matter how good a rehabilitation plan may finally be worked out, it must fail if present inflation induced by food shortage should continue.

The permanent rehabilitation program for the sugar industry must aim at the ability to compete with other countries on an equal basis in U. S. and world sugar markets, without favor or privilege, Montelibano declared. Such economic assistance as is being sought by the industry from the United States should be used only to readjust the Philippine sugar industry to free and open competition with the sugar industry of other countries, he said.



STINGERS FOR JAPAN—*Five-inch dual purpose anti-aircraft used on U. S. warships line up for tests in naval ordnance plant in southern Kentucky. In two years, this plant has manufactured enough guns to equip 375 cruisers.*

Manila's Fire Trucks Busy

From March 1 to April 30, the Fire Department responded to 71 fire calls, worked 780 man hours, and pumped from the sea, esteros, rivers and hydrants 726,585 gallons of water to save civilian and U. S. Army installations in Manila, Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor told the press yesterday.

The fire alarm system is n w partly re-established in Sta. Cruz, from Azcarraga to Blumentritt, and extending to the districts of Quiapo and San Miguel, including the Malacañan Palace.

Confesor warned against carelessness in the disposal of cigarette butts, blaming many fires on cigarettes thrown into rubbish piles.

Free Garden Seeds Given to Provinces

Vegetable seeds, furnished by the U. S. Army, are being distributed free by the Emergency Control Administration to provincial governors, the Department of Interior said yesterday.

Five pounds of each kind are being allocated to provinces which have facilities to plant vegetables. Seeds available are water-melon, swiss Chard Lucullus, black valentine beans, french string beans, Yellow soy beans, turnips, white ky wonder beans, southern curled mustard, chinese chili cabbage, drumhead savoy cabbage, pricehead lettuce, New York eggplant, crimson radish and oxheart carrots.

Foreign Policy Group To Meet Wednesday

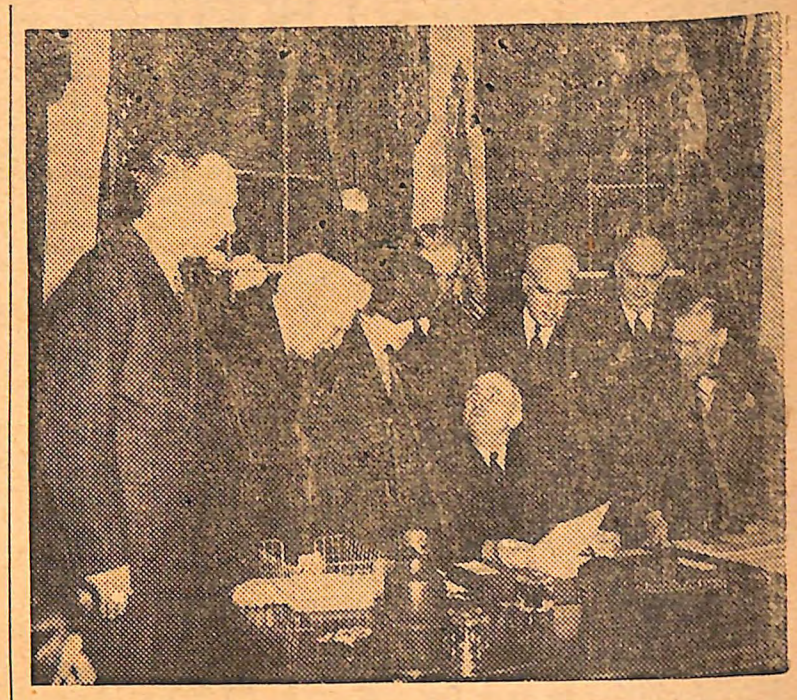
The Foreign Policy Association, a group composed of professional men in Manila, will meet May 23 at 4 p.m. in the office of Atty. Manuel S. Enverga, second floor, State Building annex. The president of the association is Dr. Bernabe Africa, dean of the political science department of the University of the Philippines.

Tailor Shop Robbed.

A tailoring shop on 510 P. Paredes was robbed of bundles of clothes, money, fountain pens, two rings and two necklaces valued at ₱4,000 by four unknown men on the night of May 18, Roberto Rivera, owner of the shop reported to the police.

TO FILM CONFERENCE

HOLLYWOOD—Russia is making a feature film of the United Nations Conference. Andre Gregory Balgiannsky, motion picture film officer for the Russian government, is having the theme of the story written around the Conference background, sessions, and the city of San Francisco.



RECEIVES DELEGATES—*President Truman, seated, receives members of U. S. delegation to S. F. United Nations conference left to right, Navy Cmdr. Harold Stassen, Rep. Charles Eaton Barnard College Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Sen. Tom Connally Sec. of State Edward Stettinius jr., Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and Rep. Sol Bloom.*



UNDER U. S. FLAG—*Civilians on Zamami Island in Keram group off Okinawa read proclamation of U. S. military govern ment posted after American forces occupied area.*

Story of Heroic Rescue of U.S. Battalion by Nisei Is Revealed

TEMPLE, TEXAS—The story of how the 442nd combat team of Americans of Japanese descent suffered heavy losses in men in the heroic rescue of the lost battalion of the 36th Division in France, was told Sunday by Pfc Saburo C. Takayoshi at the McClosley General Hospital here.

Takayoshi was one of the heroes of that desperate battle within a battle. He was one of the little band of Americans of Japanese descent who broke the German perimeter around the men of the 36th division. Takayoshi said:

"When we got them out it was late in the afternoon and they were desperate. The were out of supplies and am munition and we did not hav too much, either. But we threw everything we had into them an knocked our way through.

"After we reached the los battalion, we had lost so man men we had to go on th defense.

"We were under strengt when we launched the attack.' Takayoshi explained, "and som of our companies were throw back again and again but eac time they returned to the at tack.

"One company was thrown of a hill, then rallied under non commissioned officers and took the hill with bayonets and fists.'

Pays Soldier ₱1,500 for 4 Boxes of Grass

Macario Rodriguez, resident of La Huerta, Parañaque, reported to the police that he was swindled by an American soldier of ₱1,500 Friday evening.

According to the complainant, he was accosted by the unidentified soldier and asked whether he wanted to buy cigarettes. They agreed on a price of ₱1,500 for 4 cases.

At 7:30 in the evening, Rodriguez went to the place designated for the transaction, found the soldier with the four cases and paid him ₱1,500.

After the soldier left Rodriguez pried the box open and found it contained grass. Opening the other boxes, Rodriguez discovered the same contents.

Huge Staging Area in France Will Shunt Troops to Pacific

PARIS—Troops moving directly to the Pacific will be processed at a huge staging area near Marseille, southern France, where soldiers will embark for the far east, it was Saturday announced by the European Theater of Operations and Communications Zone.

The staging area will cover a 10½ mile area, have facilities to care for and equip 90,000 soldiers simultaneously. It will be one of the largest of its kind on the continent and under the command of Col. J. Eaton Miesagaes.

Semi-permanent accommodations will be made for 60,000 troops whose staging has been completed, and for 10,000 personnel as well as bivouac room for 30,000 transient troops.

Fifteen thousand soldiers will be processed daily during the peak operations.

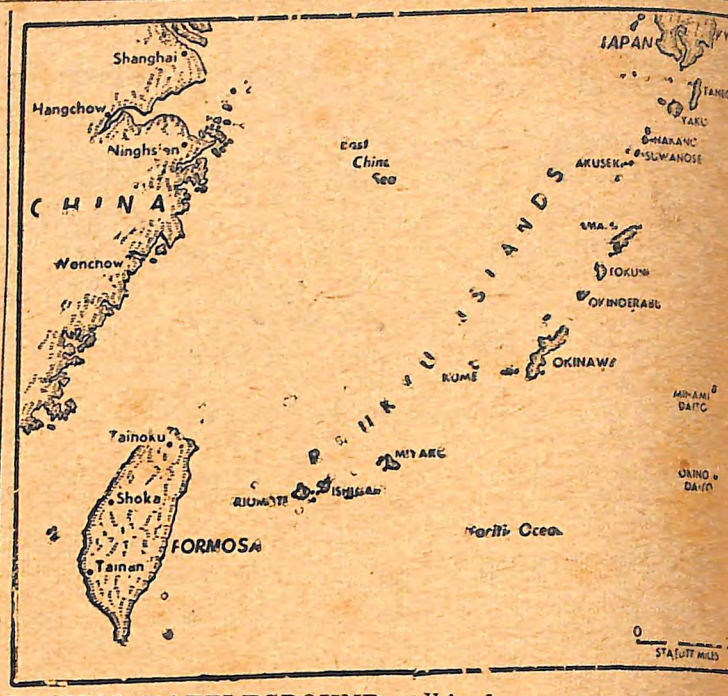
Chinese Take Another East Coast Port

CHUNGKING—Chinese troops, pursuing the Japanese fleeing from the vital Foochow area, seized the second east coast port of Diongloh on the Min river, 15 miles southeast of Foochow, the Chinese High Command announced Sunday.

The Chinese drove three miles east and were also heading northeast in an attempt to pin the Japanese against the sea, a communique said.

Across the Min river, other Chinese forces broke Japanese resistance and were nearing Mamoi, eight miles east of Foochow, one of a half dozen points in the area which the Japanese had fortified against possible Allied landings.

Earlier the High Command reported that the second Japanese offensive in inner China within a month had been hurled back in Honan after a four day battle about 400 miles northeast of Chungking.



PACIFIC BATTLEGROUND—*This base map of the Ryu islands shows the relation of the Okinawa battlefront to southern tip of Japan, the Chinese east coast, and Formos*

B-29's Level 60 Square Miles In Six Major Jap War Centers

GUAM—Great fleets of B-29 Super Forts ha wiped out an area in six major Japanese producti centers of 59.58 square miles in the last two mont 21st Bomber Command headquarters revealed Saturd

In the last six days al Nagoya and the nearby city Hamamatsu were rocked 9,100 tons of bombs dropped more than 1,500 superforts. officials said the attacks wo grow heavier until the Japan war industry has been paral ed.

Nagoya, Tokyo, Osaka, a Kobe were the hardest hit Japanese production centers.

The last report showed square miles of Tokyo had be burned out and 8.34 square mi destroyed in Kobe.

Additionally, many other w plants and air fields have be destroyed in smaller cities Honshu and on the southern land of Kyushu.

KZFM Starts 2 New Features

On Monday radio station KZFM inaugurated two new features for listeners in the Philippines. The first, to be heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:45 p.m., is titled "The Cyclone Serenade." This fifteen minute program features Jimmy Harlin and his Cyclone Combo from the 38th Infantry Division Band, and stars their 13-year old songstress, Teresita.

The second feature, which is heard seven days a week at 1:00 p.m., adds an additional hour of program time to KZFM's schedule. This program is titled "Music and Opinions" and presents editorial comment from some of America's leading newspapers interspersed with music.

Radio Station Is Set Up on Okinawa

OKINAWA—A new Okinawa radio station was dedicated Sunday by Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commander of the 10th Army to the gallant Americans who are fighting Okinawa's bloody battle.

Buckner paid tribute to the heroes for the "courage, loyalty and intelligent effectiveness of those who are now systematically destroying the enemy garrison of Okinawa and developing the base from which the death blow can be dealt to the Japanese empire."

TOWN FIESTA PLANNED

The municipality of Cainta, Rizal, will celebrate its annual fiesta Thursday as an act of thanksgiving in honor of the "Santisima Trinidad." Softball games in the afternoon and a religious procession in the evening were scheduled.

44 Traffic Cases Reported by Police

Forty-four cases of traffic law violations during the 24-hour period ending May 20 were reported by police yesterday.

The campaign against traffic law violators has been stepped up in preparation for the movement of traffic to the right which will be enforced in Manila and other parts of the Philippines beginning June 1.

5 Years in War, Still Wants a Crack at Japs

PARIS—After more than five years of war, including 22 months in German prison camps, Tech. Sgt. Harry T. Brundidge, Jr., Flying Fortress engineer in the U.S. 8th Airforce, said Sunday that he "still wants a crack at the Japanese."

Brundidge transferred to the U.S. Army air force in 1943 after three and a half years in the Royal Air Force. During that time he flew 78 missions as a bomber gunner in Africa and the Mediterranean.

During his 60 day furlough, he intends to visit his father in New York City and his wife and child in Cairo.

He declared: "Then I want a crack at the Japanese!"

Wants Rents Cut

A letter has been sent to the Philippine Chamber of Commerce by Leon Javines, a Manila resident, requesting action toward reduction of house rentals to pre-war level.

SENTENCED FOR THEFT

Pleading guilty to a charge robbery, Antonio Laxsa w yesterday sentenced by Jud Mamerto Roxas to six months arresto mayor and an addition penalty of three years of p sion correctional. He was al sentenced to indemnify th offended party the sum of ₱5 or subsidiary imprisonment case of insolvency. Alejandr Salazar and Apolonio Osit, wh acted as Laxsa's confederate were each sentenced by th court to a prison term of one month and ordered to jointly pay the indemnity of ₱550.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Tuesday, May 22, 1945

KZFM Manila, 1250 Kc.	WVTM 50 Watts 1400 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	11.05 Here's Me
8.15 Program Preview	p.m.
8.20 Morning Melodies	1.00 Sack Time
8.30 Early Morning News	6.30 Nelson Eddy
8.45 Music	7.15 Swing Time
9.00 Sign Off	7.30 Bob Hope
12.00 Noon—Civic Service Program	8.05 John Charles Thomas
p.m.	8.30 College of Musical Knowledge
12.15 Music	**9.00 Science Mag**azine of the Air
12.30 Voice of Freedom (News)	9.30 Jack Carson
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade	News Roundups: 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
1.00 Music and Opinions	Broadcast Hours: 6-6.18 a.m., 11 a.m.-
2.00 Sign Off	1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m

NOTICES

EULALIO D. ROSETE—inform 1303 Dapitan, Manila.

EMILIA BORGALLO — inform Lt. George A. Hamrah, Base Port Command, **Elizalde Bldg.**

VETERAN ARMY OF THE PHIL. (United Spanish War Veterans)—memorial services for our dead comrades at Old Luneta, front of Rizal Monument on May 30, at 10:00 a.m. All comrades, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion are requested to attend. Amos G. Bellis, Acting Department Commander.



AIR DISCOVERY—*Hidden valley in New Guinea, criss-crossed with irrigation districts, was discovered accidentally during flight by American transport plane.*

Looters Take Historic Quezon Records, Pictures from P.O.

Recordings of historical speeches of President Manuel Quezon and moving pictures of the late President on commemorative occasions were looted from a cement vault in the basement of the Post Office, it was learned recently in Malacañan.

It was pointed out that only two officials had keys to the vault and when these persons went to the post office to find out if the Japanese had destroyed the cement chamber, they discovered that it was intact but the contents were entirely looted. The officials could not ascertain if the Japs were the ones who looted the vault or if they were stolen after the Japs hiding in the Post Office were killed.

YANKS LIBERATE BUKIDNON CAPITAL

FREE
Do not Pay for this Paper

MANILA
Free Philippines

Vol. III No. 24 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Wednesday, May 23, 194

Strong Plane Attacks Pace Luzon Drives

The 31st division liberated Malaybalay, capital of Bukidnon province in Mindanao, Sunday against slight opposition, according to today's communique from General MacArthur. Japanese resistance was limited to artillery fire from positions in nearby steep hills.

The Americans also secured the Malaybalay airfield consisting of two grass landing strips.

In the Davao sector, the 24th division advanced four miles north of Davao to the outskirts of Bunawan and within less than two miles of Licanan airdrome, the only Davao air installation still in enemy hands. South of Davao, other 24th division troops took Ilang opposite the northern end of Samal island in a move to encircle and reduce the strong Japanese position between the Davao and Toloma rivers.

On Sunday, bombers and fighters flew more than 500 sorties in support of ground troops on the various sectors in Luzon. On the same day, First cavalry elements took Port Real near the base of the east coast peninsula on which Infanta is located. Three hundred enemy dead were counted during mopping up operations at Ipo Dam Sunday and Monday.

Bombers based in the Philippines continued the daily attacks on Formosa and also maintained the blockade of the China sea and coast of Asia. The University airdrome at Canton was attacked, railroad facilities hit near Nanking and a medium freighter sunk in Hangchow bay.

Thirteenth airforce fliers pounded targets on Borneo, making two attacks Sunday on Balikpapan. In the first foray they sank an 8,000-ton freighter and a half hour later probably sank two small cargo ships.

MAKE NEW GAINS

CALCUTTA—Fourteenth Army troops have made additional gains east of Toungoo in a drive toward the Thailand border and have also captured a number of Japanese guns, the Southeast Asia command announced yesterday.

U.S. First Army On Move From Europe to Pacific

WASHINGTON—The U. S. First Army commanded by Gen. Courtney H Hodges—the same army which spearheaded the crossing of the Rhine and was first to make junction with the Russians—is on the move from Europe to the Pacific, the War Department revealed yesterday.

An official statement said:

"It is being redeployed by way of the United States and its personnel will receive furloughs before proceeding to war against Japan."

Division and army groups that fight with the First Army against Japan will not necessarily be the same as those that battled in Germany. However, enough veteran units and veteran personnel will take the field under Gen. Hodges to insure "the same vigorous assault against the Japanese as was made by the First Army against Germany."

The fighting record of the First Army ranks with the proudest in the Allied expeditionary forces. Although the army itself did not enter combat until the invasion of Normandy, several units took part in the original landings in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Troops of the First Army parachuted into France before D-Day, led the way across the German frontier, broke through the Siegfried Line, seized and established the Remagen bridgehead, and were first to make junction with the Russians at Elbe. Hundreds of thousands of Germans were killed or captured by the First Army in its battles across France, Belgium, and Germany.

FDR HONORED



WASHINGTON — Franklin D. Roosevelt was yesterday posthumously awarded a special Medal of Honor by a unanimous vote of the House of Representatives, press dispatches said.

Filipino Group Meets Peralta

SAN FRANCISCO—Col. Macario Peralta, guerrilla leader in the Visayan islands, was greeted yesterday on his arrival here by members of the Philippine delegation to the United Nations Conference of International Organizations, a news dispatch said.

Col. Peralta is on his way to a command at the General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dr. Hayden Dies in U.S.

WASHINGTON — Dr. Joseph Ralston Hayden, longtime friend of the Philippines and an expert on island affairs, died as a result of cerebral hemorrhage Sunday, the American State Department announced yesterday.

Dr. Hayden first came to the Philippines as an exchange professor at the University of the Philippines, and later became vice-governor general under Frank Murphy, and acting Governor General when Murphy returned to the United States.

He came back to the Philippines last October as General MacArthur's adviser on Philippine civil affairs, and spent some weeks in Leyte, before leaving for the United States.

Chinese Expand New Drive on East Coast

CHUNGKING—Chinese troops are continuing their drives which have liberated Foochow and Hochih and have captured new territory, press dispatches said yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Kuomintang congress announced there are 2,000,000 Japanese troops in Manchuria and China and called for a speedup of the mounting Chinese general offensive.

On the east China coast, onrushing Chinese forces captured Manoi, Min river estuary coastal town nine miles east of Foochow. Other forces, driving northeast from Foochow, were reported at the outskirts of Lienkong on the coast.

Hochih, a rail town in Kwangsi province, fell to the Chinese Sunday after a bitter 36-hour battle. Wielding a three-pronged attack from the west, south and north, the Chinese stormed into Hochih, killing 400 Japanese in street fighting.

West of Hochih, the Chinese established road block and cut off the escape of Jap forces in the rail township of Ching Chieng Kiang, westernmost point of the Japanese occupation in Kwangsi.

Elbe River Is Swept Clean

PARIS—British minesweepers, operating from Cuxhaven have cleared the Elbe river to Hamburg and have swept all mines from approaches to the Elbe, Allied headquarters announced Monday.

Waterways have also been cleared into Wilhelmshaven, Kiel, Bremmerhaven and Wenermuende, it was disclosed.

Kiel Canal, in addition, was cleared of obstructions, and although it was believed free from mines, Allied controlled German minesweepers were sweeping the canal.

SOVIET-TRAINED ARMY

LONDON—Czechoslovakia will establish a new Soviet-trained and equipped army of an undisclosed size, the Czech News Bureau announced Tuesday. Before the war the Czech army was trained in France. Czechoslovakia's new mutual assistant agreement with Russia made it desirable to make the change.

MILLION MOVED BY AIR

WASHINGTON — More than 1,000,000 sick and wounded patients of American and Allied forces have been evacuated by Army Air Forces Transport aircraft in all war theaters, the War Department announced Monday.

Crippled Battleship Mexico Helped Punish Japs on Luzon

WASHINGTON—The U. S. S. battleship *New Mexico* was added to the list of navy heroes with the announcement Monday by the Navy department that she had covered the American landings at Lingayen Gulf despite loss of her port navigating bridge from a bomb hit.

Personnel casualties were heavy, including 30 killed.

Two anti-aircraft guns were knocked out but other gun crews maintained effective fire while repair parties extinguished fires and cleared wreckage from the deck.

Despite damage, the *New Mexico* remained on the job until the Lingayen beaches were secured five days later.

Within a month the *New Mexico* took to sea again and rejoined the fleet.

Japs Say Allied Task Force 'On Prowl' Again

SAN FRANCISCO—Domei broadcast a report Monday that an Allied task force "again is on the prowl" and "appears to be attempting to approach Kyushu."

Domei also said that in view of recent Allied actions "we can surmise the enemy is up to some new scheme." There was no confirmation from any Allied source.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

AN IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION

The news is good from China these days. Within the past two weeks, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's troops have generated two surprise counter-attacks in Hunan and Honan provinces, saved an important American airbase, and penetrated to the China coast at two points for the first time in a year.

Directly related are the revival of Chinese offensive power and the increased pace of air attacks mounted from Philippines bases against Formosa and the China coast.

Since General MacArthur's forces first established themselves on Luzon and the outer Visayas, a great burden has been lifted from the undermanned U.S. 14th Air Force operating in China. Until that time, Gen. Chennault was forced to dissipate his skeleton force in scattered operations over the length and breadth of China and the seas beyond.

Now, the powerful air fleets under General MacArthur have taken over the brunt of attacks on the fringe of the Asiatic mainland. Daily, air armadas launched from the Philippines roam the South China Seas. In the short space of months they have virtually denuded this former "Japanese pond" of enemy shipping. Other planes of the MacArthur command have levelled great sections of Formosa and played havoc with overstrained Japanese communications along the entire South China Sea coasts.

But more important, they have freed Gen. Chennault's bombers and fighters for the critical task of the moment—hard-hitting tactical support of Chinese ground forces.

This helping hand extended from the Philippines has played an inestimable part in helping roll back the Japanese on the Asiatic mainland.

VICTORY VERSES



THE DRIVER WHO'S A TWO-LANE CHEATER,
WEAVING FROM SIDE TO SIDE,
IS PLAYING TAG WITH OLD ST. PETER
ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE!

Reshuffles Motor Vehicle Division

The Division of Motor Vehicles has been reorganized in order to enable it to more efficiently serve the public, according to Secretary of Public Works Sotero Cabahug. The division is charged with the administration of the Motor Vehicle Law, the registration of motor vehicles and licensing of drivers in Manila and the province of Rizal, the supervision of motor vehicle registration and licenses in the provinces, and the testing of motor vehicles to determine their fitness for service as well as the identification of ownership.

Private Arrested

Pvt. Andres Ygama, 27, who claims to be a member of the 5th Battalion Co., was investigated by the police for stopping vehicles and inspecting them for supposed GI goods carried by passengers.

Gestapo-Hated German Named Berlin Mayor

LONDON—Dr. Arthur Werner, German architect persecuted by the Gestapo, has been named mayor of Berlin, the Moscow radio reported yesterday.

The broadcast said that Werner thanked the Allies for "liberating us from tyranny" in an address yesterday at the first meeting of the Soviet controlled Berlin administrative council composed of Berlin residents.

Werner was quoted as saying that "we wish to build a democratic republic. We acknowledge our obligations. We are full of resolve to do our duty. The people who have shown themselves to be anti-fascist have entered the city municipal administration."

Jap Prince Dies

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese Board of Information on Sunday announced a state funeral had been ordered by Emperor Hirohito for Prince Kotohito Kanin, who died at his home on the east coast of Honshu after a long illness.

The Japanese Imperial court will observe five days of mourning. Kanin, who was 80 years old, was chief of the Army's general staff in 1931, member of the privy council, and honorary president of the Red Cross.

Institute Aids Blood Typing

The Institute of Hygiene is cooperating with the Fifth Replacement Depot of the U.S. Army in the blood typing of recruits, it was reported yesterday.

The Institute has blood-typed during the period from April 26 to May 7 a total of 500 men.

The U. S. Army civil affairs section has given the Institute of Hygiene Alabang laboratory much needed equipment and supplies with which to carry on its work. It has also received a donation of 46 guinea pigs from a Navy officer.

Proposes Fund for Rebuilding Homes

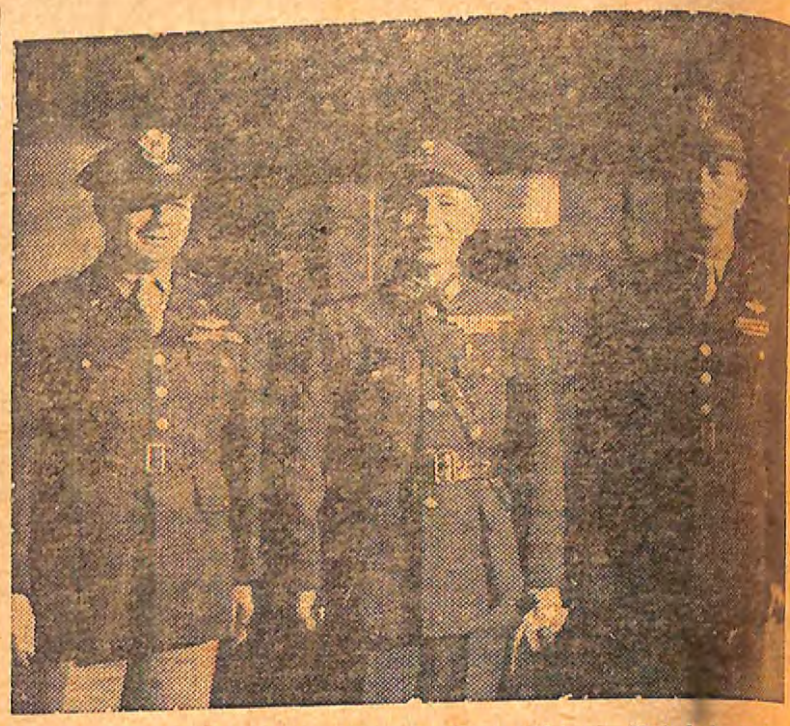
Congressman Engracio Clemeña of Manila has prepared a bill setting aside an appropriation of P10,000,000 with which to buy building materials for war victims in the city.

In his proposed measure Congressman Clemeña alleges that there are thousands of homeless city residents housed in refugee homes who should be given immediate assistance.

The proposed measure will be presented as soon as the Philippine Congress convenes.

Boy Accidentally Drowns

An unidentified boy was accidentally drowned when he fell into the Pasig river, near the Philippine National Bank, Sunday. E. E. Tern, a sailor aboard BP-15 fished the boy from the water and applied artificial respiration to revive him, but failed. Maj. Dalton O'Brien, who happened to pass by, examined the boy and pronounced it dead.



GENERALS CONFER—*Chinese Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, center, visits Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, right, and Brig. Gen. Albert Hegenberger, respectively commander and chief of staff of the U.S. 14th Air Force, at headquarters in southwestern China.*

Famous Zeiss Optical Works Is Now Producing for Allies

JENA, GERMANY—Germany's world famous Zeiss Optical works, together with its superb glass-making factory, Shott Und Gen, are now producing for the Allies, according to Monday's press dispatches.

The Zeiss catalogue list of instruments which the Germans were producing, included lens range finders, binoculars, microscopes, steroscopes, ophthalmoscopes, micrometer gauges and depth indicators.

U. S. Captain William Linder observed that United States Army Ordnance now is making a little of "just about everything Zeiss used to make."

House Entered

Four unknown Filipinos, all armed with revolvers, entered the house of Domingo Co at 2363 Juan Luna, Int. 2, at 10 o'clock Sunday night, and after tying him up, together with members of his family, ransacked his house of P40 in cash and a few PCAU canned goods.

NAZI U-BOAT SINKS

PORTUGAL—A German U-boat, abandoned by its crew, sank off the Nazare shore early Monday according to press dispatches. Portuguese naval authorities have launched an investigation to determine if it had been scuttled.

P. I. Treasury Can't Cash American Checks

The Bureau of the Treasury at present does not pay checks issued against the Treasury of the United States, it was announced by the Department of Information yesterday.

Checks against the U. S. Treasury issued during the current year should be taken up with Col. A. H. Miller at the Liggett and Myers building at Port Area.

Checks against the Treasury of the United States, issued during past years, should be taken up with Col. McMahon at the sixth floor of the Trade and Commerce building, Juan Luna.

HAVE IMPORTANT MAIL

The following persons were asked to call for important mail at the office of recovered personnel, 7th floor, Trade and Commerce building.

Miss Cristina Soliman, 64 Solano St.; M. Vequilla, 603 San Nicolas St.; Florentino Dizon, 956 Bilbao St.

Sergeant Given Medal of Honor Before Congress and President

WASHINGTON—Marking the first time in history, the Congressional Medal of Honor was yesterday presented to a doughboy before both houses of Congress and the country's highest military and civil leaders when President Truman awarded the nation's highest honor to Tech. Sergeant Jake W. Lindsey. He was also the 100th infantryman in this war to receive the medal.

Lindsey, a 24-year old soldier from Lucedale, Mississippi, was accompanied to the chamber by Chief of Staff General George Marshall.

The General read the citation which said that Lindsey, though wounded, killed 20 Germans, captured three, wounded many more, knocked out two machine guns, and captured two others. Lindsey then forced the withdrawal of two enemy tanks which action, the citation said, "secured his unit's position and reflected great credit upon himself and the United States Army."

Truman placed the ribbon bearing the medal around Lindsey's neck. In a brief speech he described the ceremony as "a proud and moving occasion for every American." He labelled Lindsey's actions as "the very essence of victory, a flash of nobility which we like to think is part of every American." Truman pointed out that through Lindsey "we pay a grateful nation's tribute to the courage of all our fighting men."

Lindsey's father, mother, and sister were seated in the front row of the chamber. Following the ceremony the sergeant was guest of honor at a private luncheon in the capitol attended by President Truman and Congressional leaders.

Pangasinan Launches Extensive Food Program to Meet Demands

An extensive food production drive has been launched by the provincial government of Pangasinan, one-time granary of the Philippines, Governor Sofronio Quimson reported yesterday.

Governor Quimson said that the new budget of the province includes an item for agricultural inspector in each of the 46 municipalities through whom the government will undertake its greater food production campaign.

The government will urge the Pangasinan farmers to supplement rice planting with secondary crops like corn, camote and other root crops, it was revealed.

The provincial governor said that food production campaign will also include the improvement of animal and poultry raising to cope with present demands.

He disclosed that the government has re-established the four pre-war breeding stations in the municipalities of Santa Barbara, Dasol, Sual and Mangatarem.

According to present plans, the government will educate the farm folks in the breeding of better stocks of chickens like the white leghorns. The public will eventually be supplied with white leghorn chicks and eggs from the breeding stations or from localities producing them.

Improvement of the present breed of carabaos used in Pangasinan farms is also contemplated.

Domei Chief Denies Japs Seek Peace

SAN FRANCISCO — Isamu Inouye, Domei editor, denied "rumors" Sunday that Japan is seeking peace, according to monitored Tokyo radio reports here.

Inouye said "nothing is remoter" from the Japanese mind and heart than "peace with the enemy."

"All Japanese are agreed it is now the very moment that Japan must put forth her real strength to fight it out. Nothing is remoter from the mind and heart than peace with the enemy."

285,000 Students In Public Schools

Partial reports from nine provinces including Manila indicate that about 7,653 teachers have been employed and 285,000 students have been enrolled in public schools, it was learned yesterday at the Department of Instruction and Information.

The provinces are Bataan, Bulacan, Laguna, La Union, Nueva Ecija, Pampanga, Pangasinan, Rizal and Samar.

12 Clubs Certified By Hotel Association

The Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Bar Association of Manila has issued advertising signs to 12 business establishments in Manila which have qualified to serve the public according to Lorenzo Bautista, association president.

More signs will be issued to members which measure up to the standards of cleanliness and honesty as required by the association rules and regulations.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Wednesday, May 23, 1945

KZFM
Manila, 1250 Kc.
a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies
8.15 Program Preview
8.20 Morning Melodies
8.30 Early Morning News
8.45 Music
9.00 Sign Off
12.00 Noon—Civic Service Program
p.m.
12.15 Music
12.30 Voice of Freedom (News)
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade
1.00 Music and Opinions
2.00 Sign Off

WVTM
50 Watts 1400 Kc.
a.m.
7.30 Martha Mears
7.45 Melody Roundup
p.m.
12.15 Tommy Tucker
1.00 Sack Time
7.30 Fibber McGee & Molly
8.30 Going My Way
9.00 Boston Symphony
News Roundups:
8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m. 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours:
6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Warning Given On Tax Frauds

Aquilino Calixto, Manila's acting city treasurer, yesterday warned taxpayers that unauthorized persons are collecting real estate taxes and money for municipal licenses and cautioned them to make such payments at the city treasurer's office, University of Manila building, at Alejandro VI and San Anton, Sampaloc.

Calixto said that the unscrupulous persons defrauding the public have been reported as using Manila residences, where they issued official receipts for payments not accounted for at his office.

The official forms used by the swindlers are believed to have come into their possession when not all of the accountable forms of the Department of Finance were recovered from the destroyed City Hall building.

First Cable Draws Attention in Chicago

First cable received by Chicago from Manila since the invasion of the Philippines by the Japanese was the wire sent by the Philippine Net and Braid Manufacturing Co., and received by the Minimax Co., on March 19.

The wire stressed the need of the Philippines for local anesthetic solution and ordered 1,000 packages of 25 cartridges each of Minimax procaine solution. Chicago papers such as the *Chicago Tribune* featured the receipt of the first cable from the newly liberated islands.

Suggests Warning Posters for Vehicles

The Manila Police Department, in an effort to avoid traffic mixups when the right side driving order goes into effect June 1, has suggested posters for the front and rear of all vehicles saying "Drive Right."

"Put these on your vehicles," an announcement said, "and you'll help the fellow ahead and behind you to drive right."

Meet the Commission— Ben. D. Dorfman

(This is the fifth of a series of biographical sketches of members of President Truman's nine-man U. S. Commission to the Philippines)

Ben. Dorfman, 43, was born in Portland, Oregon, and received his education in Portland schools where he earned a degree from Reed College. He also took two degrees at the University of California.

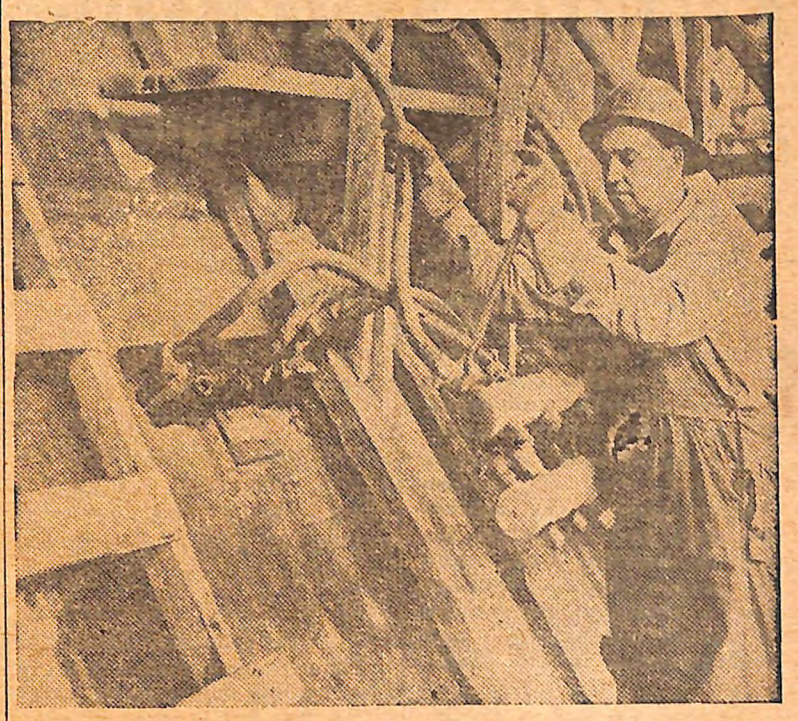
Dorfman, an expert in economics, taught that subject at the University of California, the University of Hawaii, and at the University of North Dakota. He also served as a teaching assistant in charge of the foreign trade laboratory at the University of California.

The Oregon economist spent two years traveling in the far east as a fellow in international relations during which time he visited Japan, Manchuria and China. Serving as an economic adviser to the Lytton commission and the League of Nations commission of inquiry to the far east, he wrote three special studies which were published in the supplement to the Lytton report. In addition, he has written articles on economic financial problems for leading American magazines and also for the Foreign Policy Association.

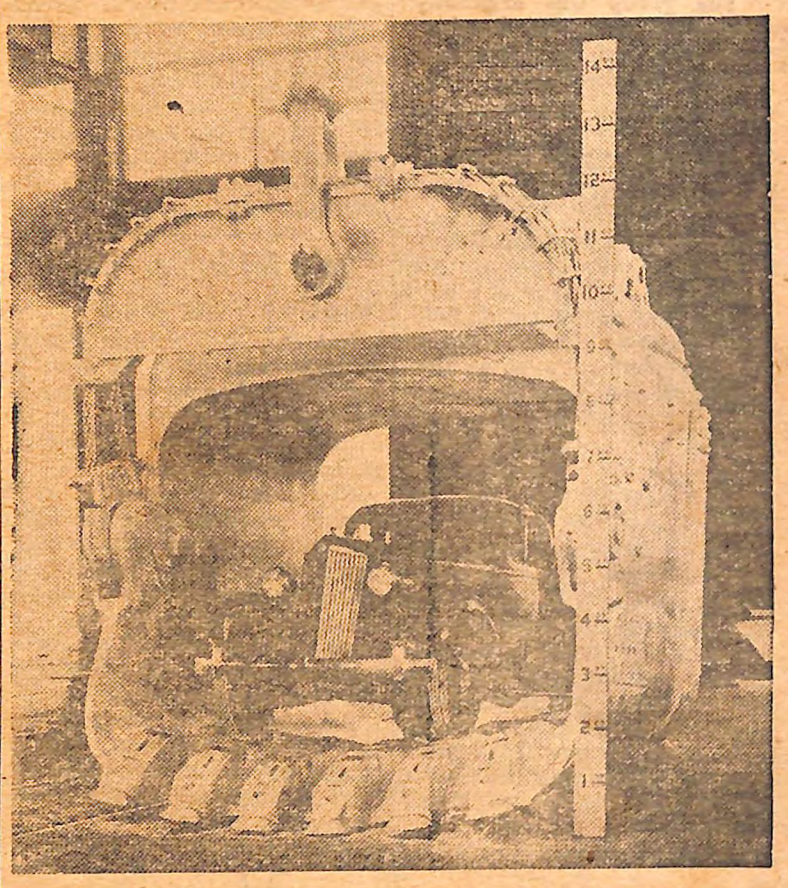
Dorfman, on the staff of the U. S. Tariff Commission since 1934, is now its chief economist. While with the Tariff Commission he participated in an investigation of the U. S. and Philippine trade relations and was the principal author of the commission's report on the subject issued in 1937.

A member of the joint preparatory committee on Philippine affairs, Dorfman visited the Philippines in 1937 and participated in the preparation committee's report issued in 1938.

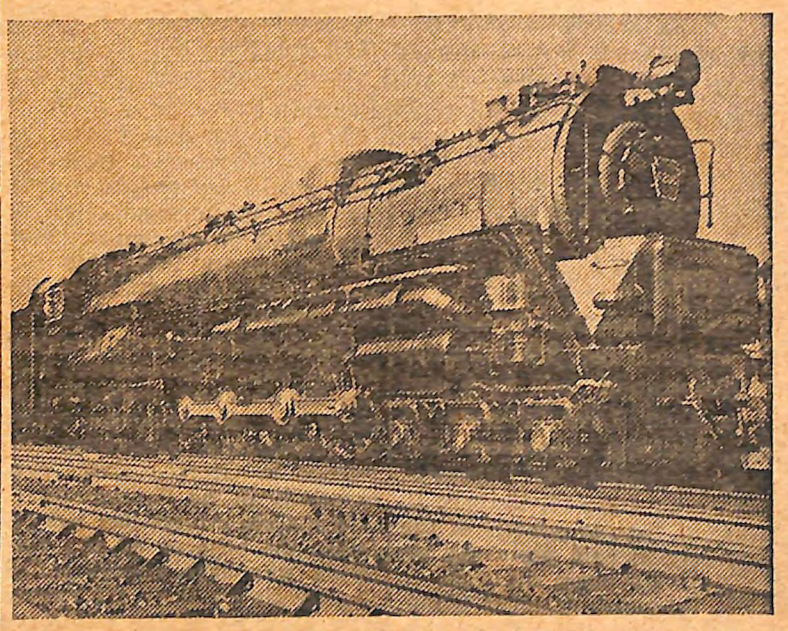
Dorfman has also worked extensively on the problems of Puerto Rico as well as on general work of the Tariff Commission.



REFRIGERATED CONCRETE—*Construction of Fontana Dam, one of Tennessee Valley Authority's largest wartime projects, is being speeded by artificial chilling of setting concrete.*



QUITE A BITE—*Made entirely of aluminum, size of giant ore shovel produced in the United States is illustrated by car parked comfortably inside the scoop.*



NEW LOCOMOTIVE — *Powered by steam turbine instead of cylinders, this Pennsylvania Railroad coal-burning engine is first direct-drive steam-turbine locomotive built in U. S.*

Large Nations Approve Security Pla

Osmeña's Arrival Again Is Delayed

President Sergio Osmeña and Senator Millard Tydings are due at Nichols Field sometime today, following their failure to arrive yesterday due to an undisclosed cause, it was officially announced by Commonwealth sources.

Crowds of eager Manilans thronged the Malacañan Palace grounds as cabinet members and legislators inside the building made ready to greet Osmeña, Tydings and a nine-man commission to survey rehabilitation and reconstruction in the Philippines.

Yesterday's failure of Osmeña, Tydings and the commission delegates to appear was the third successive delay in their arrival.

The group was originally scheduled to arrive Sunday, according to a radiogram received at the Palace.

4 Named as Motor Vehicle Inspectors

Four engineers of the Bureau of Public Works have been designated by Secretary of Public Works and Communication Sotero Cabahug to act, in addition to their present duties, as Division of Motor Vehicles inspectors. The appointments were required to relieve the division of its present congestion of pending applications for the operation of motor vehicles.

Appointed were Acting Division Engineers Arturo Nitorreda and Rosalio Villalon, Acting Civil Engineer Severino Pineda, and Acting Assistant Civil Engineer Jesus Veloso. Secretary Cabahug also designated Capt. Ignacio Krause, Engr. Corps, U. S. Army, as special inspector directly representing the Secretary in the Division of Motor Vehicles.

U.S. Supports Regional Idea

SAN FRANCISCO — The United Nations Conference delegations of the United States, the United Kingdom, France, China and the Soviet Union have reached a unanimous agreement on a formula designed to integrate regional arrangements with the security system of a proposed world organization, U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius declared Monday.

The agreement means that the five nations subscribe to principles that in the event of armed aggression, regional groups, individually or collectively, may take defensive action until the security council of the world organization takes its own action.

In the form of a proposed amendment, the agreement was submitted, yesterday, for consideration of a sub-committee of regional arrangements, and a committee of the conference commission dealing with the security council.

Ayala Bridge to Be Ready by June 15

Not only will traffic change to right-hand drive on June 1, but other changes will accompany this improvement, Capt. F. S. Tenny, traffic director, announced last night.

Residents of Manila will awaken on June 1st to find new routings in effect in several parts of the city. Traffic engineering surveys are now being made which will result in more efficient use of available road capacity. The findings will be announced soon.

Additional good news is the fact that a two-lane Bailey bridge will be in operation by June 15 at the site of the Ayala bridge.



SCHNOZZOLA — *New goggle utilizes lungs as natural ventilating pump which prevents one-piece plastic goggle lens from fogging or clouding regardless how much wearer perspires.*

Norse Will Try Quisling Soon

OSLO, NORWAY——The trial of Vidkun Quisling, whose name became a world symbol of betrayal, will be held in the near future, Sven Arntzen, Norwegian attorney-general declared, according to an American dispatch Monday.

Arntzen said he had fixed no definite date for the trial, explaining investigation of the case had not been completed.

Workers Start Repair at Ipo

Gangs of laborers and repair crews were put to work at the Ipo area this morning to hasten the restoration of the reservoir to its pre-war function of supplying most of the water needed by Manila residents.

During a survey work yesterday, engineers of the Metropolitan Water District found that practically all of the Ipo installations were intact and would be in normal operation sooner than expected.

Solon Places War Guilt on All Germans

PITTSBURGH—Sen. Alben W. Barkley, recently returned from a tour of German concentration camps, said all German people should be punished for the damage inflicted on the world by Nazism, according to yesterday's news dispatches.

Barkley said: "It was the people of Germany that elected Hitler to rule them, and it is the people of Germany who must now answer for him."

The Kentucky senator declared all German people should be punished to some extent, explaining that "all Germans cannot be tried in court but the German nation as a whole should be punished economically."

College Entry Examinations Scheduled in Manila June 2

Applicants for admission to any college fo academic year 1945-1946 must pass the en examination to be given by the Office of Private cation, it was announced by the Department of In tion and Information yesterday. The entrance exa tion will be given in addition to the completion required high school courses and the presentati the prescribed units for entrance.

The examinations will consist of the following: "(1) For admission in the technical courses (engineering, architecture, industrial chemistry and surveying) a. comprehensive test in english; b. comprehensive test in mathematics. (2) For admission in medicine and allied courses (pre-medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and optometry) a. comprehensive test in english; b. comprehensive test in science. (3) For admission on other collegiate courses (liberal arts, education, commerce, normal, home economics, foreign service and pre-law) a. comprehensive test in english; b. comprehensive test in social science. (4) For admission in the semi-vocational or vocational courses (secretarial, midwifery, nursing, fine arts, music, home economics) a. comprehensive test in english.

The Department of Instruction and Information said entrance examinations will be in Manila on Saturday, June 2, 1945 at 9 o'clock in the morning. The places for the examination will be designated later. Students who are now in school and who expect to graduate next July will be given the entrance examination in Manila on July 3.

U. S. Flyers in China Down 938 Jap Planes

WASHINGTON—The veteran fighter group of Gen. C. L. Chennault's China-based 14th Air Force has shot down six Japanese planes for each loss of their own, according to a U. S. Army announcement Monday.

Chennault's group has destroyed 938 enemy planes, probably destroyed 345 more, and damaged 482 since the beginning of operations in 1942.

In low level strafing the group has killed at least 20,000 Jap soldiers, knocked out 1,000 motor vehicles, and damaged 2,000 others. It has sunk nearly 4,000 small boats and more than 5,000 sampans.

TO MEET DE GAULLE

WASHINGTON—President Truman and Gen. Charles De Gaulle of France will meet in the near future, it was announced Monday afternoon by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, after a conference with the President. Bidault said the meeting was requested by President Truman.

Cagayan Eigh Percent Free

Governor Adurru of Ca declared in Malacañan day that more than 80 of the people of Cagayan been liberated and that th anese have been cornered eastern part of the provi

Governor Adurru re escaped from the Ja lines. During occupatio was active in guerrilla w his province. When the anese landed in Cagaya immediately moved his g ment to the hills and c on his work for more tha year until he was capture imprisoned.

Greeks Ask Custod Of Nazi Taskmaste

ATHENS—The Greek g ment prepared Monday for the surrender as a w of German Field Marsha mund Wilhelm List, w captured by American according to a news disp

List was in command troops which conquered in 1941.

The field marshal's headed the slate of Germa Italians who ruled Greece darkest days. The nam be presented to the Inte Commission in London criminals who, from the point of view, should be t Greece.

254 PASS TEST

The bureau of civil announced yesterday th passed out of the 500 ap who took examinations patrolmen of the Manila department on April 29. names of those who pass test have not yet been r

City to Restore True Names To Puppet-Labelled Streets

City streets named after prominent Americans and the states of the Union as well as the avenue named after President Quezon will shortly get back their old names, it was learned at Malacañan yesterday.

In a memorandum to the city engineer, Secretary Tomas Confesor of the department of interior ordered the removal of the counterfeit street names placed by the puppet Philippine Republic and the posting of the true names.

These streets were renamed by the puppet government during the Japanese occupation to carry out the Japanese policy of destroying American influence in Greater East Asia, especially in the Philippines.

While the change has not affected the memory of city residents who have always called the streets by their old names, new visitors of the city were often confused and could not locate the streets.

Europe Relief Hiked Sha·ply

NEW YORK—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will have sent more than 1,000,200 tons of food, clothing, machinery and other supplies to liberated Europe by June 13, Herbert H. Lehman, director general of the organization said yesterday according to a press dispatch.

The supplies included plows, harrows and other farm machinery, costing more than $300,000,000, Lehman said.

NOTICES

DR. LADAO (Dentist)—[illegible] address at American [illegible] Commerce, Dasmariñas.

CORAZON PELANTE—Infor G. P. Ramos, 317 Dapitan.

Mr. RAYMUNDO and [illegible] BATACAN—inform Henry American Chamber of C People's Bank Bldg., Dasma

MARYKNOLL INSTITUTION— and students are invited to Coming Party in honor of th knoll sisters on May 27, 8 be held at James Academe Rizal.

WANTED

OFFSET PLATEMAKER, STR AND CAMERAMEN — a Bachmeyer, Carmelo & 2057 Azcarraga.

FREE
o Not Pay
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Paper

MANILA
Free Philippines

III No. 25 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Thursday, May 24, 1945

FREE
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Paper

ANKS CONTINUE MINDANAO GAINS

kinawa-Based Planes Hit Japan Daily

INAWA—American air- s based on Okinawa are the Japanese homeland day, it was revealed day for the first time, by Admiral Richmond Kelly er, commander of amphi- operations on Okinawa. rner disclosed that "se- airfields are in opera- tion on Okinawa and every day from these there are hundreds of airplanes that go aloft and bomb the Japanese."

Continuing, he declared: "We can already say that from Okinawa we are attacking the southern part of Japan, also Formosa, Amami, Oshima and Sakishimi Gunto, and that in a very short time we will have additional airfields on Okinawa."

Turner predicted that Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's 10th Army "will capture this island in the comparatively near future. We are no longer defending this position but are already using it for important attacks."

He added the end was in sight, with Japs using their "last reserves."

Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger, commander of the Marine Third Amphibious Corps, declared that "if weather doesn't impede us, I think we will break the Japanese resistance soon."

Only 8-Mile Gap Separates U.S. Columns

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS — Brushing aside enemy resistance, American troops driving north on the Sayre highway in central Mindanao advanced 10 miles above liberated Malaybalay to seize Dalwangan in Bukidnon province, today's communique announced.

The northern column also pushed forward several miles leaving only an eight-mile gap separating the two American forces. In Davao, the 24th Division was closing in on Licanan airdrome.

In northern Luzon, the American 25th Division captured positions 500 yards from Santa Fe at the southern end of the Cagayan under cover of heavy Fifth Air Force smashes in which over 300 tons of bombs were dropped.

Fighting increased in the Marikina River sector. A spokesman revealed U. S. troops were using flame-throwing tanks and catapults to hurl barrels of jellied-gasoline on Japanese positions in narrow ravines. The enterprising Yanks also were employing a rifle with an attachment firing a 60-millimeter mortar shell for use where it was impossible to bring up mortars.

Off Borneo, Japanese artillery fire slackened markedly, and Japanese defenders on Tarakan were rolling 75-millimeter shells down hillsides against Austra-

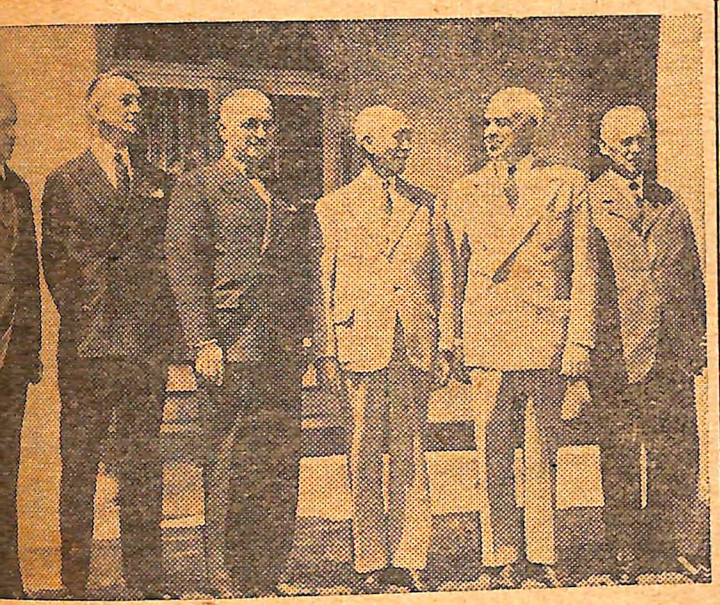
(Continued on Page 4)

Montgomery to Help Guide Occupation

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill yesterday announced the appointment of Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery as commander in chief of British forces of occupation in Germany, and British member of the Allied Control Council in the Reich.

smena and Sen. Tydings reeted by MacArthur

President Sergio Osmeña together with Senator Millard Tydings and a nine- committee arrived in Nichols Field yesterday afternoon at 3:35. General glas MacArthur, Maj. Gen. Richard Marshall, department secretaries, Brig. Manuel Roxas, legislators, reporters and photographers were present to wel- the President and Sen. Tydings. First to descend the stairway of the C-47 was



ORIC MEETING—*U. S. President Harry S. Truman and dent Sergio Osmeña, flanked by U. S. cabinet members stand ont of White House following conference in which Mr. an pledged full American assistance in rehabilitation of ppines. In the group are, left to right: Secretary of Interior , Secretary of Navy Forrestal, President Truman, President ña, Secretary of State Stettinius, and Secretary of War Stimson.*

President Osmeña. He was immediately met by General MacArthur. The President then shook hands with each cabinet member. When he saw Gen. Roxas, the President said in Spanish, "Como estas Manoling?" and then he told Senator Tydings: "Here is Roxas."

From Nichols Field, the President and Sen. Tydings proceeded immediately to the palace. Senator Tydings will reside in Malacañan. The other members of his committee will be accommodated at local apartments.

Malacañan was filled with crowds awaiting the President. When his car was seen entering the palace preceded by motorcycle escorts, the people cheered: "Mabuhay!"

The President will hold a press conference in Malacañan today, it was officially learned.

Mrs. Osmeña and their daughter, Rosie, arrived with the President. Two sons of the President, Ramon and Victor remained in the States to continue their studies.

The President and his family arrived at Clark Field at 2:35 p.m. yesterday afternoon. Senator Tydings also arrived in Clark Field a few minutes later on another plane. In Clark Field, Senator Tydings joined the President's plane to arrive together in Nichols Field. Secretary of the Interior Tomas Confesor met the President in Clark Field and surprised officials when he arrived with the President in Nichols.

The U. S. presidential committee arriving with Osmeña and Tydings included: Vice Admiral W. T. Tarrant, Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, Col. Julian Baumann, George E. Ames, E. D. Hester, J. Weldon Jones, Ben. Dorfman, Daniel S. Brierley, and C. H. Matthieson.

En route to Manila, President

(Continued on Page 4)

U.S. May Buy Key Materials Here

SAN FRANCISCO — The U. S. Foreign Economic Administration has organized a mission to the Philippines to procure strategic materials and examine the possibilities of commercial trade there, Ben Reese, vice president of the Foreign Economic Administration's U. S. Commercial Company, announced yesterday.

The agency will not compete with private enterprise. A recent mission to the Philippines discovered that skilled Philippine labor desires manufactured products rather than currency in payment and as a result goods will be entered for strategic materials.

Jap Sniper Kills General Dalton

Describing his loss as "deeply regretted by all ranks, General MacArthur has announced the death of Brig. Gen. James L. Dalton, 25th Division assistant commander, who was killed by enemy sniper fire on May 16 near Balete Pass.

"This officer," General MacArthur said, "by his distinguished and intrepid leadership throughout the campaign, contributed in a large measure to its success. His service was characterized by outstanding bravery, devotion to duty, and indomitable will to win which was unsurpassed."

Gen. Dalton was buried in Santa Barbara cemetery near Binalonan.

.S. Draft Boards Asked o Ease Up on All Over 30

WASHINGTON—Local draft boards were being re- sted to liberalize occupational deferments so as to ice the total number of men inducted who are more 30 years old, particularly fathers, Maj. Gen. Louis Hershey, director of the U. S. selective service system ounced yesterday.

aft boards also were asked eview cases of those under with dependents, previously ted or found qualified for ed service only.

e monthly call for inductees averaged about 120,000. ral Hershey estimated the for May would be about that but that July would call for only 90,000.

Hershey said the number called is based on Army and Navy needs. He said that breakdown of 90,000 would call for about 45 percent from the 18-year old group, 33 percent under 26 and the remaining 22 percent from 26 through the 29 group.

Churchill Resigns!



BULLETIN

LONDON — Winston Churchill resigned today as Prime Minister. Election expected July third, according to an Associated Press report.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

TRANSLATED INTO ACTION

President Truman's pledge that America will fully assist the Philippines "in the great problems of rehabilitation and reconstruction" has already been translated into concrete action.

This week, Filipinos heard the warming announcement from Secretary of Finance Jaime Hernandez in Washington that a monthly allotment of vessels had been assured by the War Shipping Administration to carry relief and consumer goods to the Philippines. And General MacArthur has granted theater clearance for such cargo to be discharged at Philippine ports.

Nothing could be more welcome than the arrival of cloth, pots, pans, soap, of many items which the Japanese stripped from the Filipinos during three years of occupation. The arrival of these ships should put a dent in the present high cost of living in the Philippines and pull out a few of the props from under the black market.

But more than that, the dispatch of consumer goods, many of which the American public has been forced to do without during wartime, helps re-emphasize that American friendship for the Philippines, American pledges, are not confined to words.

Meet the Commission—
James Weldon Jones

(This is another of a series of biographical sketches of members of President Truman's nine-man U. S. Commission to the Philippines)

James Weldon Jones, 49, was born in Texas and was graduated from Baylor University, took post graduate work at the University of Texas and at Ohio State University.

Jones served with the U. S. Army overseas for 11 months in the last war. On his return, he served as a public accountant in Houston, Texas, and later as a corporation auditor.

From 1929-33, Jones functioned as an assistant professor at the Ohio State University.

Jones began his career in the Philippines as an auditor and later became financial adviser on the staff of the U. S. High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands.

He held this position for five years and also served as acting U. S. High Commissioner at various intervals.

Jones, a certified public accountant in Texas and Ohio, has been assistant director of the budget in charge of the fiscal division, Washington, since late 1940 and has worked with the North African economic board in Algiers.

He was department commander of the American Legion, Philippine department, for one year and also served as treasurer of the Philippine War Relief.

Olivia to Sponsor Launching on Coast

HOLLYWOOD—Olivia De Haviland will sponsor the launching of the 14,500-ton S.S. "American Victory" at the California Shipbuilding Corporation yards at Los Angeles Friday.

On the screen, Olivia last launched a giant aircraft carrier in "The Well Groomed Bride."

5 District Health Officers Appointed

Appointment of five district health officers was announced yesterday by Dr. Jose Guidote, acting director of health.

The appointees are Dr. Anatalio Dasmariñas for Samar, Dr. Salvador Martinez for Rizal, Dr. Vicente Lacerna for Bohol and Dr. Jose Villegas for Mindoro.

Churchill's Aide Compares Caraballo Fighting to Burma

IN NORTHERN LUZON—Lt. Gen. Charles H. Gairdner, Winston Churchill's personal representative to General MacArthur, yesterday said that combat conditions on the Villa Verde trail in the mile-high Caraballo mountains are "just like Burma, which I consider the worst in the world."

Gairdner, leader of the British Tenth Hussars Cavalry, came to this conclusion following a visit to the U. S. 32nd Division front, in the company of Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, commander of I Corps and Maj. Gen. William H. Gill, commander of the 32nd Division.

"I am terribly impressed," Gairdner said, "with the ability of the American army to function under such adverse conditions," adding, "why, you even have whole blood for the treatment of the wounded, and whole blood can only last for 21 days."

The British general was frankly amazed at the engineering and communication achievements which have made it possible for the 32nd soldiers to push 22 miles into the heart of Japan's Luzon mountain stronghold. Gairdner also praised the morale and fighting ability of the battle-seasoned Red Arrow nfantrymen—many of them now in their fourth year overseas.

Following the tortuous trail over hog-backed ridges into cloud-shrouded peaks in his first visit to the Luzon front, Gairdner, formerly chief of staff to Gen. Alexander in Africa, quickly noticed the similarity between the Caraballo front and the mountain fighting in Burma.

Gairdner's strong praise for the 32nd Division doughfoots was matched by Gen. Swift's enthusiasm and admiration for the job Gen. Gill and his redoubtable fighters are doing.

"This is an impossible situation," General Swift observed, "and the 32nd is doing the impossible. The engineering and supply problem was impossible, but they've solved it. The problem of evacuating the wounded down the trail at night in blackouts was impossible, but they solved it."

For what is believed the first time in the war against Japan, Swift said that intense concentrations of artillery and mortar fire are driving the Japs from their deeply-dug mountain caves.

In one day, 112 Japs—driven from their holes—were mowed down by rifle and machinegun fire, Swift disclosed, adding that it had never before happened in the Pacific. In the past, only flame-throwers, dynamite and grenades have been effective. The Japs have usually died in their holes.

Valdes Praises Culion Leper Colony's Work

With the founding of the Culion Leper Colony, the Philippine government has established here an institution that can count among the best in the world, a model among its kind in the tropics, declared Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, secretary of the department of health and public welfare, at the leprosy conference Tuesday afternoon at the Nurses Home, San Lazaro Hospital.

The health department secretary reaffirmed the government's determination to carry on the fight against leprosy and "drive its last vestige from our shores."

The conference which started at 4 o'clock was attended by about 50 medical officers of the health department and of the United States Army. Demonstrations were made of the various stages of leprosy infections beginning with the incipient lesions in children to all types of leprosy cases among adults.

Red Cross Faces Big Task in P. I.

HONOLULU — A tremendous task faces the American Red Cross in the Philippines, Basil O'Connor, National Red Cross chairman, said Tuesday, according to press dispatches.

"A great piece of work will be required for the civilian population," he declared.

O'Connor added that Philippine relief must be conducted with U. S. funds because United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation is not functioning in that area.

O'Connor will inspect Red Cross facilities at Iwo Jima, Okinawa and other Pacific areas before proceeding to Manila.



DOMESTIC SCENE—*Miss Mary Margaret and Mrs. Harry S. Truman, daughter and wife respectively of new U. S. President do kitchen chores in their Washington apartment before moving into White House.*

Six Caught Using Opium

Six Chinese were last night surprised by police in a house on 360 Elcano, San Nicolas, in the act of smoking opium. Complete smoking paraphernalia, including opium pipe, opium liquids, pipe brush, etc., were taken by the police as evidence, together with P3,069.10 in cash.

Those arrested include Dy Pong, Teng Tit, Pao Pe, Tin Yu, Chua Hua Peng, and Ong Chun Kin.

Allied Captives In Japan Sent Red Cross Aid

WASHINGTON—Another 1,5 tons of relief supplies for Allie prisoners of war held by Japa have been shipped aboard a Rus sian ship to Vladivostok, th American Red Cross announce Tuesday.

The cargo is valued at $1,154, 025. It consists of 115,00 American Red Cross package 112,000 Canadian Red Cro packages; 2,000 Indian foo packages packed by the Cana dian Red Cross; 184 tons o medical supplies and 15 tons o Y.M.C.A. and National Catholi Welfare Conference goods.

About 700 tons of supplies ar in storage in Vladivostok. Ne gotiations have been in progre continuously with the Japanes government to pick up thes supplies for distribution t American and other Allied pri oners of war and civilian in ternees in the far east.

Laborites Okay Coalition Break

BLACKPOOL, ENGLAND—Eleve hundred delegates to the Labo Party's annual congress Tues day unanimously endorsed th executive session's decision t reject Prime Minister Chur chill's proposal that the presen all-party coalition governmen remain in office until the en of the Pacific war, a news dis patch said.

The alternative proposed by Churchill was that labor mem bers remain in government and that the referendum be held as to whether the life of parlia ment should be any longer pro longed was also turned down by labor delegates.

Labor ministers said that they were prepared to carry on in the government until autumn but that they could not agree to any indefinite extension of par liament.

Britain's last general election was held in 1935.

Sampaloc To Celebrate

The barrio of Sta. Clara, Sampaloc, will celebrate its an nual two-day fiesta on May 26 and 27 in honor of its patron saint Sta. Clara, this time as an act of thanksgiving. Hand ball and other games will be played during the two days of festivities.

CHURCHILL RESIGNS POST

Will Pave Way for General Elections

LONDON—Winston Churchill yesterday resigned as Prime Minister, first lord of the treasury and minister of defense, tendering his resignation to the King at Buckingham Palace.

Churchill's not unexpected resignation followed refusal of the Labor Party to continue indefinitely the coalition cabinet formed for a united war prosecution in 1940. His resignation was regarded largely as a formality to clear the way for Britain's general election on July 3, and also for appointment of a "caretaker government" to serve in the interim under Churchill.

Churchill was expected to complete his interim all-conservative government before the House of Commons reassembled next Wednesday.

Parliament will be dissolved officially June 15.

The general election in July will mark Britain's first in the last ten years. It will give Britons their first chance to vote since November 14, 1935, and will also end the longest lived parliament in modern history.

The Labor Party, second most numerous party in Britain, challenged Churchill's domestic leadership, in a conference at Blackpool recently. The Laborites adopted a sweeping reform program calling for an ultimate establishment of a British Socialist Commonwealth.

Britain's opposition, liberal and labor press lampooned Churchill in cartoons yesterday as the campaign for the impending national election got under way.

Britain was able to avoid a wartime election because there is no law calling for elections at special intervals. Instead, an election can be forced at any time by the government in power.

Labor has condemned Churchill for rushing the election, since the prime minister still had sufficient majority to carry on when their members withdrew from the coalition.

FREE Do Not Pay for this Paper

MANILA

Free Philippines

Published Daily except Sunday

Vol. III | Manila, Friday, May 25, 1945 | No. 26

Biddle, Perkins, Wickard Quit Cabinet

WASHINGTON — In the first cabinet reshuffle since taking over office at President Roosevelt's death, Mr. Truman Wednesday announced the following changes:

Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle resigned, to be replaced by Assistant Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark of Texas;

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins resigned, to be replaced by Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington state;

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard resigned, to be replaced by Rep. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico;

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones resigned, to be replaced by the new secretary of agriculture.

Wickard will be appointed rural electrification administrator. The President told a press conference that he had not requested any resignations, but resignations of all cabinet members had been submitted to him to do with as he pleased.

OSMENA AFFIRMS PLEDGES

Says He Will Order Special Session Soon

"Everything Roosevelt told me will be done for the Philippines, the new President has pledged to carry out," President Sergio Osmeña disclosed in a press conference in Malacañan yesterday morning.

President Osmeña said that he was surprised to be called by President Truman on April 19 at ten o'clock, "the very day and hour which Roosevelt set aside for me." President Osmeña recounted that Truman explained that "the notes of Roosevelt show that you were to have a conference with the President of the United States today."

President Osmena said that ten days after he underwent a minor operation, he had "a very interesting conference for three hours with President Roosevelt."

Osmena said: "He did not look tired at all. His mind was so clear. We had luncheon together and we were joking. He even asked me when I was leaving if he could call me Sergio instead of Mr. President all the time. You can imagine how surprised I was when I heard of his death."

President Osmena revealed that it was on his second conference with President Truman that the decision to form the Tydings committee to survey rehabilitation and reconstruction in the Islands was agreed upon. The President said that "Senator Tydings will probably hold a press conference tomorrow and I will say a few things there myself."

(Continued Col. 1 Page 3)

Mindanao Battle Nearly Over as Yank Forces Join

The American forces driving north and south on the Sayre highway of central Mindanao met Wednesday just north of Malaybalay. The juncture completes their grip on the island's road net running from Macajalar bay on the north to Davao on the southeast and to Cotabato on the west coast.

Today's communique from Gen. MacArthur declared "the Mindanao campaign has reached the mopping up stage," with the Japanese forces confined to three principal isolated garrisons. The largest was between the Talomo and Davao rivers south of Davao city, the next biggest enemy group was in the mountains of Bukidnon province east of the Sayre highway, and the third body of Japanese was south of Butuan bay.

More than 500 bombers and fighters supported American ground troops Tuesday in various sectors on Luzon, and the following day more than 100 sorties were flown.

After a two-day layoff, about 90 Liberators ranged over Formosa Monday night and Tuesday. Airfield and barracks at Toshien and Okayama were the principal tar-

(Continued Col. 5 Page 2)

Hitler Died 'Mercy Death' From Injection, Reds Say

Adolf Hitler died in a mercy killing, according to a Russian intelligence report to Allied headquarters, press dispatches said yesterday. The report said that Hitler's physician gave him an injection "of some sort that put him to sleep forever."

The report, submitted by a Russian general, said Hitler had been paralyzed and insane with pain for the last five days of his life.

The Russian official reported he had learned from another doctor that Hitler had been taking several types of injections during the last few years.

Truman Reveals Lend-Lease Supplies Continue to Russia

WASHINGTON—President Truman said at his news conference yesterday that Russia would continue to receive lend-lease supplies during May and that the lend-lease subject was undergoing readjustment which did not mean cancellation.

The president added that lend-lease would be handled in the future in a way best for world peace.

Truman said that although Russia was not fighting Japan, the lend-lease protocol with Russia was still in effect, and that it was entirely legal for lend-lease supplies to continue to move to Russia when they had been allocated by protocol and treaty.

The lend-lease agreement now in effect with Russia extends through June 30, 1945.

Asked whether lend-lease would continue to be supplied to Russia through June, Truman suggested that "we wait and see." He would make no statements on shipments to Russia beyond the month of May.

Marshall Optimistic About Pacific War

NEW YORK—Winning the war against Japan "should not take long" if prosecuted with renewed determination and complete cooperation, said General George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff in an army motion picture entitled "On To Tokyo" reviewed in New York yesterday.

Along with Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower, Henry H. Arnold, Joseph W. Stilwell, Brehon B. Somervell and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Marshall was shown speaking on the screen and answering questions pertaining to the war.

Heaviest Raid on Tokyo

GUAM — More than 550 Super Fortresses—the greatest force yet employed—struck the industrially vital Shinagawa sector of Tokyo yesterday, 21st Bomber Command headquarters announced.

The record raid came exactly six months after 111 Super Forts made their first raid on Japan last November 24. Press dispatches said the Marianas-based armada unloaded 4,500 tons of fire bombs on Tokyo's vulnerable war industries in the early hours of yesterday morning.

The great fleet, led by "pathfinder planes" whose objective was to ignite the target with 100-pound oil bombs, lashed at the industrial suburbs in a steady parade last 105 minutes.

The Shinagawa area lies between the Imperial Palace and the Tama River, containing small industries turning out machine tools, precision instruments, and aircraft parts. It was the 23rd major attack on Tokyo, the 18th on targets within the city proper, and the fifth fire bombing.

Truman Hails Lend-Lease Act as Instrument for Shortening War

WASHINGTON—President Truman, transmitting to Congress the 19th report under the Lend-Lease Act, declared yesterday, "lend-lease and reverse lend-lease must continue as a military necessity to bring an early and complete end to this terrible war."

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In his letter transmitting the report which covered the period ending March 21 of last year, Mr. Truman said the Japanese, like defeated Germany, "must be taught that the peace and security of the world are sacred and not to be broken by an aggressor nation.

"Now all of the might and power of the United States, the British Empire, France, the Netherlands, and our other allies can be brought to bear, together with Chinese forces, against Japan.

"Long and costly as the struggle ahead may be, it has been immeasurably shortened by the system of lend-lease and reverse lend-lease.

"With their help, we are gaining victory over Japan as we have gained victory in Europe, in less time, with less material cost, and with less loss of American and other Allied lives."

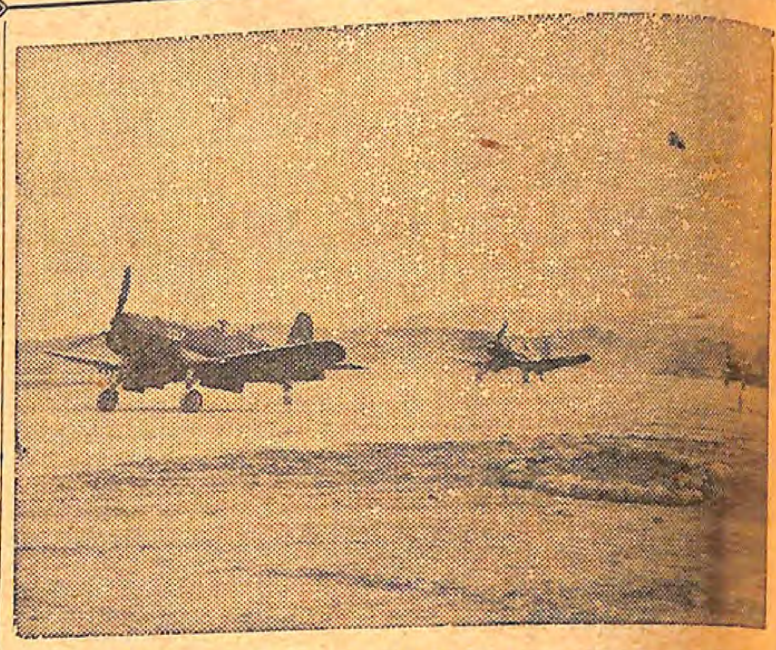
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Marines of the First Division and infantry of the 77th and 96th clamped an arc approximately 1,000 yards outside Shuri. The Marines fought along the west side and the soldiers along the east to pierce Shuri's fortifications in some of the fiercest fighting of the Pacific war.

Sugar Loaf Hill, after Tuesday night's enemy attack was repulsed, was declared officially secure after it had changed hands 11 times in heavy fighting.

Allies Occupy Key North Italian Zone

ROME — The Allied Eighth Army yesterday occupied positions on a line running northward from Trieste to a point five miles east of Gorizia, Allied headquarters announced. Towns occupied during the day included Montespono and Tarnova. The U. S. Army second corps reinforced the Eighth Army and moved into Gorizia.

In London, Reuters quoting the Rome radio, said Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander and Gen. Mark Clark had arrived in Trieste.

Osmeña and Tydings

(Continued from Front Page)

Osmeña stopped over on Guam for two days to visit the headquarters of Pacific Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. He viewed American installations Tuesday on Guam, during an auto trip around the island. He arrived at Guam Monday.

NOTICE

QUIOGUE'S FUNERAL PARLORS ("Burial Squad")—all former laborers are requested to report again. M. V. del Rosario, Manager.

NOTICES

GRAND LODGE OF MASONS of the Philippines—Acting Grand Master Michael Goldenberg will make an official visitation to Moug Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., Parañaque, Gr. Manila, May 26, at 7:00 p.m. Third Degree of Masonry will be conferred by the Grand Lodge; master masons are cordially invited.

GERALD G. WALKER—inform Attys. Nabong and Sese at 324 Lope de Vega St. regarding important documents.

Hernandez Expresses Nation's Grief in Death of Dr. Hayden

WASHINGTON — Secretary Jaime Hernandez, speaking for the Commonwealth government in the absence of President Sergio Osmeña, issued the following statement yesterday on the death of Dr. Joseph Ralston Hayden:

"I am deeply greived in the passing of Dr. Hayden. As former governor and secretary of public instruction and for some time acting governor general of the Philippines, he performed his duties well and nobly as those of us associated with him can well remember.

"His books on the Philippines are known to many. Dr. Hayden had never actually ceased working for the Philippines, even when he was with the War Department. On May 17, 1945 he became special assistant to President Osmeña.

"At the time of his death, he was deep in the problem of rehabilitation. His untimely death has put a stop to his life of continuous service for our country.

"Filipinos who knew him from our President Osmeña, down to the common man who read him and profited by his labor, grieve at his untimely death. His books and works will keep the memory of him long in the minds of the people of the Philippines."

Air Teamwork Cited in China

CHUNGKING—Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of the American forces in China, confirmed the victory won by the Chinese troops in Hunan province where the Japs were halted in their drive on the U. S. 14th Air Force base at Chihkiang, a press dispatch yesterday said.

Wedemeyer said the victory was won by the first real air and ground teamwork demonstrated in the China theater and hailed it as a portent of continuing victories.

Wedemeyer said the most difficult part of the Chihkiang battle was over and that the Japanese have "definitely been halted."

B-29's Guard Fighter Hop

GUAM—A large group of American P-47 Thunderbolt fighter bombers arrived yesterday at Okinawa after a 1300-mile flight on which the Thunderbolts were escorted by four Super Fortresses.

The fighters carry little navigating equipment, and have only enough gasoline to make such a hop if they fly an absolutely straight course. Therefore, the Superforts were sent along to shepherd the fighters and show them the way.

The bombers did the navigating for the Thunderbolts but the Superforts did not land at Okinawa. Instead they circled the island and returned to Tinian.

PARIS—The discharge of special groups of German prisoners who are being released for farm and secretarial work, was announced yesterday by Allied headquarters. The prisoners include disarmed home guard personnel and certain classes of women prisoners.

Malolos Head Is Suspended

Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor ordered yesterday the suspension from office of Mayor Adonais Maclang of Malolos, Bulacan, for alleged abuse of authority and acts unbecoming a public official. The suspension followed a complaint filed against Maclang with the Department of Interior by Purificacion Villegas of Malolos.

The Secretary ordered the mayor to submit his defense within 48 hours after receipt of the order of suspension or face drastic action by the Department.

Only 8-Mile...

(Continued from Front Page)

lian forces, in lieu of hand grenades.

On Monday, more than 60 bombers of the 13th Air Force hit Brunei Bay and other points in western Borneo. Other bombers sank or destroyed three small freighters and set another afire. On Sunday night Philippines-based planes attacked oil installations at Shanghai and sank a 5,000-ton freighter.

Leave Camp Set Up In Manila

To provide servicemen with suitable sleeping quarters while on furlough in Manila, a leave camp has been established to accommodate between 700 and 800 enlisted men. Cots and necessary facilities are available, according to Army officials.

Located east of Santo Tomas University, the camp may be reached by going east on Espeña road, turn right one block west of the MP check station, travel three blocks, then turn left one block. For convenience, the camp telephone is Santa Mesa 438.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

GROWING AWARENESS

This war, as perhaps no other factor could, has focussed American attention forcibly on the Philippines, its problems, its people. Out of the joint struggle against a common enemy, has emerged, on the part of the general American public, admiration for the Filipinos and a growing awareness of responsibility.

Typical of this attitude is a recent expression voiced by the influential Christian Science Monitor. It points out that "the people of the Philippines served, and served well, the cause of the United Nations.

"They never surrendered to the enemy, never lost faith in America.

"Throughout Japanese occupation they kept contact with the Allies, furnishing priceless information on enemy military installations and conditions. Their guerrilla activities are widely known and invaluable in helping the return of American forces to the islands."

"The Americans," the Christian Science Monitor concludes, "should be proud to call these people citizens. A bill now in Congress offers that opportunity."

5 Die, 8 Hurt as Tot Sets Off Buried Shell

Five persons instantly killed and eight others were injured early Monday morning when three-year old Antonia Lineses accidentally stepped on a large shell buried in the yard of her home at 1159 Int. 4 Agno, Malate, the police stated.

Those killed were Antonia herself, Roberto San Antonio, Melquiades Picpic, Santos Picpic and Lucito Reyes, all residing at 1159 Int. Agno.

Injured were: Jesusita Ramilo, Dominador Ramilo, Virginia Ramilo, Angela Caballes, Salvadora Caballes, Teodoro Reyes, Norberto Pascual and Zenaida Sugitan. Angela, Salvadora and Norberto were reported to be in serious condition, the last having been operated on by surgeons of the Philippine General Hospital to which the shell victims have been rushed for treatment.

According to the police, the make of the shell could not be ascertained.

VICTORY VERSES



"Foreign Affairs" Group Changes Name

The Foreign Policy Association of the Philippines, meeting Wednesday, decided to change its name to Philippine Academy of Foreign Affairs and elected new officers, it was reported yesterday.

Dr. Bernabe Africa, former professor of the University of the Philippines, was elected president and Lorenzo Sumulong, Manila lawyer, vice president.

The other officers elected were: Manuel Enverga, secretary; Dr. Andres Castillo, director of research; Dr. Adeudato J. Agbayani, director of publications and public relations; Dr. Victoriano Diamonon, director of legislation; Enrique Palma, treasurer; Dr. Alberto Reyes, auditor; and Dominador B. Ambrosio and Jose Ma. Espino, directors-at-large.

Valuable Instruments Taken From Institute

Unknown individuals believed to have gained entrance into the Institute of Hygiene on Herran street, Malate, sometime between April 1 and May 21, carried off 15 microscopes and 2 transits belonging to the School of Forestry, Paterno Santos of the University of the Philippines reported to the police yesterday.

According to Santos, the theft was discovered Monday when an inventory was made of the property kept for safekeeping in the Institute of Hygiene.

300 NAMED NOTARIES

More than 300 Manila lawyers have been commissioned as notaries by Judge Mamerto Roxas of the city court of first instance, according to L. Pasicolan, clerk of court. A daily average of 50 applications are filed with the office of the clerk of court, official records revealed.

Doenitz, Entire High Command, Stripped of Temporary Reins

FLENSBURG, GERMANY — Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, and all members of his acting German government and the entire German High Command were taken into custody as prisoners of war by Allied authorities yesterday, a news dispatch reported.

The prisoners were summoned to the Allied headquarters command ship *S. S. Patria* by Maj. Gen. Lowell W. Rooks, deputy chief of staff to General Eisenhower, and informed that the supreme Allied commander had ordered them arrested and the German government disbanded.

Among the prisoners, in addition to Doenitz, were Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high German command who signed the capitulation in Berlin, Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, chief of staff who signed the German surrender at Rheims and Admiral Von Friedeberg. Keitel was revealed to have been in custody as a war prisoner since May 14.

Rooks, addressing the prisoners on the ship informed them that the action was taken under instructions from Supreme Commander General Eisenhower "in concert with the Soviet High Command" and that "each of you is to consider himself a prisoner of war from this moment."

The dissolution of Doenitz's regime came after the disclosure that the Allied control party had been organized to supervise the Flensburg operations.

The Allied headquarters made it plain that the Flensburg German regime had been used as a temporary instrument to expedite the surrender of the Germans. It also added that those arrested included 300 officers and a number of civilians.



GI JOES' JOE—*Here is the most recent portrait of Ernie Pyle, noted American war correspondent, who was killed in the Ryukyus by Japanese machinegun fire.*

Iloilo Guerrilla Notes Losing Value

The guerrilla emergency note in Iloilo province is fast losing its value, according to Juan Buenafe, acting manager and chairman of the Iloilo currency committee and ex-assistant manager of the Philippine National Bank in that province, who arrived in Manila last Tuesday.

Buenafe said the present exchange in Iloilo is 10 guerrilla notes to ₱1 victory currency. It is difficult to purchase commodities in that province with emergency notes because the people are reluctant to accept them. They prefer the victory money brought by the American liberation forces to the province.

Buenafe said that the prices of foodstuffs in Iloilo are as high as those of Manila.

SOLDIER KILLS SELF

Emilio Martin, 22, soldier from Camp Murphy, committed suicide Monday afternoon by using his fatigue uniform to hang himself, it was reported by the police yesterday.

Famed Oklahoma Musical Coming Here to Base X

"Oklahoma," the immortal musical comedy still playing to sell-out audiences on Broadway, will arrive at Base X in the near future, according to announcement by the Special Services Officer. The production will come here as a USO-Camp Shows unabridged presentation, with the largest cast ever sent overseas.

"Oklahoma" is famous for its brilliant music, dancing, costuming and scenery. The overseas version was produced under direction of the New York Theater Guild.

Jaranilla Appoints Justices in Batangas

Eight peace justices for Batangas province were appointed last week by Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice. Following are the new appointees:

Adriano Gonzales, Taysan and Lobo; Pedro Katigbak, Tanauan; Arsenio Lopez, San Juan; Cirilo Baylosis, Calatagan; Pedro Muñoz, Batangas; Lorenzo Aguila, San Luis, Cuenca and Alitagtag; Lorenzo Brotonel, Balayan and Calaca; and Teofilo de Guia, Bauan.

Col. Parks Heads City Health Bureau

Lt. Col. Lorenzo L. Parks, M. C., has been appointed director of the city health department under supervision of the civil affairs section of the U. S. Army, it was reported yesterday.

He succeeds Colonel Maurice C. Pincoffs who is leaving for the United States. Lt. Col. Parks was former assistant director of the department. Before his coming to the Philippines, he served in the Solomons and New Guinea.

Women to Aid Labor Drives

The National Federation of Women's Clubs decided at a recent meeting to help the United States Army recruit labor, it was revealed yesterday.

Members of the Federation in Manila have been advised to contact unemployed residents for the purpose of having them apply for work in the Army as laborers.

As mail facilities for the provinces are available, the National Federation of Women's Clubs will also communicate with provincial chapters to help procure labor for the Army, it was reported.

Mindanao Battle...

(Continued from Front Page)

gets. About 20 B-25s hit trains and strafed troops and also bombed an oil plant near Kagi and an alcohol plant at Kizan.

Monday night, two B-24s sank a 3,000-ton freighter transport and two other freighters of 2,000 and 1,000 tons in the mouth of the Yangtze river. On Wednesday, Navy Privateer bombers destroyed nine landing craft beached about 60 miles north of Foochow.

Australian troops have killed an additional 1,091 of the enemy and have captured 57 on New Guinea, Bougainville and New Britain. Inland from Wewak, they captured 95 abandoned machine guns on Tuesday.

U.S. Population Booms

WASHINGTON — The population of the United States has jumped to 138,955, 469, representing an increase of five percent in the last five years and four-fifths as great as the entire increase in the preceding 10 years, the U. S. Census Bureau, announced yesterday.

Total population, as of the first of this year, includes men in the armed services. The period of greatest growth since 1940 was during the last half of 1942, when there were 981,000 births.

The increase also was helped by larger immigration quotas, the census bureau said.

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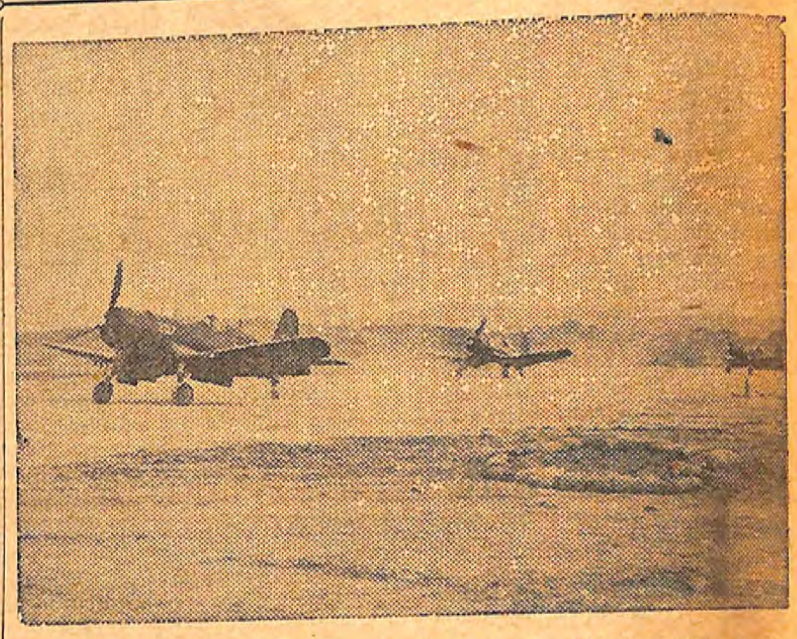
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Osmeña and Tydings

(Continued from Front Page)

Osmeña stopped over on Guam for two days to visit the headquarters of Pacific Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. He viewed American installations Tuesday on Guam, during an auto trip around the island. He arrived at Guam Monday.

NOTICE

QUIOGUE'S FUNERAL PARLORS ("Burial Squad")—all former laborers are requested to report again. M. V. del Rosario, Manager.

NOTICES

GRAND LODGE OF MASONS of the Philippines—Acting Grand Master Michael Goldenberg will make an official visitation to Moug Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., Parañaque, Gr. Manila, May 26, at 7:00 p.m. Third Degree of Masonry will be conferred by the Grand Lodge; master masons are cordially invited.

GERALD G. WALKER—inform Attys. Nabong and Sese at 324 Lope de Vega St. regarding important documents.

Hernandez Expresses Nation's Grief in Death of Dr. Hayden

WASHINGTON — Secretary Jaime Hernandez, speaking for the Commonwealth government in the absence of President Sergio Osmeña, issued the following statement yesterday on the death of Dr. Joseph Ralston Hayden:

"I am deeply greived in the passing of Dr. Hayden. As former governor and secretary of public instruction and for some time acting governor general of the Philippines, he performed his duties well and nobly as those of us associated with him can well remember.

"His books on the Philippines are known to many. Dr. Hayden had never actually ceased working for the Philippines, even when he was with the War Department. On May 17, 1945 he became special assistant to President Osmeña.

"At the time of his death, he was deep in the problem of rehabilitation. His untimely death has put a stop to his life of continuous service for our country.

"Filipinos who knew him from our President Osmeña, down to the common man who read him and profited by his labor, grieve at his untimely death. His books and works will keep the memory of him long in the minds of the people of the Philippines."

Air Teamwork Cited in China

CHUNGKING—Gen. Albert O. Wedemeyer, commander of the American forces in China, confirmed the victory won by the Chinese troops in Hunan province where the Japs were halted in their drive on the U. S. 14th Air Force base at Chihkiang, a press dispatch yesterday said.

Wedemeyer said the victory was won by the first real air and ground teamwork demonstrated in the China theater and hailed it as a portent of continuing victories.

Wedemeyer said the most difficult part of the Chihkiang battle was over and that the Japanese have "definitely been halted."

B-29's Guard Fighter Hop

GUAM—A large group of American P-47 Thunderbolt fighter bombers arrived yesterday at Okinawa after a 1300-mile flight on which the Thunderbolts were escorted by four Super Fortresses.

The fighters carry little navigating equipment, and have only enough gasoline to make such a hop if they fly an absolutely straight course. Therefore, the Superforts were sent along to shepherd the fighters and show them the way.

The bombers did the navigating for the Thunderbolts but the Superforts did not land at Okinawa. Instead they circled the island and returned to Tinian.

PARIS—The discharge of special groups of German prisoners who are being released for farm and secretarial work, was announced yesterday by Allied headquarters. The prisoners include disarmed home guard personnel and certain classes of women prisoners.

Malolos Head Is Suspended

Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor ordered yesterday the suspension from office of Mayor Adonais Maclang of Malolos, Bulacan, for alleged abuse of authority and acts unbecoming a public official. The suspension followed a complaint filed against Maclang with the Department of Interior by Purificacion Villegas of Malolos.

The Secretary ordered the mayor to submit his defense within 48 hours after receipt of the order of suspension or face drastic action by the Department.

Only 8-Mile . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

lian forces, in lieu of hand grenades.

On Monday, more than 60 bombers of the 13th Air Force hit Brunei Bay and other points in western Borneo. Other bombers sank or destroyed three small freighters and set another afire. On Sunday night Philippines-based planes attacked oil installations at Shanghai and sank a 5,000-ton freighter.

Leave Camp Set Up In Manila

To provide servicemen with suitable sleeping quarters while on furlough in Manila, a leave camp has been established to accommodate between 700 and 800 enlisted men. Cots and necessary facilities are available, according to Army officials.

Located east of Santo Tomas University, the camp may be reached by going east on Espeña road, turn right one block west of the MP check station, travel three blocks, then turn left one block. For convenience, the camp telephone is Santa Mesa 438.

Details on 800-Mile an Hour Plane Revealed

Meet the Commission—

Daniel S. Brierley

(This is another of a series of biographical sketches of members of President Truman's nine-man U. S. commission to the Philippines)

Daniel S. Brierley was appointed director of the maintenance and repairs division of the U. S. Maritime Commission, December 15, 1938. The appointment followed 30 years of experience in shipping and rebuilding industry.

Before that he had been director of the technical division of the Maritime Commission. Previous to that, he served as chief of the construction and maintenance division of the U. S. Shipping Board Merchant Fleet corporation.

Brierley, 46, was born in Chelsea, Mass., attended high school and took a special course at the U. S. Naval Academy. He holds a U. S. chief engineer's license, ocean unlimited. Brierley started his career in 1907 as an apprentice machinist and ship fitter at the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine, and rapidly progressed to higher duties.

During the last war he was employed in the Bureau of Steam Engineering in the Navy Department. He was also assistant engineer officer of the *U. S. S. Illinois* and an engineer officer of the *U. S. S. Semmes*, serving as a navy lieutenant.

After the war, Brierley became assistant head of the fuel conservation section for the U. S. Shipping Board. Later he managed branch offices of the maintenance and repair divisions in various cities. He was also resident surveyor for the U. S. Salvage Association, Baltimore, Md., where he was also employed as a marine surveyor and consulting engineer.

Osmena Affirms...

(Continued from Front Page)

When asked when Philippine Congress would be convened, the President said that he understood that the 100-day regular session expires today. "But," he added, "you can quote me on this: I'll call them in special session in eight or ten days."

President Osmena also revealed that in America and in the minds of most American leaders, "independence is a settled question." When asked if the date of independence had already been fixed, he said: "That will be agreed upon by both nations but it won't be later than July 1946."

When asked if the survey of the Tydings committee might affect the date of independence, the President explained that the object of the Tydings mission was "mainly in the economic field."

Regarding the question of military and naval bases in the Philippines for the United States, the President said that he was in favor of it. "I am ready to take this matter up with the people because I think it will be to the mutual advantage of both countries. I have always been in favor of it even since before."

He revealed that he was impressed with the progress being made in Guam and the fantastic might of that naval base. "It is tremendous and the stronger they make it the better for us."

The President also stated that regarding the rights of Americans in the Philippines after independence, he wants Americans to feel that "the Philippines is also their home." He said "there is a special relationship between the two countries."

When asked what position Roxas would hold in the government, the President replied that Roxas has several choices. He indicated that in the United States, most people prefer to wear the uniform. "Senators have left Congress to join the Army."

The President said that he learned an important thing from President Truman: to see everybody but to see them for only a very short time. "Ten minutes," he said.

SWEDEN "HELPS"

STOCKHOLM—About 75 U. S. heavy bombers, forced to land in Sweden during the war, will be flown back to America as soon as they are repaired, an American military attache was quoted as saying here yesterday.

Large Food Shipment Expected in September

A large shipment of food from the United States for distribution in the Philippines is expected to arrive in Manila sometime next September, it was learned from Sec. Tomas Confesor yesterday.

According to Secretary Confesor, this food will be distributed through the Emergency Control Board.

New U.S. Fighter Is Jet-Propelled

WASHINGTON—Despite secrecy surrounding America's jet-propelled P-80—the world's fastest plane—there is a continuing increase in production of the startling "Hush Hush" craft, Bob Considine, International News Service writer disclosed recently.

The fastest aircraft yet to be built is called "Shooting Star" and is reported, unofficially, to have a top speed of 800 miles an hour, capable of climbing higher than any other plane, and a range comparable to that of the best propeller-driven fighter.

Aerodynamically it is the cleanest plane ever built. It not only "climbs like a homesick angel" but cuts through the air on a level flight as would a knife.

The "Shooting Star" has no such obstructions as a propeller radiator cooling system, protruding exhaust pipes or superchargers. It is painted the color of skimmed milk, with no rivets showing or felt through its slick veneer.

The new mechanical marvel of the air already is a legend because of its great speed. Those who have viewed it, whizzing over head at low level, say that the average person instinctively looks the wrong way for the plane to stop. The reason for this is that at top speed the sound of an approaching plane follows instead of precedes the stop. The P-80 makes a noise in the air something like that of a loud oil furnace.

It isn't necessary to warm up a P-80. A single spark plug puts its engine in operation. The engine is mounted behind the pilot's comfortable compartment. It sucks air through scoops, mixes air with the kerosene fuel, ignites and compresses it, and eventually ejects it from the tail of the plane. Unlike a P-59 and German and English jet planes, a P-80 gives off no smoke.

The "Shooting Star" has no vibration, can increase speed greatly without a quiver, and can climb just about vertically. Curiously enough, it takes oxygen rather slowly, picking up speed as the air grows thinner.

A veteran flier of the 14th Air Force said, after his first flight, that the P-80 "was easy to fly", explaining that it is so smooth and quiet "that you can talk in a normal voice with the engine going full blast."

The "Shooting Star" made a practice pass at a B-29 recently, coming in so fast that not one man on the Superfort saw the plane approach or disappear.

It was disclosed that the "Shooting Star" isn't measured by horsepower but by pounds of thrust and that it has no ignition system. A red hot plug continually ignites the kerosene and air, producing constant power and no chugging.

Will Rebuild Ruined Cities

"Though most of the big towns in Mindanao and Sulu were destroyed, including its flourishing industries, as a result of military operations, we shall rebuild them and make them more progressive than they used to be," Commissioner Teopisto Guingona of Mindanao and Sulu declared in Malacañan yesterday.

Mindanao, being the future granary of the country, will no doubt attract the attention of investors after complete peace has returned, Guingona said. It will be one of most important business centers in the Philippines on account of its unlimited production of high quality hemp, copra, rice, ramie and livestock, he added.

Guingona said that before the outbreak of the war Mindanao had a population of a little more than 3,000,000 people. There is enough room in that island for even 20,000,000 more people, he said. After the war, the government will resume its campaign of attracting settlers and immigrants to Mindanao to populate the vast stretches of fertile lands that have lain idle all these years.

Fiesta Planned

A two-day "victory celebration in honor of liberation forces" will be at General Trias, Cavite, on May 26 and 27, under the auspices of the Magirog Division of the Cavite United Free Guerrilla Forces.

Cotabato Farm Project Left Virtually Intact

Koronadal Valley in Cotabato province, Mindanao, the biggest agricultural project of the Commonwealth government before the outbreak of the war, was not destroyed, according to Teopisto Guingona, commissioner for Mindanao and Sulu.

Guingona who came to Manila for a series of conferences with high government officials said he was in Cotabato shortly before he left for the city. Although the production in the "Happy Valley" had been greatly reduced, more than 10,000 settlers continued with their work and raised sufficient crops for their livelihood.

Maj. Gen. Paulino Santos, superintendent, who left the valley about a year ago to accept a high position in the puppet government, has not been heard from.

Bernardo Torres, the assistant superintendent, abandoned the colony when he accepted a position as provincial governor of Leyte during the Japanese regime. Torres is detained in Tacloban pending final disposition of his case.

Guingona said that work in Koronadal will be resumed and production of more crops will be given impetus. Before the war, the colony was self-sufficient.

TRUMAN TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON —President Truman will visit San Francisco and address the final plenary session of the United Nations Conference, Secretary of State Stettinius announced yesterday, according to a news dispatch.



OKINAWA REFUGEE—*Little Okinawa girl munches piece of sugar cane in refugee camp under American supervision.*

4 More Held In Pasay Probe

Four more persons, Emilio Gomez, Francisco Espiritu, Gabriel Ramirez and Marcelino Sta. Maria, were named in two separate informations filed by the city fiscal's office, charging Pasay Assistant Mayor Nicanor J. V. Santos and 8 others with murder.

The 13 men are accused of the murder of the De Leon brothers, Renato and Manuel. The two cases will come up for trial in the court of Judge Lorenzo M. Tañada on Monday.

7 Peace Justices Named in Mindoro

Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice appointed last week seven justices of the peace to preside over the municipal courts of Mindoro. The new appointees are:

Eleno Kahayon, Calapan; Augusto Valencia, Pinamalayan and Bongabong; Francisco Gamboa, Mansalay; Calixto Martinez, Sablayan; Cipriano Liboro, Mamburao and Paluan; Bienvenido Cobarrubias, Ilog and Puerto Galera; and Vicente Leid, San Teodoro and Baco.

Reynaldo Leuterio and Cristino Paras were appointed provincial sheriff and deputy clerk of court, respectively.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Friday, May 25, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
Manila, 1250 Kc.	**50 Watts 1400 Kc.**
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	6.00 Yawn Patrol
8.15 Program Preview	p.m.
8.20 Morning Melodies	1.00 Sacktime
8.30 Early Morning News	6.30 It Pays To Be Ignorant
8.45 Music	7.00 James Melton
9.00 Sign Off	7.30 Mail Call
12.00 Noon—Civic Service Program	8.30 Jimmy Durante
p.m.	9.00 Dinah Shore
12.15 Music	9 30 Suspense
12.30 Voice of Freedom (News)	News Roundups: 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade	Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.
1.00 Music and Opinions	
2.00 Sign Off	

Russian Army Steps Up Training

MOSCOW—The Red Army is now in the midst of the greatest training period in its 27 years existence, a press dispatch said yesterday.

Reports from far flung Russian garrisons of Siberia have disclosed that there is under way an intensive schedule of practice in marching, firing, military tactics and strategy by Red Army personnel.

The official Red Army newspaper, **Red Star,** was quoted by the dispatch as saying, "a serious, thorough, all around training period has replaced war," adding:

"Relying on the experience learned in battle, commanders are called upon to stiffen and improve scheduled tactics learned in contemporary actions."

It was reported that the Red Army's training is being carried out in Russian garrisons in Berlin, Budapest, Vienna and that those garrisons are helping to rebuild the cities.



LUZON GENERAL—*Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins commands U. S. 25th Division on Luzon battlefront.*

To Transform Okinawa Into One Of Greatest Air Bases in World

OKINAWA—Okinawa will be made one of the largest air bases in the world and the Army and Navy have a development program already under way for that purpose, a press dispatch said yesterday.

The Japanese are making a feeble effort to bomb American-held Okinawan airfields but they are neither delaying the development program nor disrupting the normal operations, the dispatch disclosed.

The Japanese know that Okinawa is being developed as a springboard from which the final battle of the Pacific war will be launched. What they do not know is how long it will take American ingenuity to convert this strategic island into a base which will heavily contribute to their complete destruction.

In 50 days, Navy Seabees and army engineers have changed Okinawa's landscape so much that even natives get lost on new roads and scarcely recognize their own countryside.

U. S. construction units have undertaken the biggest single military construction job of the war, including Europe. It involves enough engineering troops to make a small army.

Commander Wallace M. Dillon, overall director of the airfield development said the program was being increased daily as Okinawa's possibilities became more and more apparent. Dillon said:

"This island will have more airfields than any which we have taken before in the Pacific. The airstrips will be of semi-permanent construction strong enough for our military operations," adding.

"The airbase, which will be one of the largest in the world will also possess a seaplane base and will be one of the best equipped in the Pacific."

Jap Prisoners Get Religious Freedom

HONOLULU—Japanese on captured Pacific islands have experienced religious freedom since the arrival of U. S. troops, according to Col. O. J. Cohee, Theater Chaplain of the U. S. Army Forces in the Pacific, a Wednesday news dispatch said.

Islanders throughout the Pacific islands may worship in whatever way they please but the fact is a high proportion of them have adopted Christianity in past years from missionaries, mostly from Britain and the United States, Cohee said.

He added that Japanese Budhists on Saipan, for example, are free to worship at their own services conducted by priests of their own faith.

Yanks Slosh Ahead Through Rains in New Okinawa Drive

GUAM—In twin drives t turn the buckling Japanes Okinawa line from the rea U. S. 10th Army soldiers an marines, battling through thic mud, swept almost a mil southward beyond capture Yonabaru and pushed south east of Naha, yesterday's Pa cific Fleet communique said.

Seventh Division doughboy poured through Yonabaru in cold, drenching rain to seiz the dominating hills on the eas coast of Okinawa threatenin the central Japanese fortres city of Shuri.

In these adverse conditions the 7th infantry expanded it positions south of Yonabaru capturing a hill south of Tair town and another elevatio west of Yonabaru. There wa sharp fighting during which the 32nd and 104th regiment led the attack.

Goering, Von Rundstedt Reported Taken to Britain

LONDON—Hermann Goering and Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt, former German commander in the west, have been brought to Britain, an unconfirmed news dispatch reported yesterday.

The dispatch said that the two men were brought separately to England.

Former puppet premier of Norway, Vidkun Quisling, will be charged with treason at a preliminary hearing, Norway's attorney general, Sven Arntzen, said Wednesday, according to a news dispatch.

The state prosecutor said the charge would be temporary, and would be made only to hold Quisling in jail until trial time. Then the charge may be changed upon investigation of material to be presented by the state.

The trial of 89-year old former Vichy chief of state, Marshal Petain, on treason charges is expected to start in June, a Ministry of Justice official declared yesterday.

Meanwhile, a War Crimes Commission spokesman in London said that thousands of persons, including some Japanese, were labeled war criminals by the commission.

There has been no official announcement of the exact number but the spokesman indicated that at least 3,000 have been indicted so far.

New FDR Stamps Will Go on Sale

WASHINGTON—Franklin D. Roosevelt's portrait will be on the new issue of the one, two, three and five cent stamps, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced yesterday.

The first issue will be on three cent stamps on sale June 27. These stamps will be the first issue by this country with Roosevelt's picture.

Other stamps' denominations will have pictures of Roosevelt's Hyde Park home and the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Georgia.

The late President's portrait has appeared on stamps by Brazil, Turkey and Guatemala.

Shoot Guilty Nazi Heads, Devers Says

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY — Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the U. S. Sixth Army Group, yesterday said, "Nazi leaders should be legally tried and if found guilty shot," according to James Kilgallen of International News Service.

Devers added:

"We have got the German army. But we have got to get all members of the Gestapo who put those unfortunate people in concentration camps. We must destroy the Gestapo type of mentality."

First Army General Arrives in States

NEW YORK—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the U. S. First Army, landed at La Guardia Field yesterday, the first of the victorious American four-star generals to return from Europe.

The First Army will be the first U. S. fighting force in Europe to be re-deployed to the Pacific, the War Department announced this week.

Ecuador Cooperates In War Against Japs

GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR—Ecuador has been in a state of war with Japan since the attack on Pearl Harbor, a formal declaration signed by Ecuador's president and his cabinet asserted, according to the *New York Times.*

Streicher, Jew-Baiting Nazi Gauleiter, Caught by Yanks

BERCHTESGADEN, BAVARIA — Julius Streicher, former gauleiter of the German province of Franconia, and bitter anti-semite in Hitler's Nazi regime, was captured yesterday on a farm in the Bavarian hills by officers of a U. S. airborne division.

Seized near Waldring, about 40 miles west of Berchtesgaden, Streicher was turned over to the U. S. 15th Corps in the same general area where Goering and other Nazi leaders were lately seized.

Gen. Ritter Von Epp, one time minister for the German colonies, later governor general of Bavaria and defender of Munich, was also said to be in custody.

Epp had been reported among those in the Goering party after their surrender on Scholos Fischorn on Zeller Zee.

With the capture of Streicher Heinrich Himmler and Joachim Von Ribbentrop are among the foremost top Nazis still at large.

OFF TO MOSCOW

WASHINGTON—Harry Hopkins, confidential adviser to President Truman, has left for Moscow on a special mission for the president to confer with Marshal Stalin on mutual U.S.-Soviet interest, the White House announced yesterday.

Japs Throttle All Speech

SAN FRANCISCO—In a sweeping move equalling the worst restrictions clamped down on Germany during the height of Hitler's regime, the procurator general of Japan yesterday demanded rigid "control of speech" and "indiscriminate arrests" of all violators.

This announcement was coupled with an admission that "peace agitation" was spreading throughout the homeland, plus uneasiness over Germany's surrender, and the "increasing free intensity of enemy raids."

According to Domei, as recorded by Federal Communications Commission monitors here, a complete muzzling of all Japanese thinking was proposed by Procurator General Nakano, at a meeting of presidents of the Japanese court of appeals and chief public procurators called by Premier Suzuki.

Nakano said, in part:

"In regard to ideological violations, the first thing to be stressed is control of speech and action agitating peace. There is a tendency toward speech agitation and speech on the criticalness of war, sharp changes in international relations and increasing free intensity of enemy raids.

"Arrests should be made in cases of any speech which might cause discord. Arrests should be made indiscriminately and these violations should be checked immediately. The recent state of moral corruption cannot be ignored."

He also emphasized critical food shortages, and called for a severe crackdown on hoarding. "Present economic conditions," he admitted, "allow for no optimism, and this year's food conditions call for due consideration."

NOTICES

JUAN V. BORRA — inform Cpl. George Murcia, PCAU No. 4, Tayuman, Tondo.

LOS CASANOVAS — members will celebrate their May Festival party at GO Jun Residence, San Nicolas, on May 30.

LOST

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG, May 3, about Nat'l Highway No. 3 around Bocaue—finder contact Parade Exchange, 112th Reg. Combat Team.

HIMMLER KILLS SELF AT ALLIED PRISON

MANILA
Free Philippines

Published Daily except Sunday

FREE Do Not Pay for this Paper

Vol. III | Manila, Saturday, May 26, 1945 | No. 27

National Elections Slated in November

BULLETIN

National elections will be held next November in the Philippines, President Osmena revealed late yesterday, during the course of a press conference conducted by Sen. Millard Tydings in Manila. No previous intimation of an election this year had been made by the Commonwealth government.

★ ★ ★

Sen. Millard E. Tydings, head of the special mission to the Philippines, yesterday told a press conference here that his delegation will formulate a long-range program on all matters relating to Philippine-American relations to be presented to the President of the United States, in view of pending independence of the Philippines on or before July 4.

President Osmeña sat beside Senator Tydings during the entire conference.

Among matters to be taken up by the presidential mission is the determination of the exact date of independence, the program to be adopted by the United States in assisting the Philippines, and the immediate steps to be taken to help the Filipinos at this time without interfering with the war effort.

As regards financial assistance to the Philippines, Senator Tydings said that matter is up to the U. S. Congress. Sen. Tydings was confident that Congress will understand the situation in this country, but he pointed out that the mission was not here to make promises.

Senator Tydings said he and his fellow-members of the dele-

(Continued on Page 4)

Americans Take All Six Airdromes in Davao Area

All six airdromes in the Davao area of Mindanao are now in American hands. Today's communique of Gen. MacArthur announced that on Wednesday units of the American 24th Division took Licanan airfield 15 miles north of Davao city and pressed rapidly inland.

Wednesday and Thursday, Philippine Army forces took the towns of Infanta and Misua on the Luzon east coast of Infanta peninsula. The Philippine troops, who landed on the peninsula several days ago, joined forces with the First Cavalry near Misua to complete control of the peninsula.

Elsewhere on Luzon, the 32nd Division on Wednesday broke a strong pocket of Japanese resistance at Imugan on the Villa Verde trail and opened the trail in less than three miles of Santa Fe at the southern end of the Cagayan valley.

Wednesday night, the Australian forces repulsed several small Japanese counter-attacks on Tarakan.

Asiatic coast blockade planes bombed air installations at Canton, an oil depot at Shanghai and sank a medium sized tanker by strafing.

ADMIRAL KILLS SELF TOO

PARIS — Admiral George von Friedeburg, last commander of the German navy, committed suicide Wednesday afternoon by taking poison at his home in Flensburg, Germany, it was officially announced.

More Americans Penetrate Okinawa

GUAM—The Sixth Marines Division reinforced its forces fighting inside the capital city of Naha yesterday, throwing 2 bridges over the Asato river under sharp enemy fire, Pacific Fleet headquarters said.

One was of sufficient size to accommodate vehicles bringing supplies for expanding the bridgehead inside the ruined capital.

To the east, the developing isolation of Shuri was putting the U. S. 10th Army soldiers and marines in a position to complete the American occupation of Okinawa by driving on the south quarter of the island.

BULLETIN

NORTH PACIFIC U. S. NAVAL HEADQUARTERS—A United States naval task force, prowling along the Kurile Islands north of Japan last Sunday, steamed into Suribachi Bay on the east coast of Paramushiro and for 30 minutes shelled the Japanese garrison and air installations.

Japanese Warships Land Troops On Crucial Chinese Coast Sector

CHUNGKING—Several Japanese warships, fully loaded with troops, landed soldiers Tuesday at a point northeast of Foochow, recaptured by the Chinese from the enemy last week, according to the Chinese High Command communique.

The Japanese action is an attempt to regain the important coastal area and to save their soldiers who fled northward when the Chinese forces liberated Lienkong. The communique said that Chinese troops, with the cooperation of local volunteers, were checking enemy attacks in this area.

According to a press dispatch, the Japanese forces landed at Siapu along the Chinese-held area of the coast 40 miles northeast of Loyuan.

Swallows Cyanide During Examination

PARIS — Heinrich Himmler, No. 1 Nazi war criminal, and once dreaded Gestapo "hangman", committed suicide at British Second Army headquarters in Luenburg Wednesday night, Allied headquarters officially announced yesterday.

Himmler killed himself in a British military prison by swallowing fatal dose of cyanide of potassium when brought in for routine examination by army physicians. He was said to have hidden a tiny vial of the poison in his mouth for three days.

A medical officer forced him to open his mouth but Himmler quickly bit off the neck of the vial after boasting that he was the dreaded hangman hunted for more than two weeks by three Allied Armies.



Heinrich Himmler

Several weeks ago Himmler undertook peace negotiations with the United States and Great Britain but the offer was refused.

Himmler's record of brutality was unmatched in any history of war crimes. It was Himmler who ordered the Lidice massacre in which not a single inhabitant of the Czech village was left alive.

Notorious for his cruelty and vanity, Himmler was the most hated and feared man in Germany. He was a fanatic on "Aryan" supremacy, on advocating the need for prolific breeding of a "master race" and for devising sadistic methods of espionage and torture.

U.S. Treasury Slaps Freeze Controls on Filipino Funds

WASHINGTON — Treasury officials yesterday announced establishment of a Philippine office of foreign funds control, in the U. S. Treasury, with an officer who will serve in Manila as senior treasury representative.

This will be preliminary to important financial developments such as reopening of Philippine banks, it was announced.

Through a freezing control imposed yesterday, the Treasury took steps against collaborationists, press dispatches said.

American Treasury officials said frankly that they did not know all the facts regarding the financial situation in the Philippines.

They expect to relax controls as fast as they reasonably can. Observers emphasized that the new regulations made by the American government were in no way designed to interfere with rehabilitation or reconstruction.

700,000 Fire Bombs Level Tokyo Section

GUAM—American pilots returning from Thursday morning's record 550-Super Fortress strike at Tokyo's Shinagawa industrial section revealed fires spreading through the city's heart were visible 200 miles away.

The entire Tokyo water front area, one pilot said, was ablaze under glowing smoke from 700,000 fire bombs unloaded during the 105-minute raid.

Total tonnage dropped amounted to 4,500 tons, in the greatest Super Fortress attack of the war.

Flyers said a brilliant moon and ring of oil fires set by "pathfinder" planes illuminated the target area, crowded with highly-inflammable shops.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Power, commander of Super Forts based on Guam, commented: "Results thus far look very good."

Fighter opposition was varied, but anti-aircraft fire was concentrated, press dispatches said. Huge fires, punctuated with flashes indicated

(Continued on Page 3)

Turner Is Promoted To Full Admiral Rank

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday approved the promotion of Vice Admiral Richmond J. Turner, commander of the U. S. Pacific Fleet's amphibious forces to the rank of full admiral, a news dispatch said.

Turner directed American landings on Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa.

Big U. S. Navy Base Returned to British

LONDON—A huge U. S. naval base at Roseneath where American ships and sailors were prepared for two invasions, is being returned to the British, United States naval headquarters announced yesterday.

Traffic Deaths Rise Seriously

Sixteen persons were killed and 92 injured in motor vehicle accidents here during the first 23 days of this month, the Manila police department reported yesterday.

Wednesday's list alone showed five persons were killed and 6 were injured.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

DITORIAL

THE RUSSIAN ARMIES

Russia, America's powerful ally during the Battle of Europe, nd a working partner in the United Nations effort to secure a sting peace, continues to maintain her victorious armies.

There has been no general demobilization, no swift cutback om war to peace. Recent news dispatches, on the contrary, eveal that "the Red Army is now in the midst of the greatest aining period in its existence."

This is especially true, according to dispatches, of far-flung oviet garrisons in Siberia, where Russian territory borders on apan's conquests in Manchuria.

Against a backdrop of long-strained relations between apan and the Soviet, these military maneuvers of Russia's iberian troops take on added significance.

The armies which absorbed the full force of the Wermacht t its prime, which rolled the Germans back from Stalingrad to erlin under the grimmest possible conditions, and which fed, aintained, and supplied the largest fighting force in Europe ver vast land distances—these armies under Josef Stalin will ear watching in the months to come.

Patterson Pledges Speedup In Offensive Against Japs

WASHINGTON—Acting Secretary of War, Robert Patterson, yesterday told a press conference that the United States is "taking steps to bring the full weight of American military power to bear upon Japan."

Patterson described the arrival in the United States of General Courtney Hodges, commander of the First Army, and reassignment of that army to Pacific operations as an "index of current activities and future developments."

The acting secretary of war paid tribute to the brilliant record of the First Army in Europe, saying its "professional accomplishments and the courage and skill of its officers and men are second to none."

Reviewing operations in the Pacific, Patterson said, "liquidation of the enemy in the Philippines is proceeding with comparative swiftness. The fanatical Japanese defense of Okinawa cannot hold out a great deal longer."

Patterson added: "The Allied victory in Burma has been emphasized by the swift development of mopping up operations, while in central and south China the Chinese have substantially improved their positions."

Discussing forces in the Pacific, Patterson declared, "No one knows better than the army troops and marines on Okinawa how tough is the Japanese defense and how stubborn is their resistance born of desperation.

"It is another clear notice," he continued, "of what we are up against as we carry the war to Japan. But the essential fact of the situation is that our men have pushed forward courageously and irresistibly though the advance has been slow and difficult."

Police Outlaw 'Standing' Room

For the safety and comfort of he public who patronize movie ouses, theaters and other places f amusement, the police beginning today, Saturday, May 26, vill enforce the municipal ordinance prohibiting standing ooms which have become a ommon sight in the city showouses lately. In case of fire, he lives of an unestimated numer of people would be endangered, especially when there would be a stampede for the xits, police officials stated.

More Public Funds Given to Provinces

Twenty provinces and three ities have received from the nsular treasury a total of 575,000 as their allotment of he public works fund of P1,000,000 recently released by the department of public works, it vas reported yesterday.

The money will be spent for naintenance of roads and ridges. Allocations were based n length of roads in the provnces, an official said.

ARMY BOXING SET

Eight boxing matches and one rrestling exhibition will be held Saturday night at Rizal Memorial Stadium. The show is the first in Manila to be staged by he Army, and will open with n entertainment session by Snub Mosely and his Decca Recording Orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained hrough unit Special Services fficers.

ECA Gradually Taking Over Food Outlets

In four more weeks' time the distribution of prime commodities, which has hitherto been handled by PCAU units, will be entirely in the hands of the Emergency Control Administration, declared ECA Executive Officer A. de Castro yesterday. Four more PCAU units have yet to be taken over by the ECA, he added.

Asked whether transfer would involve reshuffling of original wholesalers and community distributors, or outright elimination of some, De Castro said the present set-up will be retained as much as possible, and only such changes as are absolutely necessary will be made.

Priority List Set Up for Car Owners

All motor vehicles operated by civilians must be registered under new priority classifications, according to Secretray of Public Works and Communication Sotero Cabahug. First priority goes to vehicles used for the transportation of prime commodities, then public utilities, whether for passenger or cargo, vehicles used by hospitals, then those by the press, those used by commercial and industrial enterprises, followed by those used by civic, religious, charitable and educational institutions. Last on the list are vehicles operated by professionals in active practice of their profession, "when the use of transportation facilities redounds to public interest."

Double Main Event

A double main event of 10 rounds each is scheduled for Saturday fistic offering at the Manila Square Garden stadium near Quiapo market. Tirso del Rosario, former amateur flyweight champ, will cross gloves with Dommy Reyes, while Young Dumaguilas, aging flyweight trial horse, will trade punches with Arce Santos, flyweight contender. The fights are booked to start at 6:30 p.m.

SERVICES ANNOUNCED

Knox Central Church, corner of Ave. Rizal and Lope de Vega street, will have for its speakers on Sunday Dr. Francis W. Brush at 10:30 a.m. and Atty. Juan Nabong at 6:00 p.m.

FIESTA SLATED

Valencia, Sta. Mesa district, will hold its annual town fiesta on May 26-27 in conjunction with the *Santa Cruz de Mayo* celebration. There will be mass in the morning and procession and athletic games in the afternoon.

Meet the Commission—
Evatt D. Hester

(This is another of a series of biographical sketches of bers of President Truman's nine-man U. S. commission Philippines)

Evatt D. Hester, born 52 years ago at Ca Illinois, graduated from Galen, Ill. High School graduated from Northwestern University in 1914.

Hester first came to the ippines in 1916 as a te He lived in Cebu and in districts before becomin professor of economics a University of the Philip 1919.

Establishing the Rural nomic College of Agricultu Los Baños for the unive Hester taught there until Then he transferred to M Spain, as assistant comm attache of the U. S. Embas

After serving two and a years, Hester went to Barc for an additional year, i same capacity, with the Consulate.

Hester returned to the P pines in 1930 to become trade commissioner and mic adviser to the Gove General. Later, he becam sistant financial adviser, then economic adviser t high commissioner's office the Japanese occupied M in 1941.

Ordered to Corregidor the high commissioner's Hester remained there months until evacuated by marine in February 1942

Returning to Washin Hester resumed his duti the high commissioner's in the Department of th terior and was appointed t Filipino Rehabilitation Co sion by President Roosev July, 1944.

Guerrilla Leader Reports Bandits Active in South

Lawless elements are on the loose, committing acts of brigandage on the highways in broad daylight, in many parts of the southern provinces, principally Cavite, Laguna and Batangas, according to Vicente Umali, commanding officer of the PQOG guerrillas, who returned to Manila yesterday after a flying trip to San Pablo, Laguna.

According to Umali his party, which was using a civilian vehicle, was stopped three times on the way to San Pablo by Filipino bandits dressed in GI outfits and armed with carbines and Thompson submachine guns. Recognizing him as a guerrilla chieftain, however, they allowed him and his party to go on their way.

Government Takes Over Institutions

The administration of the Welfareville institutions and refugee home has been transferred from PCAU 1 to the bureau of public welfare, it was announced yesterday.

The Welfareville institutions, including the correctional training school for boys and girls, have at present 1,861 inmates composed of 233 delinquent minors, 396 orphans and non-leprous children of lepers, 49 aged and infirm and 1,183 refugees who are all fire victims, the welfare bureau reported.

The inmates are fed and clothed with supplies received from the United States Army through the Emergency Control Administration, according to Dr. Juan Salcedo, Jr., director of the welfare bureau.

Aside from the administration of the Welfareville, the bureau has under its supervision 414 juvenile delinquents out on parole, 129 orphans under guardianship and 61 former inmates now employed.

Shortage of Domest Help Is Noted Here

Thousands of Manila lies are feeling the acute age of domestic help, it learned from several P units and city refugee h Housewives have appro these agencies for hel securing house servants out success.

Wealthy Manilans who from two to five house before the war now do own household chores. city residents in need of mestic help have gone to provinces to recruit without success because jobs are available there.

Half-Million Damaged Pesos Wi Go Up In Smoke Today

The insular treasury will burn today in the Malacañan grounds about half a million pesos of mutilated Philippine currency notes redeemed since its organization in Manila after the liberation of the city, Elias Ataviado, cashier of the treasury, reported yesterday.

The mutilated treasury certificates are of all denominations from P1 to P500, Ataviado said. Many of them were charred, indicating that they might have been retrieved from burned safes while others were badly torn and soiled. Many of the badly mutilated notes were reinforced with bond paper and cellophane to prevent their pulling apart.

The burning will be witnessed by representatives of the secretary of finance and of the general auditing office. The notes were checked and counted by government auditors for two days.

The treasury will continue to redeem mutilated treasury tificates at its office in Mal ñan. Each person may pre for redemption not more P100 of such bill at a time cording to Ataviado.

PARTY PLANNED

The civilian personnel of Relief & Welfare Office, P 5, will give a party in h of Lts. Edward A. Kuhn Robert L. Molyneux, at Th Ace Club, on Sunday, Ma

OKINAWA CAPITAL NOW DEAD CITY

OKINAWA—Naha, the first city of Okinawa after battering by U. S. forces was yesterday described by George McWilliams of International News Service, as the "once bustling capital of Okinawa is now a city of death and destruction, littered with dead Japanese and populated only by lurking enemy snipers and U. S. Marine Corps patrols."

McWilliams spoke of passing "through rubble-filled streets" of a city where 65,000 persons once lived to find the place "a muddy path under constant enemy observation."

He said the northeastern section of the city had not a building left standing and "the streets were littered with all manner of household goods churned into a wild mess.

"From the Marine-held section you could look down on the main part of the city and see windowless, roofless buildings, some of substantial size. One three-story building, which held a nest of snipers, was discovered whose roof and walls had been blown to pieces by American dive bombers.

"The Japanese were still keeping a number of soldiers in the city in an attempt to harass our troops but our Marines are in Naha, now, and are in to stay".

Some Europe Veterans Will Train In America Before Moving to Pacific

WASHINGTON—Certain veterans of the European campaign, slated for reassignment to the Pacific theater, will undergo training in this country or in Europe preparatory to moving to war against Japan, the U. S. War Department announced Thursday.

Units scheduled for re-deployment will receive a maximum amount of training allowed by the operations time table. Whether conducted in Europe or in the United States, all re-deployment will be directed toward one objective—to improve the preparation of veterans of the German war to meet their new enemy by acquainting them with Japanese weapons, tactics, climatic conditions, terrain and health conditions, encountered in Pacific areas.

Training troops to keep selves in good health will be an important aspect in preparation for re-deployment of our main forces, it was announced. So far, application of preventative medicine, coupled with the Army's health instructions to its troops, have kept deaths from illness among forces in the Pacific at less than the normal death rate from sickness.

Lack of bases and adequate facilities in Pacific areas call for larger proportional numbers and greater exertions of service troops. Some returned units will be converted to specialties required in expanding the Army's supply line to the Pacific.

Re-deployment training of Army air forces personnel in this country will consist largely of training of air crews on new equipment which they will use in the Pacific.

For the last several months crews of heavy bombers, B-17's and B-24's, have been returning from Europe for the transition training in very heavy bombers such as B-29's and B-32's. The flow of air crews to the Pacific will continually increase.

In laying out its huge redeployment program, the Army has taken full advantage of combat logistic experience gained thus far in all war theaters. Battle experience has proved that our basic training policy is sound and equally applicable to fighting in Europe and the Pacific.

To the maximum extent possible, all training installations will be staffed by instructors who have had combat experience against Japan. The training will be tough, realistic and full use will be made of lessons learned in battle.

3 Nabbed With 7 Fuel Drums

Three Filipinos, Luis Simon of Apalit, Pampanga, Leonardo Hernandez of 2730 Anacleto, and Mario Hernandez of 2417 Felix Huertas, were Thursday night arrested by agents of the detective bureau and taken to the Meisic police station on charges of illegal possession of government property, it was learned from the police.

The arrest came about from a tip received by Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police, stating that a transaction involving GI gasoline was going on at 2452 M. Hizon. Detectives sent to the place found seven drums of gasoline in the possession of the three Filipinos.

700,000 Fire Bombs . . .

(Cont. from Front Page)

flames had spread to stores of explosive materials. Crewmen said high winds whipped flames over a widening area. Weather was perfect, with not a cloud in the sky.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Saturday, May 26, 1945

KZFM Manila, 1250 Ke.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies
12.00 Noon Civic Service Program

p.m.
12.45 Commonwealth Hour
1.00 Music and Opinions
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.30 Music of Manhattan

News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m. 6 p.m., 8 p.m.

Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM 50 Watts 1400 Ke.

p.m.
12.05 Musical Mailbox
6.15 Invisible Enemy
7.00 National Barn Dance
7.30 Command Performance
8.05 This Is The Story
8.30 Hit Parade
9.00 Burns and Allen
9.30 Jubilee

News Roundups: 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.

Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

KZFM Starts New Feature

A new radio feature of interest to Manilans has been started on Station KZFM called "The Answer Man" which is heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m.

"The Answer Man" is Sgt. Les Griffith. His range of information covers questions which may have been puzzling people cut off from news sources during the war. These include battles fought in the Pacific or in Europe, progress made in science, industry, art, agriculture, even to sports or the movies in the U. S. or elsewhere.

Questions to be asked "The Answer Man" should be dropped in a box on the wall of the *Free Philippines* building, corner Quezon Boulevard and Azcarraga street, or mailed to "The Answer Man", Radio station KZFM, Manila.

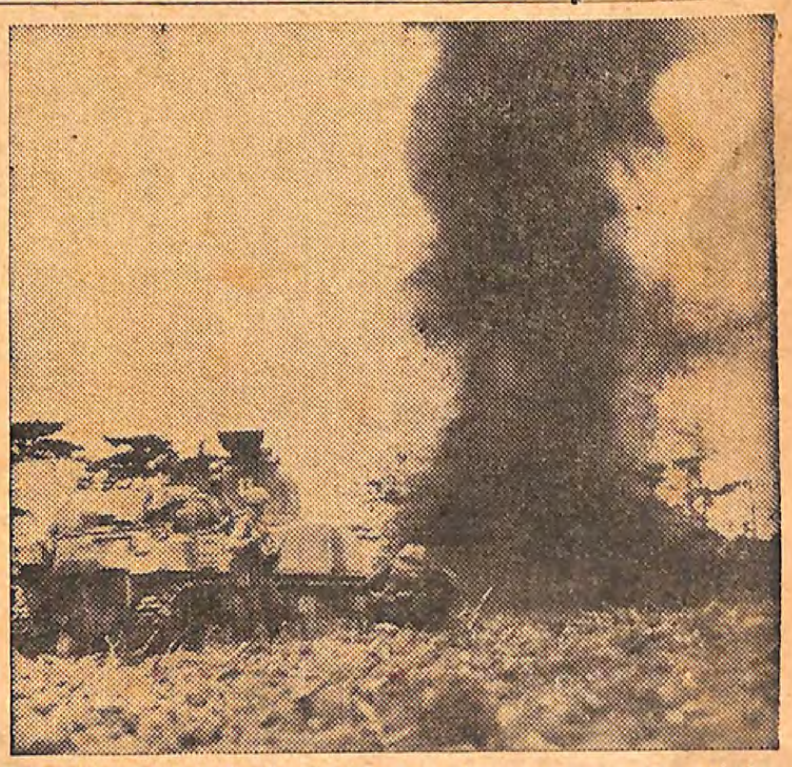
Gasoline Provided For Government Use

To provide government offices with cars, privately owned motor vehicles of government officials may be classified and registered for the use of the Government and as such entitled to ration of gasoline and oil alloted to the Government and at Government prices, Secretary of Public Works and Communication Sotero Cabahug has announced.

The car owners must pay registration fees and the use of the cars must be certified as necessary for the benefit of the service by the director of the bureau or the head of the office concerned and approved by the corresponding department secretary, said Cabahug.

LABOR GROUPS TO MEET

Representatives of labor organizations in Manila will meet in the house of Atty. Gonzales Lloret on May 27 at 2 p.m. According to Arturo Samaniego the labor leaders of Manila will discuss plans to merge all labor groups in the Philippines.



BOOMING ALONG—*U. S. Army tank uses cannon to explode Japanese land mine in advance through field on southern Okinawa.*

Truman-Stalin-Churchill Meet Definitely Slated

WASHINGTON—A meeting between President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill is "definitely in the works," the White House announced yesterday.

Press secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference that he could not say when or where the three leaders would get together but that the missions of Harry Hopkins and Joseph E. Davies were "part of the pattern" of the selected "Big Three" conference.

The British general election in July will affect the date of the conference, it was disclosed.

Ross' statement was made shortly after he had announced that Truman will go to San Francisco to address the closing session of the United Nations Conference.

Truman's speech will be made after Truman has witnessed the signing of the proposed international peace organization, Ross said.

Provincial Telegraph Service Requested

Secretary of Public Works and Communication Sotero Cabahug has requested USAFFE to install telegraph lines from Manila to the following liberated provincial capitals: Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija; Pasig, Rizal; Sta. Cruz, Laguna; Cavite City; Balanga, Bataan; and Iba, Zambales.

The Secretary also requested airplane courier service for the Commonwealth government at Iloilo City and Zamboanga City.

Plans Prepared For City Layout

A preliminary major thoroughfare plan for Greater Manila and proposed land use plan and comprehensive zoning have been completed by the Land Planning Office and are ready to be submitted for official action, Louis P. Croft of the Office disclosed yesterday.

After the plans are approved, Croft hopes to have scale models made for public exhibition in the future.

First Art Exhibit at Pasig Formally Opens This Sunday

The First Philippine art exhibit since the liberation of Manila and environs, will be held in Pasig, capital of Rizal province, it was announced today.

About thirty Filipino painters and sculptors, led by Director Fernando Amorsolo and Prof. Guillermo Tolentino of the School of Fine Arts, University of the Philippines, will participate. The exhibit is sponsored by the Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity, a cultural organization of college men in Rizal.

Many of the paintings and sketches submitted depict phases of Philippine life during Japanese occupation, including destruction wrought just prior to liberation.

The exhibit will be formally inaugurated this Sunday, by Gov. Eulogio Rodriguez, Jr., and will be open to the public until June 3, 1945.

SERVICES SUNDAY

Chaplain Kenneth M. Hay of the U. S. Army will give the morning message at the First Baptist Fellowship Center Church, corner of Washington and Dapitan Sts., at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Allied Bomb Damage to Nazi Transport Expected to Take Generation to Fix

Traffic System Paralyzed, American General Reports

WASHINGTON—It will take from six to eight months for Germany's transportation system to be rehabilitated in degree sufficient to distribute the "bare necessities of life," Maj. Gen. Frank S. Ross, U. S. Army transportation chief in Europe told a press conference yesterday.

Restoration of Germany's heavy industry on a normal basis will be the work of at least a generation, he said.

The German transportation system, Ross explained, "is in a state of complete paralysis. In its re-establishment, the Germans must start from scratch." He said it may be late fall before the wreckage of Rhine bridges can be removed and the river reopened for navigation.

"For rehabilitation of German transport," he said, "we intend to use German labor and materials. The Germans will be required to do everything that can be done. We do not intend to have American soldiers perform functions which Germans themselves can perform."

Communications, however, adequate to service United States troops, will be maintained until the Germans are in a position to take over.

Asks Germans To Relearn Old Principles

TOENNISTEIN, GERMANY —Dr. Hans Fuchs, in his first public statement as German administrator of the U. S. 15th Army's occupation zone, yesterday voiced a plea for German people "to relearn principles of brotherly love," press dispatches said.

Fuchs, 70-year-old pre-Nazi president of the Rhine province said it would take the "combined efforts of all of us" to "rid Nazi thoughts from our peoples minds."

Fuchs was forced into retirement by the Nazis in 1933, after he had been president of the Rhine province, core of the present military district for 11 years, and a government employee under the kaiser and the Weimar republic for more than 30 years.

Fuchs said he lived in retirement under Nazism and "did not indulge in political activity of any sort. Of course I spoke critically of the Nazis in private," he said, "but I did not speak publicly."

He lived in the Saar Basin which was under the League of Nations trusteeship until the Nazi plebiscite was held. "Because I had no Nazi flag to display when the Saar voted for German rule, some Nazis came at night and painted an inscription on my front porch, 'I am a traitor to my country.' But they never attacked me openly. I was too well known in the Rhineland," Fuchs said.

Fuchs will be responsible for operation of the Rhine government under American military supervision.

Herriot Thanks U. S. for Freedom

NEW YORK — Edouard Herriot, mayor of Lyons and former French premier, who recently returned from France after imprisonment in Germany, Thursday thanked the American people for efforts "to defend the freedom of mankind."

Herriot's message, broadcast over a Paris radio, was a reply to congratulations on his liberation sent him by President Truman and Secretary of State Stettinius.

National Elections . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

gation could have gathered most of the data they needed in Washington. "We came here to obtain the feeling of things," he explained.

Senator Tydings said that what the United States has accomplished in the Philippines has won the admiration of the whole world. In this war he said, "the Philippines has proved to be one of the best friends we've got."

The senator from Maryland declared that the question of naval bases and military reservations in the Philippines after independence was provided for in the independence law.

"I am in favor of a strong naval base in the Philippines," he said emphatically, "to avoid another war. We need a policeman in this part of the world to keep the peace just as we need a policeman in a town to cover the beats."

Senator Tydings said he had no information on whether a new U. S. high commissioner would be appointed between now and July, 1946. He expressed beli f that the Philippines would be given priority over European countries in the matter of rehabilitation and reconstruction materials.

GOP Senators To Cooperate On Global Plan

WASHINGTON—Republican Sens. George D. Aiken of Vermont and Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire Thursday pledged their support to President Truman on international policies of the administration, including the Bretton Woods proposals, news dispatches said.

In a joint statement the Senators said: "We told the president we are not in sympathy with any effort to make party issues of matters vitally affecting the welfare of the country and the peace of the world."

They said they intended to support the Bretton Woods extension of reciprocal trade agreements and the establishment of international food and labor organizations, the Chicago civil aviation conventions and "any other proposals which will encourage the expansion of our national economy and make war between nations less likely in the future."

The senators said that technicalities and minor differences should not interfere with securing peace and unity among nations.

Nazi Agents Set Off Arab Rioting

PARIS—Disturbances in Algeria have resulted in the death or injury of 300 Europeans and 1,000 Arabs, the French War Office said, according to a news dispatch.

The French said that Berber tribesmen in Pan-Arab Union, incited by German agents, and distorted propaganda, began attacking villages and isolated French farm houses several weeks ago and were fighting French authorities.

TO REOPEN SCHOOLS

PARIS — The 12th Army Group was Thursday authorized to reopen the first four grades of the public schools of Aachen, the first German schools to begin operations since the Allied occupation, Allied headquarters announced.

Oil Pipelines Under Channel Spell Allied 'Blitz' Success

LONDON—Shortly after D-Day, twenty pipelines, each three inches in diameter, were laid under the English Channel and since early fall have supplied an average of 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline a day to Allied forces on the continent, the British Ministry of Fuel and Power revealed yesterday, according to news dispatches.

General Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill have paid high compliments to all connected with the unprecedented undertaking which was largely accomplished by British amphibious engineers.

The pipeline has followed the Allied armies into Germany and still serves as the main artery of gasoline supply to the continent.

Osmeña Says U.S. Mission Will Speed P.I. Rehabilitation

President Osmeña told a press conference at Malacañan yesterday that the mission undertaken by the nine-man presidential committee headed by Sen. Millard Tydings "will facilitate an early and satisfactory solution to our present problems, and will enhance Philippine-American friendship."

Praising Sen. Tydings' qualifications, the Commonwealth President pointed out that the Philippine independence law bears his name, and that it was Tydings, along with Rep. Bell who assisted President Roosevelt in securing congressional endorsement of the President's plan for protecting an independent Philippines.

"Sen. Tydings," Mr. Osmena said, "believes in our ability as a free and democratic nation to assist the United States in carrying out its peaceful purposes in the Pacific."

Speaking of President Roosevelt, Mr. Osmena said:

"His passing represents a great loss to the Filipino people. Foremost champion of human rights and liberties, he unceasingly fought not only for freedom of the Philippines but also for its security. His name will be indissolubly linked with the Philippines and his memory will be eternally honored in every Filipino home."

Of Truman, Mr. Osmena declared the new U. S. President has at heart the best interests of the Filipino people.

"He recognizes the contribution made by Filipinos in this war for democracy. He is ready to exert every effort to give us aid in the tremendous task of rehabilitation," Mr. Osmena emphasized.

Raises Speed Limit On Azcarraga to 20

With the approval of Col Holland, provost marshal and chief of police of Manila, Capt. F. S. Tenny, director of traffic, has ordered increase of the speed limit on Azcarraga, west of Rizal Avenue, from 15 to 20 miles per hour.

The traffic division has also warned car owners who have been issued a summons to appear at the Central Hotel police headquarters for vehicle registration to comply with the order, otherwise cars will be impounded.

Warning has also been issued to owners and drivers of horse-drawn vehicles and bicycles to have lights while traveling at night.

Ashes of 7,000 Japs Uncovered

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS — Australian forces Tuesday discovered definite proof of the death of 7,000 more Japanese in addition to thousands already counted dead on New Guinea, a spokesman said yesterday.

At Wirui mission, three miles south of Wewak, they uncovered 7,000 small boxes containing ashes of cremated Japanese. The ashes will be given proper burial in a cemetery, the spokesman disclosed.

Expresses Grief

The members of the University of Michigan Club in the Philippines, through Benito H. Lopez, its spokesman, expressed their sorrow over the death of ex-Gov. Joseph Ralston Hayden.

NOTICES

ESTER MADIATE, Adela Moore, Athaca Moore, Alfred Perry, Lillian Herbert, Edgar Stephenson, Edith Rose Burgess, Florence Huffmaster, Josefa Poling, Salvacion Poling, Charles Tolen, Joseph Tolen, Katherine Tolen, Felix Lewis—inform Flora Gregg, Secretary of the American Guardian Association, 363 P. Paredes (upstairs), Sampaloc, Manila.

MOUG LODGE No. 89, F. & A. M., Parañaque, Gr. Manila—official visitation by the Grand Lodge on May 26, 7:00 p.m. All regular Master Masons are invited.

NOTICES

Mrs. FRANCISCA C. ABATAYO and JUANITA A. CANENCIA—inform Simon Canencia, steward, USN Receiving Station, Navy 3142.

EL AHORRO INSULAR—all stockholders should present their certificates of Title, Deposit Book and Receipts at temporary office at 1639 Rizal Avenue, Manila. Manuel V Gallego, Manager.

BUREAU OF CUSTOMS (to shipowners, marine officers, engineers and others concerned)—all officers and engineers are requested to present their marine certificates to this Bureau within sixty days for verification and medical examination. Vessels carrying deck and engine room officers whose certificates have not been verified or who have not submitted to the medical examination required by law, shall not be granted clearance by this office. Melecio Fabros, Acting Insular Collector of Customs.

MRS. JOHN F. RENNER, Theresa Renner, Cresencia Renner, and Katherine Renner, American citizens —contact Miss Margaret Renner, c/o Advertisers Exchange, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York.

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MANILA
Free Philippines
Published Daily except Sunday

Vol. III. Manila, Monday, May 28, 1945 No. 2

4,000 Tons Dropped in Newest Blow

GUAM — Striking for the second time within 48 hours, another great fleet of Marianas-based Super Fortresses poured 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs on Tokyo's government, business, and waterfront sections early Saturday morning.

Approximately 500 B-29's took part in the latest strike, unloading their cargoes among fires still burning from Thursday's assault by 550 Super Forts which dropped 4,600 tons of fire bombs.

Returning pilots said smoke billowed up thousands of feet over the target area from buildings supposed to be fire and earthquake proof.

One pilot who arrived over Tokyo in the middle of the attack said it "was one big fire and we could see the glow in the sky 50 miles out." Other crew members reported strong winds swept off Mount Fujiyama's slopes, fanning flames toward the north.

The Japanese radio admitted that Saturday's attack had practically laid waste to Tokyo. It said that flames, fanned by 110-mile-an-hour gales, swept throughout the city, and that practically all of the principal industrial district was wiped out.

Target area for Saturday's smash was a six kilometer stretch lying between the main section of the city and the Shinagawa industrial area bombed on Thursday.

The new attack on Tokyo was the 24th by America's giant sky battleships. It raised to 17,600 tons the weight of fire and demolition bombs hurled on Tokyo, Nagoya, and Hamamatsu during the last 30 days.

Even land-based U. S. Army fighters joined in Saturday's operations. Twelve hours preceding the B-29 attack, fighter planes from Iwo Jima roared over Tokyo, attacked two enemy airfields north of the capital and destroyed or damaged 58 planes.

Reich Segregated To Spike Epidemics

PARIS—A line of segregation to prevent the spread of typhus and other contageous diseases from conquered German to the rest of Europe was being set up today along the Rhine, Alied headquarters announced.

Main objective was the body louse which was prevalent in Germany and which at various stages in history had spread epidemics throughout Europe.

WASHINGTON—The movement of Atlantic aviation units to the Pacific is well under way and some units were transferred before V-E Day according to Vice Admiral P. N. L. Bellinger, commander of the navy air forces attached to the Atlantic Fleet, a yesterday's news dispatch announced.

JAPANESE LOSE 166 PLANES

Enemy Losses in P.I. Rise to 378,427

U.S. Bombers Strongly Cover Luzon Drives

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS— The cost of Japan's futile defense of the Philippines rose today to 378,427 casualties as American forces in the past week counted another 8,101 enemy dead and took 508 prisoners, a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

In the same period, American casualties were 389 killed, 15 missing and 1,002 wounded.

Ground forces under General MacArthur carved out new gains, under cover of heavy air support. At least 442 tons of bombs were dropped on enemy positions on Luzon, where steady advances were made on all sectors. Other American troops fanned out in the interior of Davao and reduced enemy defenses in Davao.

New attacks were made on Formosa, the Pescadores, and targets along the Asiatic coast, as well as shipping in the South China Seas. Patrol bombers sank a coastal vessel off French Indo-China and a cargo ship at the Yangtze river mouth.

Other air operations carried Allied bombers over Borneo, and elsewhere in the East Indies.

QUISLING TRIAL SET

OSLO, NORWAY — Nazi Puppet Vidkun Quisling's trial was fixed yesterday for August 25, at a preliminary hearing before the Oslo municipal judge. The court announced the main charge against Quisling was that he delivered Norway into enemy hands.

Churchill Says Elections No Bar to Big Three Meeting

WOODFORD, ENGLAND— Prime Minister Churchill revealed yesterday he had assured President Truman that Britain's general elections must be no obstacle to a new meeting of the heads of Russia, Britain, and the U. S.

General De Gaulle in Paris, according to dispatches, is reported to have informed members of the French cabinet he had accepted President Truman's invitation to visit Washington in the near future. De Gaulle's acceptance was unanimously supported by cabinet members.

War and Congress Will Determine Extent of Aid

Sen. Millard E. Tydings, head of President Truman's mission to the Philippines, declared yesterday that the extent of American financial aid to the Filipino people will depend on the war and the United States Congress. Senator Tydings was interviewed over the radio by James G. Wingo on the Philippine Hour.

"We are not here to make promises," said the senator from Maryland, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs and the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission. "But I can say this: America wants to do her part in the rehabilitation of the Philippines within reason and in all fairness to the Filipinos.

"In the allocation of materials for reconstruction within the limits imposed on all by the conduct of the war, I am sure the Philippines will have a priority over any foreign country. I am confident that our recommendations will carry a great deal of weight.

"We are still in the middle of a deadly war with the Japanese. Our main task is to win that war at the quickest possible moment. Anything which handicaps that purpose will prolong the struggle. That is why more relief can not be brought here quickly. It would be easy to bring aid to the Filipino people

(Continued on Page 4)

Normal Bank Routes Opened

WASHINGTON—The United States Department of State Saturday announced that normal banking channels had been restored in the liberated portions of the Philippines for the transmission of private remittances to persons living in those areas.

The department said it is no longer in a position to accept such funds for transmission to the islands through official channels.

Yanks Smash Air Offensive Over Okinawa

GUAM—U. S. sea, air and ground forces, beating off one of the longest and most daring Japanese air onslaughts of the entire Okinawa campaign destroyed at least 166 Japanese planes last Thursday and Friday, Pacific Fleet headquarters revealed yesterday.

This brought to more than 4,000, the total enemy aircraft destroyed since the outset of the 56-day Ryukyu campaign.

During the latest attacks Japanese planes damaged 11 more light American naval units, yesterday's communique said.

American carrier and land-based planes, ship and shore guns met the attacking waves of Japanese bombers, taking the greatest single toll of enemy aircraft at Okinawa since the American invasion on easter Sunday.

In addition to the air assault the Japanese unleashed an airborne landing attempt against American airbases on Okinawa.

One transport landed on Yontan airfield with 15 soldiers aboard who succeeded in setting some American planes afire before being mowed down. At least 151 other Japanese airborne troops were killed in twin-engined planes which were shot down by U. S. fighter pilots and ground gunners.

Ground fighting was slowed by cold driving rain and deep mud which bogged down tanks. Sixth Division Marines expanded their hold across the Asato river into Naha, Okinawa's capital, capturing one-sixth of the city.

American Army, Marine, and Navy casualties up to last Thursday rose to 34,063, including 5,332 ground troops and 4,270 fleet personnel killed or missing. The past previous report on Jap casualties showed 43,103 counted dead up to May 17.

NURSE DRAFT OFF

WASHINGTON — The War Department yesterday dropped its request for a nurse draft law, acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced

Okinawa Planned as 'Springboard'

NEW YORK—American military and naval authorities who inspected Okinawa are enthusiastic over the possibilities of the island for the final stages of the U. S.'s war against Japan, Capt. John H. Craige, said yesterday in an article written for the International News Service.

Craige said in part: "United States authorities selected Okinawa as the best staging point for the new bombings to come because of its central location.

"American possession of Okinawa will put our Fortresses and Liberators, now released from Europe, within about 350 miles of Japan and within easy range of Kyushu, southern island of the Japanese group.

"In these respects, Okinawa has been pronounced ideal. American engineers, who have examined the terrain of portions of the island in the United States' possession, declare that it is capable of accommodating from three to six air bases of extensive capacity."

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

RAISING QUESTIONS

The Japanese man on the street, or what is left of some of Japan's finest streets, must be more than just a little bit puzzled.

For the last eight months, beginning with General MacArthur's landings on Leyte, he has been subjected to a confusing barrage of grim warnings by various Japanese spokesmen, premiers, commentators and respected generals.

These warnings followed a tragic pattern. During the battle of Leyte, he was told that Japan's rise or fall would depend on the outcome of the battle of Leyte. The Jap was smashed on Leyte.

During the battle of Luzon, he was told that the fate of the entire Pacific war would be decided in the Battle of Luzon and the defense of Manila. The Jap was crushed on Luzon.

During the battle of Iwo Jima, and now Okinawa, these exact phrases were hauled out, dusted off, and employed with the same lavishness. The Jap was erased from Iwo Jima, and is in the process of elimination from Okinawa.

Taking the utterances of his own leaders at their word, the Japanese man on the street is forced into the unhappy decision that the war issue no longer is in doubt—that Japan's rise or fall truly was decided in the defeats at Leyte, Luzon, etc.

Perhaps this helps explain why the procurator general of Japan last week demanded the rigid control of "all speech and action agitating peace," and the "indiscriminate arrests" of all violators.

81 Asked to Call at Banking Office of National Treasury

The banking division of the Commonwealth National Treasury has asked the following named 81 persons to call at their offices with papers of identification:

Sor Concordia de San Francisco, OSC Abbes; Henry Fleischer, Miss Fiola McGrory, **Manuel Macias, Bapilo** nelo Gorospe, Louise Dodge, Mrs. Telesforo Martinez, Fritz Sander, Julian Olazabal, Milagros Moreno, **Teofilo** Sison, Rev. Edward C. Bomm, Dr. Jesse P. Rodriguez, John J. Boone, **Julius** Feuer, Hermino Loewy, Albert **Welsh**, Feli Casanovas Lloyd, Dr. Robert Willheim, Mrs. Remedios N. Pasatiempo, Dr. Hilario Camino Moncado, **Arthur** Eulau, Genaro C. Paz, Maria **Tomas** Gonsalez, Mr. Alf Welhaven, Norwegian Consul.

William E. Greenbaun, **George A.** Mayhew, Miss Nancy F. Villanueva Chung Shinyen, Mrs. Theodora B. Percy, Liu Fat Cong, Tang Poo Yee Mrs. Felicitas Schalscha, Mrs. **Ludwig** Ambrunn, Robert A. Wabraushek, J. D. Doyle, Miss Helen Dominguez, Mrs. Victoria R. Soliman, Roberto **Buh**, Fong Ha Yee, Floria Dalman, Jorge P. Hernandez, Carl Oppenheim, Ernesto Vidal, Clifford H. Crowe, **Gambos** Rodriguez Rivera **Co.**

Frank C. Young, Paul Goldmann, Miss Dolores de la Cruz, Consul General España, Harald Hansen, George Wood, Dr. Kurt Schalascha, J. Willis Have, Charles A. Mitke, R. Fred Chambers, Mrs. Anna Mazurovisky, Frita Klein, Martin H. Tinio, **Miss Lus** Kahn, Vitaliano Roca, Venancio Doctolero, Marciana Goyena, Amado Ricafort, Mrs. Erma Hartmann, Helge Janson, Mrs. Socorro Carvajal, Mrs. Matilde Taylor, Antonio Brias, Rosario Tubunar, Herman H. Ottiger, Carrie A. Wolfe, Vincent Miun, Mrs. Marcelina Short, Wong Han, Edward Danks, Miss Mary Louise Hezekiah, Mrs. Grace Bedorio, **Mrs. Concordia G. Bol**man, Mr. M. E. Grey, Mrs. Fred Driedman.

Two Prisoners Wounded

Two prisoners at Meisic sustained leg injuries Friday when they were fired upon by Pvt. Jose Ganson, prison guard, following their refusal to obey orders. Wounded were Estanislao Tauyan y Banda, 19, and Feliciano de la Cruz, 66.



NUMBER PLEASE—*Developed by textile section of U. S. Bureau of Standards, complex but accurate gauge for measuring foot shrinkage in socks now being manufactured.*

2 COMEDIES SHOWING

"Petticoat Fever" and "Personal Appearance," two comedies, are now touring this area under the sponsorship of Base X Special Services. The two shows are among the most popular ever produced in New York.

They are presented by the Repertory Players, a USO-Camp Shows company of eleven members that comes here from a six-month tour of New Guinea.

All-Philippine Plan Adopted By Red Cross

The executive committee of the Philippine chapter of the American Red Cross, adopted a five-point program Friday designed to provide maximum Red Cross service throughout the islands.

The general policies adopted recognize the need for a program which may be effectively supported by the Filipino people when the Philippine Red Cross becomes an independent society operating without the support of the American Red Cross, Richard M. Day, American Red Cross director of publications, said.

Philip E. Ryan, of Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, told the committee that the American Red Cross aimed to assist in establishing an independent Philippine Red Cross as soon as conditions permit, regardless of Philippine independence. He expressed the appreciation of the national organization for the work of the Philippine chapter during and immediately following the Japanese occupation.

The general program approved by the executive committee includes home service, nursing service, first aid and water safety program, a Junior Red Cross organization and a disaster relief section, it was reported.

The executive committee agreed to ask the ARC to approve the appointment of an experienced ARC official as manager of the local chapter. Chairman Thomas J. Wolf appointed a three-man committee to prepare a budget to be submitted to the ARC.

The committee decided to give proper recognition to the voluntary crew, doctors, nurses and Red Cross workers who made the heroic trip on the *USS Mactan* from Manila in December 1941 and also to all who participated in Red Cross activities between Dec. 8, 1941, and Feb. 5, 1945.

Plans for resumption of the Red Cross dental program in Philippine schools were discussed by the committee.

Attending the meeting were Judge Manuel Camus, Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes, Mrs. Francisco Delgado, Col. Henry Gilhouser, Father John F. Hurley, S.J., Col. A. M. Tuazon, Mrs. Jaime C. de Veyra, C. Leo. Wilhelm and Nyles I. Cristensen.

Remembers Filipino Friend

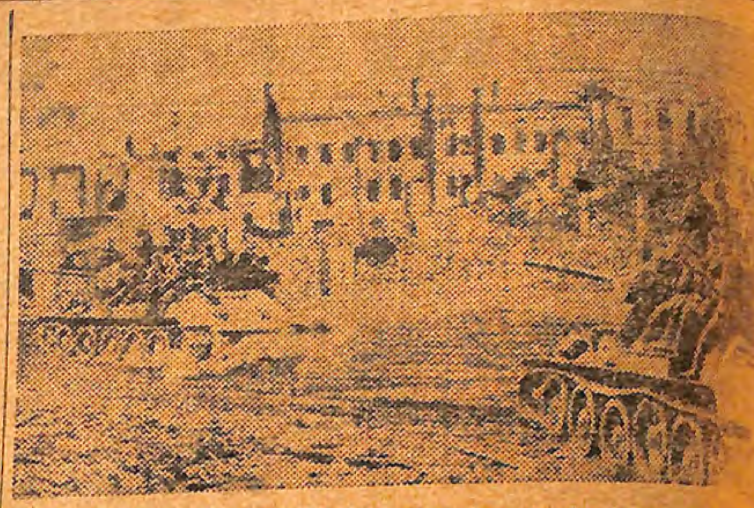
J. Weldon Jones, a member of the Tydings commission, took time off yesterday to locate a Filipino family who had befriended an American couple held at Santo Tomas, by the Japanese. Jones carried ₱1,000 for the Filipino family.

Some years prior to the war, H. B. Pond, who was the head of the Pacific Commercial Company in Manila, and Mrs. Pond, had helped Vicente and Lucita Bobis. When Manila fell to the Japanese, Vicente and his wife sent food and money to the Ponds in Santo Tomas.

"They more than reciprocated and we are deeply indebted to them," Pond wrote to Jones.

"I saw Vicente for a few moments a few days after our troops relieved Santo Tomas. He was trying to rescue his belongings from his home in Paco and find a new place to live. In the confusion I failed again to see him. I fear that he and his family (there are four children, two of whom are named for Mrs. Pond and myself), are in want."

For several years Vicente was a clerk in the registrar's office in the University of the Philippines. The Ponds are now residing in New York City.



THE FALL OF BERLIN—*Russian tanks break into Ber during closing battle of Germany, as pictured in this radio sent from Moscow to the U. S.*

Meet the Commission—George E. Ames

(This is another of a series of biographical sketches of members of President Truman's nine-man commission to the Philippines.)

George E. Ames was born and educated in Baltimore, Md., where prior to the last war, he was engaged in the insurance business. He enlisted in the Maryland National Guard when a youth, rising from private to sergeant.

Ames declined a first lieutenancy when Mexican border trouble arose in 1916, re-enlisted in the cavalry and became a sergeant while serving with a Maryland brigade at Eagle Pass, Texas. Volunteering for services in 1917, he was commissioned a captain of infantry after graduating from a reserve officers' training camp at Fort Meyer, Virginia.

Because of his knowledge of insurance, he was assigned to a U. S. overseas war risk insurance detachment. On Secretary of War Baker's orders, Ames was assigned as insurance officer of the First Division in France, where he wrote more than $200,000,000 worth of insurance at the front. Much of it was performed under enemy fire. Later he received a citation from General Pershing.

Ames was transferred to the staff of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Davies, where he created and operated war risk insurance organizations in Portugal, Spain, North Africa, Italy, Switzerland and England.

Ames was assigned, in 1918, as section representative of the Army Service Corps, District of Paris. The position gave him administrative charge of more than 6,000 men including the peace conference battalion, presidential guard, labor battalions, prisoner of war escort companies and various other services.

Ames returned to the U. S. in 1930 a lieutenant colonel after receiving the Purple Heart, Order of the Crown of Italy and Legion of Honor, Officer of the Academy and Gold Palms of France. Later he went abroad and negotiated reciprocal agreements for the care of disabled veterans.

Ames had charge of practically every activity of war risk insurance in post-war years in Washington. He also prepared plans for the decentralization work of the Veterans' Bureau into field offices and responsible for the operation of all its field activities.

President Hoover later appointed him director of the consolidated Veterans' Bureau for the last year of its existence.

Rice Costs ₱40 per Cavan in Free Negros

Rice sells at ₱40 per cavan in Negros, and dried fish at 50 percent of the price fixed by Presidential decree, according to Negrenses who have just arrived in Manila from the island. Aside from the exorbitant price of rice, normality reigns in Negros, the new arrivals said. Primary school has been opened in the capital city of Bacolod, and in other municipalities. Primary schools have been opened for the last five months.

San Nicolas Celebration

Residents of the San Nicolas district will hold a thanksgiving celebration Wednesday and Thursday with special masses Thursday morning. A religious procession will end the festivities in the evening.

4 HELD IN KIDNAPPING

Detectives investigating the robbery and kidnapping of Constancia Dalawatan, a minor, who was forcibly abducted from her home in Balara, Quezon City, May 19, arrested during the week-end, Pascual Salvador y Cruz, Sotero Munoz y Palma, Feliciano Cruz y Plena and Macario Reyes y Cruz.

Himmler Buried in a Nameless Grave Outside German City

LUENEBERG, GERMANY—The body of Heinrich Himmler, former Nazi Gestapo chief, was Saturday buried in a nameless grave in the woods outside British headquarters in the town of Lueneberg, a news dispatch said.

British Tommies and an army chaplain took charge of the brief services and army pathologists and a British surgeon took a death mask and teeth details of "The Hangman" in case future identity questions arise.

The body of "Hangman" Heinrich Himmler "lay sprawled in dishonored death" in a thoroughly disordered room shortly after his suicide, Frank Conniff, International News Service, reported.

This correspondent saw Himmler soon after he had swallowed the lethal potion to escape Allied justice.

He wrote:

"Himmler lay sprawled in dishonored death inside the two story brick building to which he had been taken by the British after his capture.

"He reached his end in a room as disordered as the world which his master reichsfuehrer of Nazi Germany had conjured up from the blood and agony of Europe's suffering millions.

"Chairs were piled over one another. Torn rugs cluttered corridors.

"On the floor was water which had dropped from a tin basin into which Himmler had coughed his last.

"And in the middle of this disarray, covered by a G. I. blanket, lay the erstwhile school teacher who had abandoned his books to become the chief architect of Nazi savagery."

Meanwhile, Himmler's currency hoard, valued at about $1,000,000 was found Friday under a barn near Berchtesgaden by U. S. troops, a press dispatch announced.

Led to the cache by one of the former Gestapo chief's henchmen, who said he had buried the money on Hitler's orders although it belonged to the Reich, Americans found the hoard contained currency of 26 countries, but none from the United States.

Included were two Argentine pesetas and a half yen in Japanese currency.

U.S. Aircraft Schedules Cut 30 Percent in Next 6 Months

WASHINGTON—U. S. airplane production for the second half of 1945 will be slashed 30 percent, the War Department announced Saturday.

The cutbacks were made possible by the end of the European war and curtailment of lend-lease, the War Department said. Revised schedules will place emphasis on the production of planes particularly adapted for use in the Pacific theater.

A further 10 percent reduction will be made during the first half of 1946 and an additional five percent in the last half of the year. The net effect will be to reduce combat aircraft output by 17,000 in the next 18 months.

In announcing the production cut, Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, said: "Now, tactical and strategic requirements are changed. Our attrition rate in Europe decreased as the Luftwaffe was destroyed, so that many of the planes that fought in Europe will fight against the Japanese.

"We do not propose to ask for more aircraft than are necessary for successful prosecution of the war. We are therefore cutting back production where it is possible and consistent with our goal of winning the war as quickly as possible with a minimum loss of life."

Under the cutback, emphasis will be on production of one type of very heavy bomber instead of two or more types. Fighter and cargo ships remaining in large production likewise will be long range types suitable for war against Japan.

No change was announced in the production schedule for new models of the two mainstay fighter planes, P-47 Thunderbolts and P-51 Mustangs.

Refuses to Give Up Watch, Shot

Felizardo Uy, 20, Chinese, was shot fatally Friday night by a robber after Uy had refused to give up a wrist watch bequeathed him by his father whom he had buried the preceding day.

Nearing Pritil bridge in Tondo, Uy and a companion were met by two unknown men, one of them armed with a .45-caliber revolver.

Uy's companion was relieved of his wrist watch without protest, but Uy refused to hand his over, and was shot. MP patrols, attracted by gunfire, found Uy still alive. He was rushed to the 49th General Hospital where he died later.

KZFM Presents News Commentary

Every night at 8 p.m. Mervin K. Slosberg presents a 15-minute commentary on news of the day, over Station KZFM. Slosberg was associated with the Philippine Hour from its inception in Sydney last May until his arrival in Manila in March of this year. Prior to that he was a war correspondent at Southwest Pacific Headquarters and in New Zealand, and a radio commentator for the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

Two Die of Poison Food

Dr. C. Ambalada, health officer of Pasay, reported to the district precinct commander Friday two cases of food poisoning in which Emiterio Cruz, 17, and Lourdes Cruz, 18, both residing at 363 P. Villanueva, died.

In this connection, the police warn the public not to eat food which has been condemned by the Army.

SACRED HEART NOVENA

A novena in preparation for the feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be held in the Chapel of "Nazaret", Plaza Guipit, Sampaloc, beginning on Thursday May 31 and ending Friday, June 8.

Police Seize Woman Howling on Roof

Adelina Balana, 25, wife of a Japanese subject, was taken Saturday to the Meisic police station for insanity investigation, following her arrest early Saturday morning on the roof of Divisoria Market, howling and shouting. She threatened to hurl herself to the pavement when told to come down. She will be sent to the Psycophatic Hospital for further observation and treatment, police said.

Reunion Planned

A reunion of Michigan State College alumni will be held at 1031 Taft Avenue, Manila, 10 June, 1945, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Hidrosollo, Michigan State Alumnus and former Philippines Senator, will make a short talk and recent movies of the college campus will be shown. For details ask at the Information Desk, American Red Cross Enlisted Men's Club, Plaza de Goiti, or call Ruth Ryder, at PHIBSEC 350.

ECA 5 Distributes Food to Districts

ECA 5 has distributed 220,250 pounds of food from May 20 to May 23 to 259,000 people in San Miguel, Quiapo, Sta. Mesa, Santol and Galas, it was disclosed at its office yesterday. Food distributed consisted of rice and canned fish, plus milk, sugar and some canned meats for those on relief.

ECA 5 is operating 13 one-and-a-half-ton trucks, which make an average of 8 trips a day hauling food from USAFFE bodegas, and 8 bicycles for investigators. There are 166 employees, including 70 laborers and 20 checkers. Food is distributed through 19 wholesalers and 160 retailers.

AIR GROUP TO U. S.

ROME — The Mediterranean Allied Air Force Group has left for the United States, Lt. Gen. John K. Canon, Allied air commander in the Mediterranean, announced Saturday.



FIRST BREAD IN 3 YEARS—*Betty Halsema Foley and her son examine loaves of bread, the first they had seen in three years, after liberation from Bilibid internment camp. Mrs. Foley's father was mayor of Baguio, killed during the battle for the liberation of Baguio.*

Food Sought For Bombed Bangued Folk

The people of Bangued, capital of Abra, lost their homes, food and clothing in the bombing of the town preparatory to its occupation by guerrillas in April, and are greatly in need of relief to stave off starvation, Maj. Fidel Soliven, retired, who arrived recently from the province, declared Saturday.

Soliven said that many of the residents who have relatives in other provinces and in Manila have left the town, but that the government must look after and help many more who remain there.

About 99 per cent of the buildings were wrecked and burned and some 500 civilians were killed in the bombing, he revealed. The survivors have not only lost their homes but also their stocks of palay and clothing.

Relief should be sent immediately to Bangued, Soliven said, as the people cannot obtain help from neighboring towns, which were robbed of palay by the Japanese.

According to Soliven, there were not many Japanese in Bangued during the bombing. He pointed out that the civilians failed to heed a warning of the bombing brought by guerrillas ten days prior to the air attack.

U. S. DESTROYER LOST

WASHINGTON — The U. S. destroyer *Little* and four other small craft have been lost in the Okinawa battle area, the U. S. Navy Department announced Saturday.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Monday, May 28, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
Manila, 1250 Kc.	50 Watts 1400 Kc.
a.m.	Special Note:
8.00 Morning Melodies	Dictation Speed News, 9-9.30 a.m. every day
12.00 Noon—Civic Service Program	a.m.
p.m.	11.30 Guy Lombardo
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade	p.m.
1.00 Music and Opinions	7.30 G. I. Journal
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	9.30 Great Gildersleeve
8.30 The Answer Man	News Roundups:
News Roundups:	8 a.m., 12 noon
8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m.	6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours:	Broadcast Hours:
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.	6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Engineers' Band Will Play Here

The 2nd Engineer Special Brigade Dance Band and Show Boat, now entertaining in Batangas after playing here last week, will perform again in Manila on Sunday, June 3.

The Engineer's band and show boat troupe has been playing for front line troops since September, 1943. One of their innovations was playing to beachhead troops in New Guinea from the top of an LCM which was planked over.

CHARITY PLAY GIVEN

An adaptation of Norman McKinnel's one-act play, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," was given Saturday evening as a charity benefit at the Espiritu Santo parish hall, corner of Rizal Avenue and Tayuman. The play was the main feature of a program arranged by the parish Sodality of Our Lady.

U.S. Destroyers Shell Jap Food Center in North Pacific

U.S. HEADQUARTERS, NORTH PACIFIC FLEET—A fast U.S. destroyer squadron Saturday hit Suribachi, Japan's largest sea food cannery and second largest military area in the northern Kuriles, a press dispatch said.

Direct hits touched off a large ammunition dump or powder magazine in the first salvo. A concussion of explosions all around the beach were felt at sea.

Buildings, military installations, and criss-crossed runways of Suribachi's airdrome were hit many times by surface craft. Japanese batteries on the shore failed to return the fire of American ships.

This was the first full daylight surface bombardment carried out in the Kuriles. Guns of the destroyers swept the beach from Maru Hana point to Tatagami for 30 minutes.

For the first time in raids on northern Kurile bases, enemy bombers rose to attack but heavy aircraft fire from our destroyers drove the Japanese plane off before any damage was done.

The operation was the eighth surface action against the Kuriles. Suribachi was last shelled Jan. 1 this year.

Eisenhower Sets Up Headquarters In Rhineland

LONDON—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is at the new Allied headquarters at Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, the British Ministry of Information announced yesterday.

Eisenhower moved to Frankfurt from Rheims, France, where he directed the last stages of the war against Germany and accepted the surrender of the Germans.

The announcement said: "This will be Eisenhower's headquarters as supreme Allied commander as well as chief American representative of the Allied group controlling the Reich. There has been no change made in the Anglo-American staff the supreme commander had with him in Rheims."

NAZI CHIEF CAUGHT

DIEZBUEHEL, GERMANY—Gen. Karl Albrecht Oberg, former chief of all German SS and police activities in occupied France, was arrested by units of the U. S. 101st Airborne and 42nd Division, a press dispatch announced Friday.

First U. S. Plane Lands in Sweden

STOCKHOLM—The American Air Transport Command's first courier and passenger plane to fly from New York to the Swedish capital arrived here Saturday, according to press dispatches.

The plane, which flew the distance in 16 hours, 45 minutes, carried Brig. Gen. Lawrence A. Fritz, chief of the North Atlantic division of the Air Transport Command.

Rep. Guysayko Died Saturday

The Hon. Crisanto M. Guysayko, representative of the second district of Laguna province, died Saturday afternoon from a cerebral hemorrhage. He is survived by his widow, Saturnina Peñaflor, Crisanto, Jr. and Juanito; his children-in-law, Adriano P. Laudico and Bibiana Diaz, and sisters. His body lies in state at Funeraria Nacional on Rizal Ave. Burial will be at Pasay Cemetery Thursday morning.

Guysayko was a close friend of both the President Manuel L. Quezon and President Sergio Osmeña, and was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1916, returned to the House in 1938 and was re-elected in 1941.

WAR AND CONGRESS...

(Continued from Front Page)

if the war were over, but in order to aid the Filipino people it is necessary to take ships and transportation from the Army and Navy.

"President Truman's Mission, of which I am the head, has been working with military authorities to divert some ships from military use to carrying some supplies, particularly of food and clothing, to the Filipinos. Next month some help will come. The month following, more help will come. But even so, it will be far short of what is needed, and what I wish we had to aid the gallant and brave Filipino nation."



REHABILITATION—*U. S. Army bulldozer clears rubble from streets of Intramuros shortly after Japanese garrison was wiped out.*

Russ, British Exchange Notes Of Friendship

LONDON—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden yesterday, exchanging greetings with Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov on the third anniversary of the 20-year Anglo-Soviet treaty, said:

"I am as confident as ever that if our two countries remain true to the spirit of the Anglo-Soviet alliance, and to subsequent agreements in which both of our countries participate, then all Europe can look forward to lasting peace and general development."

Eden also stressed the necessity of not "striking for any territorial acquisitions for ourselves as well as refraining from interference in the internal affairs of other states."

Moscow radio reported that Molotov said: "The successful military cooperation between our peoples has proved the virility and real strength of the treaty."

African Vets Get Reprieve

PARIS—Combat veterans of the European theater, who also fought in Sicily, Corsica, Sardinia or Italy will not be required to go to Pacific, Allied headquarters announced yesterday.

No soldier who fought in both Europe and North Africa will be sent to the Pacific unless he volunteers, General Dwight D. Eisenhower said earlier.

The statement explained that the service of "North Africa" embraced the entire theater including Italy and adjacent islands. The ruling applies only to enlisted combat soldiers, not to officers.

Guerrillas Surprise Jap Stragglers

A guerrilla patrol under Capt. Vicente Cabochan and Capt. Simon Cruz of Squadron 87 surprised about 30 Japanese stragglers in the hills of Calumpit, San Miguel de Mayumo, Bulacan, last week. An officer and three men were killed; three rifles, six hand-grenades, and some supplies taken.

ROSARIO BEATS REYES

Tirso del Rosario, local amateur flyweight champion, defeated Dommy Reyes, pre-war flyweight title holder, in a 10-round bout Saturday night at the Manila Square Garden near the Quiapo market. In another 10-round scrap, Young Dumaguilas bested Arce Santos. Jack McCoy and Tommy Saville fought to a draw.

Army to Train Filipinos On New Heavy Machinery

For the two-fold purpose of releasing a substantial number of specialized personnel in the U. S. Army in the Philippines for duties elsewhere and in preparation for employment of both heavy and mechanized equipment for the reconstruction program of the Commonwealth government, a school has been opened by the General Engineer District to train Filipinos to operate heavy and mechanized units, it was learned yesterday from Col. R. C. Hunter, commanding officer of the General Engineer District.

Col. Hunter disclosed the training program has been going on during the past month on an experimental basis and has been found highly successful. The project is being handled by the Training Branch of the General Engineer District.

The course includes operation, maintenance and repair of heavy mechanized equipment like the bull-dozers, heavy-duty trucks, concrete mixers and others necessary for the reconstruction of the Philippines.

The technique followed in teaching Filipino trainees is known as the "On the Job" system. Under this set-up, two trainees are assigned for instruction on each piece of equipment which is actually on the job. The "operator-in-charge" keeps track of the progress of each trainee who is graduated on recommendation of the operator.

To step up the training program, the first graduates will be used as instructors. The employment of the graduates is assured, but to prevent partially trained operators from quitting before graduation in order to look for employment elsewhere, trainees seeking separation before they have been thoroughly trained will be investigated. The trainees will be given appropriate certificates upon their graduation.

The Training School will draw its material from an Employment Office located on the ground floor of the Terminal Building across the street from the former Ayuntamiento building in the Walled City. A selective process will be adopted so that a trainee will be trained on just the right piece of equipment compatible with his previous training and experience and mental capacity.

Army Assumes Full Control Of Reich News

PARIS — Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, chief of the psychological warfare division at Allied headquarters, Saturday said that his division had assumed complete control of German information services until Nazi and militarist influence in Germany have been eliminated.

McClure said: "The program embraces all news and radio transmitters, and publishing and entertainment enterprises in those areas controlled by the Allied Supreme Command."

According to McClure, the psychological warfare division has divided its operations into the following three phases:

One—shutting down all German information services.

Two—instituting Allied information services utilizing newspapers, publishing plants and radio.

Three — gradual transition from Allied information services to German-managed services under Allied supervision.

Eden, Grigg Stay on Job

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill retained Anthony Eden in the key post of foreign secretary and Sir James Grigg as secretary of war in the "caretaker" cabinet organized Saturday to carry on the British government until general elections July 5.

Two major posts, both important in the war against Japan, were shifted. Churchill named Brendan Bracken, former minister of information, to first lord of the admiralty. The air secretary post went to Harold MacMillan, former resident minister in North Africa.

TO MEET OSMENA

Philippine Sugar Rehabilitation Committee members will meet President Osmena today at 11 a.m. to discuss problems and needs of the industry. According to Chairman Alfredo Montelibano the sugar industry suffered an estimated P300,000,000 loss during the Japanese occupation.

NOTICES

LT. EDWALD MASTERSON—Inform Luis Manalang, 1303 Dapitan.

POTENCIANO BAUTISTA — Inform H. R. Amotowski, Sto. Tomas Camp

OLIVER "PAT" SHANNON, MRS. FRANCISCA R. VALDEZ, MRS. FAUSTINO RUIZ, BENEDICTO PORTUGAL, FELIX G. GINEZ— contact D. R. Patacsil, Director Bureau, Bilibid Prisons.

ALL FILIPINO VETERANS of World War I are requested to report at once to Commander N. A. Shaw, 1031 Kusang Loob.

PETE ALFONSO—contact Miss A. Ilison, Office of War Information, 2057 Azcarraga.

B-29'S BURN OUTER IMPERIAL PALACE, JAPANESE SAY

SAN FRANCISCO—Saturday's 4,000-ton incendiary raid on Tokyo set off fires which burned the outer imperial palace and Omiya palace, Premier Kantaro Suzuki disclosed yesterday at a special meeting of the Japanese cabinet.

According to a Domei report recorded in San Francisco, Suzuki called a meeting of the cabinet Saturday to speak on "damage inflicted on the outer palace and on the Omiya detached palace" by United States bombers.

He said he was "extremely grateful and happy" to learn "their majesties" were not hurt, and said he "offered my apologies to them."

"When I watched the palace go up in flames," he told the cabinet, "I was filled with trepidation. Our 100,000,000 people must apologize to his majesty."

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Vol. III No. 29 — Published Daily except Sunday — Manila, Tuesday, May 29, 1945

Air-Sea Blows Block Possible Enemy Thrust

GUAM—American battlewagons teamed up with land and carrier based aircraft yesterday to destroy "a considerable number" of Japanese troops apparently shuttling for a counter-attack in southern Okinawa, Pacific fleet headquarters revealed yesterday.

Battleships, cruisers and lighter U. S. naval units all took part in the surprise bombardment. The Japanese were observed maneuvering south of embattled Shuri, now in American hands.

Swollen streams and battlefields turned into quagmires by heavy rains failed to halt the American advance in southern Okinawa. The Sixth Marine Division reinforced its positions on the south bank of the Asato river inside the capital city of Naha, and the 27th Division sent strong patrols forward in the Shuri area. Japanese troops before the First Marine Division were observed destroying 15 to 20 of their own planes.

American front-line troops were adequately supplied for the past six days "under great difficulty," the communique said.

In the eastern sector, 7th Division columns located a very large store of enemy food, ammunition and equipment in caves abandoned by the Japs.

In supporting air actions, carrier planes attacked runways and radio installations in the southern Ryukyus while patrol bombers sank two cargo ships and damaged another off the Japanese homeland island of Honshu.

RECEPTION FOR TYDINGS

President Sergio Osmena gave a reception yesterday afternoon in Malacanan in honor of the Tydings Commission and the members of Congress.

U.S. Eighth Air Force, Under Doolittle, Will Move to Pacific

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Eighth Air Force, which pioneered American bombing of Germany, is going to the Pacific under the command of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, the War Department announced Sunday.

The announcement said "the present tempo of bombing the Japanese homeland will be stepped up to the point that Japanese war industries can expect an even greater volume of attack than was accomplished against Hitler's Fortress Europe."

"General Doolittle is now prepared to help finish the job he started on Japan in April, 1942, when he hit Tokyo with his carrier-based B-25's. Now, he will be using land-based four-engined bombers with plenty of fighter cover."

It was recalled that General Doolittle, in a recent overseas interview, said that the Eighth Air Force's maximum operational strength was 2,400 heavy bombers and 1,200 fighters scattered over 60 airfields.

The Eighth Air Force made its first raid of the war with a force of 12 fortresses in August, 1942, and "from that humble beginning it was built up into the greatest striking force in aviation history," the War Department pointed out.

U.S. Red Cross Chief Arrives

Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the American Red Cross, arrived in Manila yesterday morning on the last leg of his tour of the Southwest Pacific Army and Navy bases.

En route to Manila, National Chairman O'Connor visited Honolulu, Guam, Tinian, Saipan and Kwajalein, where he conferred with ranking Army and Navy officials about the anticipated increasing needs for the Red Cross services by the American armed forces.

With O'Connor are Owen McCoy, deputy chairman for the Pacific Ocean area, Lewis Bowen, national director of the Red Cross Public Relations Office, and Lt. Cmdr. Walter L. Kiley, representative of the U.S. Navy.

Stalin Talks With Hopkins

MOSCOW — Marshal Stalin yesterday received Harry Hopkins, President Truman's confidential adviser, who is on a special mission to Russia, and U. S. Ambassador Averill Herriman at the Kremlin. Foreign Commissar Viacheslov Molotov was also present, the Moscow radio said.

Earlier, Hopkins conferred with Allied diplomats in Moscow.

News dispatches from London said Joseph E. Davies, President Truman's personal representative, conferred yesterday for several hours with Prime Minister Churchill at the latter's country estate.

Davies will return to London today for further discussions with Anthony Eden.

Chiang Breaks Rule to Dine

CHUNGKING — Generalissimo Chiang Kei-shek dined Friday night as guest of Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in the China theater, a press dispatch said. It was the first time since he became president that Chiang had accepted such an invitation from a foreigner.

Other guests included Gen. Chen Cheng, Chinese minister of war, Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley and Brig. Gen. Mervyne Cross and Ray T. Maddock of Wedemeyer's staff, and American Minister Elliso Briggs.

Polish Navy Fighting Japs

LONDON—Units of the Polish Navy and merchant marine under operational direction of the British Admiralty have already gone into action against Japan, it was announced last night by a spokesman for the London Polish government.

Whether ground troops under the command of London Polish authorities would take part in the Pacific war was "subject to plans of the Allied supreme command," it was added.

Meanwhile, the Netherlands army, numbering about 200,000 men is "to participate in the fight against Japan," Netherlands Minister of War James M. De Booy informed Dutch military authorities.

De Booy advised army officials to "start reorganization of the Netherlands armed forces as fast as possible."

House Sustains Truman's Request

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives yesterday sustained President Truman's request for additional power to reduce tariffs in reciprocal trade agreements. The vote was 212 to 81.

The vote rejected a motion to send the administration's reciprocal trade agreements extension bill back to the committee.

Yanks Liberate Vital Cagayan Valley Point

American 25th Division troops, pushing northward into central Luzon, captured Santa Fe at the upper entrance to the Cagayan Valley Sunday as air operations stepped up throughout Luzon, with 450 tons of bombs dropped on enemy positions, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said.

Patrols drove north along Highway 5 on Saturday to open the road as far as Santa Fe, which had been made untenable by the American flanking movement along the ridges. There was fighting on the ridges before the town fell, but little opposition in Santa Fe itself.

The 32nd Division penetrated the upper reaches of the Villa Verde trail, flanking route into the Cagayan valley, and were only three miles from the 25th Division.

East of Manila, the 38th Division took high ground at the confluence of the Bosoboso and Marikina rivers several miles from Wawa dam.

The 31st Division has contacted the first enemy resistance encountered since the Sayre highway was opened up through central Mindanao. Troops probing into the hills discovered the enemy has established a line about five miles east of Malaybalay.

Saturday, Australian troops completed the capture of Djoeata cape at the northern end of Tarakan island. Early that evening, the Japanese attempted their first air raid on Tarakan since the landing several weeks ago. Eight enemy planes came over the harbor area but dropped most of their bombs in a swampy area.

In spite of a low cloud ceiling, approximately 50 B-25's flew under the cloud deck to bomb Formosa Saturday, hitting an oil plant at Byoritsu, factories at Shinea, and an alcohol plant at Mato.

NO CHANCE FOR NAZIS

PARIS — Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy for General Eisenhower on the Allied Control Council, yesterday said German plants which cannot be converted to the production of essential civilian goods will be destroyed, a news dispatch reported.

British Version of B-29 In Production

LONDON—A new British bomber, "bigger, better, and more up to date" than the Lancaster and comparable in size to the American B-29 is in production and soon will be available for use against Japan, it was disclosed Sunday night.

According to Seymour Freidin of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, the latest type of Royal Air Force bomber has been named Lincoln in honor of a large industrial city in north Britain. It is being built in Manchester by the makers of Lancaster bombers.

How many Lincolns will be available for combat duty in the Pacific and actual specifications are now a secret. It was disclosed, however, that the bomber is expected to have as great an effect upon the Japanese as the Lancaster did on Germany, particularly with the 11-ton bomb employed in the closing months of the European war.

Among the few details available in London regarding the bomber is that the Lincoln will have a special equipment for tropical warfare.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

THE PRICE

The Philippines campaign may go down in the record books as one of the costliest Japanese defeats. Yesterday's communique underscores an unpublicized feature of this campaign of liberation by General MacArthur's forces.

So far, the Japanese have squandered 378,427 men in a futile defense of the Philippines which produced not a single Japanese victory. In every skirmish, in every battle, the Jap has been outgunned, outmaneuvered, outgeneralled, outfought, and out-thought.

This figure, boiled down to specific terms, represents the equivalent of more than 25 full-strength American combat divisions. To any army, this loss would be staggering, especially in view of the lack of results achieved. Japan, inferior to America in manpower, industrial capacity, and resources, must feel it five-fold.

However, there is another side to the picture. The liberation of virtually the entire Philippines in little more than eight months was not an inexpensive, bloodless miracle. So far, the campaign has cost the United States approximately 50,000 casualties, including some 11,000 men killed.

This fact was brought home sharply last week by the death in action of another American general, Brig. Gen. James L. Dalton, 25th Division assistant commander, who was killed by a sniper's bullet near Balete Pass.

His death dramatically illustrates that America has contributed her finest in men, in materials, in time, in sweat, and in blood to make good her pledge to the Philippines.

Police Make Extensive Plans For Right Hand Drive Shift

Extensive preparations are being made by the traffic division of the Manila police for the change of traffic to the right which will be enforced in Manila and other parts of the Philippines on June 1.

Some 1,500 "Keep to the Right" signs will appear on city streets Friday while around 2,000 "Keep Right" signs will be hung on vehicle bumpers.

Besides radio and press announcements of the change of traffic to the right, there will be six mobile public address systems traveling around the city. Some 500 extra traffic policemen from the police training school will be stationed at all busy intersections.

New traffic routings in the areas immediately north and south of Jones bridge and Sta. Cruz bridge will be introduced by the traffic director. The plan calls for the employment of one-way channels as a time-saving measure.

Meantime, work is progressing on both the Quezon and Ayala bridges, the latter scheduled to be opened to traffic June 15. The addition of another outlet across the Pasig river is expected to ease the congestion in downtown districts.

When completed, the Quezon bridge will be a four-lane span, it was stated.

Roxas Cites 'Gallant' U.S. Officers of Underground

Brigadier General Manuel Roxas, in an informal talk to Manila newspapermen at the house of Cirilo Bognot in Caloocan last Sunday, said the "real heroes of this war" are "those gallant American officers" who braved the perils of the mountains and who dared the Japs just so they could carry on with their underground activities.

Many of these men, like Col. Straugn and Col. Thorpe, have been caught and killed by the Japanese. "They fell in the night," he said, "without seeing the light of liberation."

He also cited the cases of Brig.-Gen. Vicente Lim, veteran Filipino USAFFE commander in Bataan, and Antonio Escoda, newspaperman, who were both caught and killed by the Japanese while carrying out important missions for the Philippine underground movement. Gen. Lim was arrested by the Japs in Mindoro while he was on a leisurely trip to Samar. He was at the time using the name of Col. Ellsworth, according to Gen. Roxas.

This does not mean, however, he emphasized, that those who survived years of hardships and struggles against the Japs, like Majors Ramsey, Anderson and Lapham, should be deprived of their due recognition as heroes of this war.

TO AID ALABANG

President Sergio Osmena set aside P139,718.56 to rehabilitate Alabang Laboratories, in an executive order issued three days ago. Vaccines and sera are made in Alabang. The laboratories were wrecked by retreating Japanese troops.

FENDER BENDERS



MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

Col. Bennett, Chaplain of the United States Army, will deliver the Memorial Day sermon Wednesday, May 30, at 4 o'clock in St. Luke's Episcopal Pro-cathedral, Magdalena St.

41st Div. Unit Kills 204 Japs In Rest Period

WITH 41ST DIVISION, ZAMBOANGA—Troops of this division killed 91 Japs for one American wounded during a 24-hour period of fighting on the northwest coast of Zamboanga peninsula.

Most of the Japs fell during patrol actions as the Yanks hunted down remnants of the force they encountered in the landing.

The 41st doughfeet had been in the rest camp for a few days when they received orders to investigate reports of enemy activity nearby.

They found plenty of it. About 300 Nips were roasting carabao and horse flesh, fishing and swimming.

"We fought and killed a lot of Japs," the lieutenant said, "but we had never seen that many in one group before."

The platoon watched the Japs for a while, making sure they would stay there for the night.

They returned with assistance and lots of mortars, and opened up on the unsuspecting enemy. Afterward, they counted 204 dead Japs.

"If that is what rest camps are like," the lieutenant quipped, "we'll just pass up the next offer of a rest."

RUSSIA PLEASED

NEW YORK—The Moscow radio, in a German language broadcast, said Sunday that the arrest of Admiral Karl Doenitz and his group was new evidence of Allied unity and determination "to bring the work of moral and political destruction of German militarism and Nazism to its conclusion."

Chinese Battle Along East Coast to Stem Jap Landings

CHUNGKING—Chinese army forces Saturday battled north along China's east coast to relieve militia fighting against Japanese marine landing parties at Siapu, 68 miles northeast of liberated Foochow, the Chinese High Command announced.

The Jap forces were small, but the militia is believed hard pressed, a Chinese military spokesman said.

Chinese troops pursuing Jap forces who pulled out of Foochow pushed to the outskirts of Loyuan, 35 miles southwest of Siapu while Japanese rear guards fought at Tangyang, 10 miles behind the Chinese units.

The Japanese campaign to take the American base at Chihkiang, 118 miles east of Shaoyang has ended in defeat, a Chinese spokesman said.

Chinese forces have opened an offensive in northern Honan province south of the Yellow river in an additional threat to Japan's overland corridor to Indo-China, a Chinese communique declared.

Hurling back Japanese troops, the Chinese advanced Saturday up to 13 miles along a wide front south of Shanhsien, 450 miles northeast of Chungking, killing 3,450 enemy soldiers.

Osmeña Transfers Accounting Duties

The function of preparing and keeping the accounts of various government offices have been transferred to the General Auditing Office by virtue of Executive Order No. 40, signed by President Osmeña on May 26.

The transfer was effected for the sake of economy and efficiency, it was learned in Malacañan.

Bandits Active In Cavite Area

"Life and limb is not ... in Cavite at present if ... have money," according ... Eugenio Santos, newspaper man and pre-war council for Cavite City, who is in Manila looking for accommodations for his family which he is planning to evacuate to the city. He said that life in Manila is much safer than in most parts of Cavite province.

According to Santos, many former employees of the Cavite Navy Yard who got part of their back pay in Manila have been robbed of their money, some while they were on their way back to their homes in Cavite. He cited the case of E. Medina, ... son-in-law of General Emilio Aguinaldo, who was murdered.

8,000 Watch Army Boxing

The first Army boxing matches were held in Rizal Memorial Stadium Saturday night under the direction of Special Services officials. A crowd of 8,000 soldiers and sailors watched the bouts.

Soldier Frank Andrews of Wayham, Massachusetts, won a decision from Poncho Jones of Omaha, Nebraska, in the main bout.

The servicemen witnessed seven other lively scraps, a weight-lifting exhibition and a genuine wrestling match.

Army's Special Services in Manila will sponsor semi-weekly men's boxing every two weeks, marking further progress in the resumption of organized sports in this city.

RAPS PROFITEERING

Mow-Lan Tuan, Chinese consul in the Philippines, sharply criticized profiteering and unfair trade practices during his time, at a board of directors meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce during the week-end.

Details Bared on B-29 Performance

WASHINGTON—The B-29 Super Fortress has a top speed of more than 350 miles an hour, a range of approximately 3,600 miles and a gross weight of 135,000 pounds, according to a revised War Department list of publishable facts about the plane.

The new description of the Super Fortress listed its bomb load as "up to 10 tons."

Among hitherto undisclosed information was the fact that "a 20-millimeter cannon in the tail has been replaced by 50-caliber machine guns in the new production models."

The Super Fort crew was listed as 11 men, an increase of one over the former standard crew. They are the pilot, co-pilot, bombardier, engineer, navigator, radio operator and five gunners.

Other new Super Fort data disclosed that the diameter of the fuselage is nine feet. The wing area is less than one-fourth greater than that of a B-17 Flying Fortress. Although the gross weight is more than double.

Each bomber contains 50,000 pounds of aluminum, 5,000 pounds of rubber and the inboard portion of the wing has three-sixteenths of an inch metal skin, the thickest used thus far.

Army to Help Relieve Coin Shortage

The U. S. Army will deliver to the Commonwealth Government ₱30,000,000 in 1, 5, 10, 20, and 50 centavo pieces from the United States, it was disclosed at the Bureau of Treasury yesterday.

From March 5 to May 21, the Bureau has issued ₱564,750 in small change. Of this amount, approximately ₱150,000 went to the provinces.

If the people would only stop hoarding and making rings out of coin, there would be no shortage, the Treasury spokesman declared. According to a PCAU census, there are about 1,500,000 people living in Greater Manila. With an average of ₱.50 in small change per capita, there should be no shortage of small change.

Last May 15, all government employees were paid in small change unless they preferred to be paid in bigger denominations, and the same procedure will be followed at the end of this month, it was revealed. There is only hoarding and illegal conversion of coins, and not a real shortage of change in Manila, the spokesman reiterated.

...Soldiers Solve ...Unique Crisis

...WITH THE 32ND DI...SION, NORTHERN LU...N—Five hundred Fili... civilians ran a Jap ...chinegun ambush to ...h American lines ...ously.

...Then one of the women ...m them the bad news. ...e was going to have a ...y—and now.

...ere wasn't a doctor ...ain miles. Then one ...n volunteered. He said ...knew something about ...n things.

...The company provided ...o assistants. An Igorot ...sman who possessed ...only surgical instru...—a bolo knife—also ...nteered.

...Mother and baby are ...g nicely.

...Provinces ...w Liberated

...nty-five provinces are so ...sidered officially liberat... has been announced by ...partment of Interior. Of ...18 have duly appointed ...provincial governors, the ...five have PCAU gover... ...d two are without known ...es.

...18 provinces with duly ...ed acting governors are ..., with Ramon Maza as ...r; Bulacan, with Alejo ...; Camarines Sur, with ...s Garchitorena; Capiz, ...mon Reynaldo; Cavite, ...fael Trias; Iloilo, with ... Confesor; La Union, ...stacio de Castro; Ley... ...h Ruperto Kangleon; ..., with Mateo S. Pecson; ... Ecija, with Juan O. ... Palawan, with Gauden... ...Aborda; Pampanga, with ... Limlingan; Pangasinan, ...fronio Quimson; Rizal, ...logio Rodriguez, Jr.; ...with Gerardo Morrero; ...with Alejandro Galang; ...es, with Francisco Ano... ...and Marinduque, with ... Nepomuceno.

...provinces with PCAU... governors are Batan... ...th Fortunato Borbon; ...with Conrado D. Mara... ...Cebu, with Fructuoso ...; Mindoro, with Juan ...; and Negros Occiden... ... Alfredo Montelibano.

...two provinces without ...governors are Bataan ...gros Oriental.

...PROGRAMS—

...esday, May 29, 1945

...M ...1250 Kc.	WVTM 50 Watts 1400 Kc.
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...e Hall Air ...e of ...ttan	Broadcast Hours: 8-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.
...ndups: ...12:30 p.m. ...8 p.m.	
...Hours: ...12 noon- ...9 p.m.	

Krug Outlines Partial Switch To Peace Output

WASHINGTON—War Production Board Chairman James A. Krug declared yesterday that "the U. S. is able to undertake partial reconversion for expansion of peacetime output, even though it is in the midst of a major war."

Krug said that to assure military production for the war against Japan, the War Production Board will continue to give top priority to military programs. The expansion of civilian production will use only materials not required for essential war needs.

"Most of our critical war production problems have been licked. The country, in every sense of the word, has proved itself an arsenal of democracy," he said.

Million Repatriated By Allies in Europe

PARIS—More than 1,000,000 displaced persons from countries in western Europe have been repatriated through Allied army channels since the overall program for returning them to their native lands began, according to an Allied headquarters announcement yesterday.

It was estimated that 2,800,000 displaced persons, mainly from eastern Europe, will remain in German territory controlled by Allied headquarters. These are being repatriated with increasing speed.

A plan agreed upon at Leipzig early last week provided for the transfer of displaced western European persons in the Russian zone into areas controlled by the British and Americans. A reverse transfer of Russians from those areas to the Russian zone is also planned.

Tondo Group Will Petition Osmeña

Fifteen thousand families in Hacienda de Guia in Tondo will petition President Osmeña to make the necessary steps for the government to buy the hacienda, divide it into lots and resell to the tenants.

Before the war the relations between the tenants, represented by Assn. "Araw Na" and the Banco de Monte de Piedad which administers the land became strained, and to pacify the town people President Quezon promised that the Commonwealth would buy the land and resell to them in easy instalments.

Juan R. Trinidad, president of "Araw Na", said that they expect President Osmeña to comply with the promise of his predecessor.

Air Transport Operating Direct from U.S. to Manila

WASHINGTON — The Naval Air Transport Service Command is now operating an air transport system directly across the Pacific from the United States to Manila, the Command revealed Sunday. Shuttle service is also being operated from Guam directly to and from the fighting area on Okinawa.

The air transport system operated by the Naval Air Transport Service Command in the Pacific is larger than the combined operations of all domestic airlines in the United States. The Command said that an average of 50 transports were in the air every minute of the night and day.

Fifteen round trips daily link the California mainland with Honolulu. From Honolulu there are eight round trips daily to Guam, and from the Marianas there are three round trips daily to the Philippines. The naval transport planes also are flying every day between Guam and Okinawa, carrying in vital supplies and bringing out wounded men.

In the Philippines, the Command is operating an inter-island network extending 1,600 miles. Planes fly north and south between Manila and Zamboanga and east and west from Samar to Palawan.

The main line of transports, flying 8,000 miles across the Pacific from the U. S. to the Philippines, was made possible by a steady surge of fighting forces northward toward the Japanese homeland. The Command has decommissioned the longer routes it formerly operated to the south Pacific.

Reestablishment of direct air transport and freight service between San Francisco and Manila occurred on May 3 when a Command seaplane landed in Manila harbor off the former naval base at Cavite. Since then, transports have been flying at increasing intervals, carrying materials for the central Pacific punch at Japan and also bringing back wounded men.

During the last two years the Command has been operating 13 squadrons over 80,000 route miles and carrying more than 335,000 passengers.

DENIES LAWLESSNESS

Lawlessness is not rampant in Nueva Ecija, contrary to Congressman Manuel Gallego's statement, declared the provincial board of Nueva Ecija in its resolution of May 24. Conditions in the province, especially in the matter of law and order, have considerably improved since the resumption of the Commonwealth Government in Nueva Ecija on March 11, the board stated.

The "Christian Spiritual Union of the Philippines" will hold a general assembly at Center El Progreso on Juan Luna street, Gagalangin, at 3 on May 30.

To Open Cebu Post Office

The reopening of the Cebu Post Office has been definitely set on June 19, which falls on the birthday of Rizal, it was announced by Secretary of Public Works and Communication Sotero Cabahug.

Special canceler will be used for first day covers. Each complete set of postage stamps for first day covers will cost ₱32.28.

Rice Used as Exchange Basis

Due to lack of Victory Pesos in Ilocos Norte, the people in the province continue to use rice as a medium and standard of exchange, according to recent arrivals in Manila from the Ilocos.

There is an acute cloth shortage and the people are hungry for Manila news, it was revealed.

The U. S. Army is now recruiting laborers from the province to work in construction projects. Approximately 3,000 laborers were recruited from Ilocos Norte for work in La Union this week.

Night life is active in the province and night-clubs are mushrooming to satisfy demands of American soldiers, as in Manila, it was observed.

GUAM—A photographic B-29 slipped through overcast shrouding Tokyo and the pilot reported seeing very large masses of fire more than nine hours after Saturday's terrific Super Fort attack.



ON THE STILWELL ROAD—*U. S.-built medium tanks, manned by Chinese and American crews, roll down steep grades of Stilwell Road which extends over 1,600 km. between India and China.*

Romulo Appeals for Political Independence of All Nations

SAN FRANCISCO—Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, chairman of the Philippines delegation to the United Nations Conference Sunday appealed to the conference to set "independence" as the goal for dependent peoples.

Romulo said that he intended his statement not on behalf of the Philippines, which have already been assured their independence, but on behalf of other dependent regions.

He said: "Independence is but a word to the larger powers. To us, it means the purpose for which this war was fought and this conference held. It is the only word that can mean freedom."

Asking, "Why do not representatives of small nations beg usage of that word independence in place of the clause of self government?", Romulo asserted that the difference in meaning "is to be read in the minds and hopes of those who ask the right to that word independence.

"The difference is infinitesimal but it holds a space between two worlds. What does the dictionary mean to the man in Indonesia and Malay? It is independence that has rung in his thoughts like the clarion notes of a Liberty Bell in America in 1776.

"To him, the word government means to rule and it is resonant in his mind with distrust. He wants independence, the promise of freedom that America gave to the Filipinos."

Navy Leader Outlines Peace Task in Future

GREENSBURG, PA.—America "must be willing to pay the price of armaments sufficient to preserve peace and to stop aggression," Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, judge advocate general of the Navy said Sunday, according to a news dispatch.

Gatch said that the Allies had destroyed "the European end of the Axis" but that two difficult jobs remained.

"First comes the complete defeat of Japan and second comes the building of a peace," he declared.

Gatch asserted that the defeat of Japan will be costly but that it must be accomplished with "nothing short of unconditional surrender.

"Even as the war with Japan progresses we have undertaken a third task. This is the battle for peace. Should we destroy the Fascist and Japanese systems and still not win the battle of the peace, we will have won only temporarily.

"We must be prepared to reject both now and in the future, the easy way. Peace is something that must be won. Peace like all things of great value, requires a great price. To have peace we must be willing to fight for it," he concluded.

NOTICE

Dña. PATRICIA Vda. de APOSTOL, PILAR, GLORIA and FERNANDO APOSTOL—inform 325 M. Earnshaw, Sampaloc.

British Fleet Gains Strength

BRITISH PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS—Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, commander of the British Pacific fleet, said yesterday his fleet in a few more months will be at full strength, versed in American methods of air-sea warfare, and largely equipped with American-built carrier planes.

British fleet units started operations two months ago in support of American landings on Okinawa. Fraser said many American ideas were being incorporated into the design of new British carriers. He termed cooperation between American and British fleets "splendid."

Jap Patrols Attack Okinawa Villagers

OKINAWA (Delayed)—Small bands of renegade Japanese soldiers roaming mountainous northern Okinawa are beheading native village leaders and intimidating others, press dispatches reported yesterday.

There appeared to be a systematic terroristic campaign to incite Okinawans to riot against American military government control, the dispatches said. Terroristic Jap patrols beheaded at least 40 Okinawans including prominent village leaders, and in one town, 35 Okinawans were beheaded, and 15 others were wounded.

Medics Slash Deaths Among War Wounded

LONDON — The death rate among American army battle casualties in the European theater was less than half of that of the last world war, Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, chief U. S. surgeon in the European theater of operations, said yesterday in a broadcast.

Hawley disclosed that less than 100 patients remain in army hospitals in that theater. Virtually all will be restored to duty or sent back to the U. S. by the end of July.

Of the 1,375,000 U. S. soldiers and sailors hospitalized in the European theater since the start of the war, about one-fourth of whom were battle casualties, less than 13,000 have died.

The devotion and skilled attention of medical officers and soldiers with the combat troops were named as chief factors in the comparatively low death rate among American battle casualties.

Hawley pointed out that these men were the finest of American doctors who possessed ample blood plasma, plus sufla and penicillin, better nutrition and sanitary controls.

Leader Cites Saipan's Value

TROY, N. Y.—Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, presenting medals of honor posthumously to a colonel and a sergeant who died on Saipan, said yesterday that the American conquest of Saipan has given our heavy bombers a base from which to take off from daily to bomb the Japanese homeland.

Patterson said: "Our heavy bombers take off from Saipan every day to hammer Tokyo, Nagoya and other centers of Japanese war production. They will keep up their work until Japan is knocked out of the war and the power to start another war is destroyed for all time."



IMPORTANT CONFERENCE—*President Osmeña, center, on U. S. President Truman, left, accompanied by U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius at White House last month.*



V-E DAY IN NEW YORK—*Throngs crowd downtown theater district of New York City as report of Germany's unconditional surrender brings joy to millions.*

Entire Chinese Army Moved By Air From Burma to India

KUNMING—An entire army was moved by air for the first time in history when China's new Sixth Army was carried from Burma into China by the U. S. Army Air Transport Command, a press dispatch said Sunday.

The arrival of the army in China was disclosed recently but its whereabouts is a secret. The Sixth Army, tempered in the battle of Burma, is probably the best trained and equipped of China's fighting forces. It will play an important part in China's counter- offensive operations geared to the general plan of battle for the Orient.

The entire 14th Division was flown from China across the hump into the India and Assam training camps where it joined the 22nd Division under Gen. Joseph Stilwell in the battle of Burma.

With the Burma blockade broken, the army with all its equipment, including horses, was picked up and returned to China by the India-China wing of the Air Transport Command. The flight was over terrain often referred to as tougher than the famed hump.

Justice Douglas Asks Pledge To Uphold World Brotherhood

CHICAGO — William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U. S. supreme court said yesterday: "All of us living today are responsible, in some part, for this war," and that "if there is another war that responsibility will come home to us just as fully."

Douglas, speaking at a United Chicago Day gathering, said that "we pledge ourselves anew to the brotherhood of free men, a society in which men are equal before the law regardless of race, creed or color, a system that grants equality of opportunity to all men and that gives each person the right to think, to worship, to speak as he pleases.

"No leader, no group of leaders, no conference can set up a world system and keep it in running order. Only people, the determined common people of the world can make peace and keep peace.

"No international order is worth anything unless it based on mutual trust, understanding and concern of peoples of the earth in other.

"All over the world there are people who need chance to stop being afraid.

"The decent forces of lands who will remake countries do not want than that. They do not charity. They only want chance.

"We have just one chance. We cannot afford misuse it.

"This is the seed time of future."

NOTICES

ANYONE KNOWING whereabouts William Beedle, Singer Machine Co., notify Cpl. Wm. ler, H & S Co., 836 Engrs. Av APO 75.

ANYONE KNOWING whereabouts Maria Fortunata, Malate, for employed by Col. Sandlin—c Phibsec, AG Personnel.

TYDINGS COMMISSION LEAVES

MANILA

Free Philippines

Published Daily except Sunday

Manila, Wednesday, May 30, 1945 — No. 30

Sen. Millard E. Tydings, head of President Truman's mission to the Philippines, left Manila early yesterday en route to Washington, after a six-day stay. All of the members of the delegation, save one accompanied the senator.

The one member left here is E. D. Hester, who is also on the Filipino Rehabilitation Committee. Hester, it was understood, would remain here indefinitely.

Tydings attended a reception given by President Osmeña at Malacañan Monday evening. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur and members of his staff, and members of the Philippine Congress attended.

"My report will be made to President Truman as soon as I reach Washington," Senator Tydings told a Free Philippines newsman. "You will get a copy of it here in due time." It was his only comment.

The sudden departure of the nine-man commission took Filipino officialdom by surprise. None but the top chiefs knew about the departure, it having been generally expected that the mission would spend several weeks in the Philippines. Sen. Tydings never left Manila during his visit. A projected plane trip to Iloilo and Corregidor was cancelled.



Millard E. Tydings

Newsmen attempting to find a reason for the hurried manner the mission covered its ground, recalled the remarks made by Sen. Tydings in his first press conference. Tydings said he and his fellow-members of the delegation could have obtained most of the data they needed in Washington. "We came here to get the feel of things," he explained.

The Presidential envoy twice discussed in a general way the relief measures which the Filipinos might expect from the United States. He met with President Osmena and members of his cabinet two days after his arrival. The members of the different chambers of com-

(Continued on Page 4)

SUPER FORTS HIT YOKOHAMA

* * * * * * * * *

anks Capture Wawa-Montalban Dam

200 Tons of Fire ombs Drop on City

GUAM—More than 450 Super Fortresses yesday dropped 3,200 tons of fire bombs on Yokohaa Japanese industrial and shipping center, in the test daylight attack made to date by B-29's of Marianas command.

It was the first Super Fort strike on Yokohama the third saturation fire attack in six days on key land objectives in Japan. The last two attacks e aimed at Tokyo, which was scorched by nearly 0 tons of incendiaries last Thursday and Saturday.

Yesterday's formations attacked Yokohama at medium altitude with an escort of Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima. The assault started about 9 a.m. when clouds, which blanketed Japan three days ago, lifted sufficiently for bombers to get through.

Yokohama, which lies 18 miles south of Tokyo, is Japan's fifth largest city with a population of about 900,000. Bombs were aimed at three areas which included virtually all of the 72-square mile urban area.

Primary target was the Yokohama waterfront where vital piers, docks, and breakwaters jut out into Tokyo Bay. In this area are shipbuilding, aircraft, electrical and communications equipment plants.

SEES PRESIDENT



WASHINGTON—Gen. Courtney Hodges, who commanded the U. S. First Army in Europe, paid a courtesy call yesterday on President Truman at the White House Sunday.

"I considered it a great honor to be received by him," Hodges said. Gen. Hodges, along with his entire First Army which spearheaded the American drive across Germany and made junction with the Red Army, will move to the Pacific to join in the final offensives against Japan.

HOPKINS, STALIN BUSY

MOSCOW — Harry Hopkins, personal envoy of President Truman, conferred last night with Premier Stalin for the third time in three days.

Entire Manila Water System In U.S. Hands

The 38th Division took the Wawa-Montalban dam Monday afternoon, giving the Americans complete control of the Manila water system, according to today's communique from General MacArthur.

The Japanese, who had put up a stout defense of the area 20 miles east of Manila for the last month, did not blow up the dam. However, it was heavily sprinkled with booby traps, which were being removed. The machinery is in fair condition, suffering mostly from lack of maintenance.

Taking of the dam on the Marikina river removes last remnants of the Japanese Shimbu line in central Luzon.

North of the Marikina sector, the 32nd division clearing the Villa Verde trail linked up Monday with the 25th Division at the upper end of the Cagayan valley. The juncture was effected a half mile north in Inugan and opened the way for a drive down the Cagayan valley from Santa Fe. Sunday, Fifth Air Force bombers and fighters flew nearly 500 sorties, concentrating in the Santa Fe and Marikina sectors.

A headquarters spokesman emphasized that Wawa Dam fell to the 38th Division after the bitterest kind of fighting. In an attack about a week ago, one company lost all its officers and was led at the end by a sergeant. All but one of the officers of another company were casualties and the combined strength of the two companies after the battle totaled only 67 men.

On Mindanao, the 31st Division made deep penetrations in the rugged hills east of Malaybalay. Farther south and west, other 31st Division units crossed the Pulangi river, removing a strong Japanese position on the Kibawe road leading to Mindanao. The Japanese pocket had been by-passed in the general advance up the Sayre highway. (Continued on Page 4)

Japs Blast 13 U. S. Ships Off Okinawa

GUAM—One light American warship was sunk and 12 other fleet units were damaged by Japanese planes during air attacks on U. S. shipping off Okinawa on May 27-28, it was announced last night. At least 77 Japanese planes were downed during the attacks.

lantic Battle ficially Over

SHINGTON—The Battle Atlantic was officially med at an end yesterday.

U. S. Navy and the Britmiralty announced, joint- suspension of wartime convoys and blackouts in mbat areas. Such zones ficially reported to include tlantic, Mediterranean, Sea and the English el.

els will now burn lights at rilliance and not darken, dmiralty order said. It at ships that would have in trans-ocean convoys in mbat will be sailed indely, thus speeding up the ent of all ocean traffic.

RNMENT SWORN IN

DON—The "caretaker" nment of Prime Minister hill was sworn in by George last night at ngham Palace.

ELECTIONS IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL —For the first time since 1929 Brazil will hold presidential elections December 2, as President Getulio Vargas yesterday signed an election law which also provided for congressional balloting.

my Sets Up CONCOR To lp Rebuilding of Philippines

U. S. Army today aned the establishment of onstruction Corps of the pines (CONCOR as it e popularly termed) an ization of patriotic rs whose immediate is to supplement the of U. S. Army engineer . Eventually, it is planhat they shall replace engineers in the gitask of rehabilitating hilippines.

e corps will be composed of battalions of approximately 1,000 men, divided into companies, platoons and sections headed by selected American and Filipino army officers and supervised by engineers, foremen and capatazes.

Volunteers will be enrolled for periods of six months at standard wage scales and in addition will receive a monetary bonus at the end of six months of honorable service.

Food and shelter will be provided and battalion sales stores will be established where certain articles may be purchased at army prices.

Members of the Corps will wear an attractive shoulder insignia designating their membership in the patriotic organization.

Further information may be obtained at the CONCOR headquarters in the Araullo building, Intramuros.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

BE CAREFUL

Manila's police force, under the able direction of Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal, is making extensive plans for the revolutionary change to right hand driving which will be initiated in Manila and throughout the Philippines this Friday.

The police have done and will do everything they can to alleviate what will be a difficult period in the readjustment of driving habits that have persisted here for nearly 500 years.

But the final responsibility will rest with the public. That means pedestrians, motor car operators, cocheros, cyclists and cart pushers alike.

Even without adding the burden of shifting from left to right hand driving, the traffic tangle in Manila has developed into a grave problem. This week's traffic report underlines just how serious the responsibility rests with the public in the next few weeks. The report discloses that 16 persons were killed and 92 injured in motor vehicle accidents in Manila during the first 23 days of this month.

So, watch the signs, drive slowly, be careful—and keep to the right.

Truman Asks Extension Of Jobless Compensation

WASHINGTON — President Truman yesterday urged Congress to take emergency action to widen the coverage of unemployment compensation during the period of reconversion to peace.

In a special message, the President said: "Lack of adequate benefits for workers temporarily unemployed during the transition from war to peace" remains "a major gap in our reconversion program" and called on Congress "to close this gap."

"I am confident that with appropriate measures we can avoid large scale and lengthy unemployment during the transition period," Truman wrote. "However, some temporary unemployment is unavoidable particularly when total demobilization becomes possible."

The President recommended specifically that Congress, during the emergency period, extend coverage of unemployment compensation to include federal employees, maritime workers and other workers not insured.

He proposed coverage be financed entirely by the federal government during the emergency and that benefits should "appropriately be administered by the states."

The President also recommended that Congress provide, through supplementary emergency benefit programs, minimum standards for a weekly rate for the duration of unemployment benefits.

To Honor Officers

The Board of Directors and employees of the Emmanuel Cooperative Hospital will give a dinner party in honor of Army officers in PCAU 20 and the Department of Health, Civil Affairs Section, USAFFE, at its tennis court on Manuguit St. on Friday, June 1, at 7 p.m.

SOLON'S MOTHER DIES

Teofila Conlu Vda. de Hernaez, mother of Senator Pedro Hernaez, passed away Monday night, May 28, in the senator's residence at 3050 Taft Avenue Extension. Burial will be June 2, after church services at the Pasay Catholic Church.

One Killed, 2 Hurt in Blasts

Filemon Magtales and Eliseo Querubin were taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital in serious condition Sunday, victim of an explosion.

According to the police, Querubin, of 21 Callejon del Carmen, toyed with a supposed Jap pistol which exploded, injuring three others who were sent home after treatment.

Fatally injured was Graciano Suarez of 266 Sociego, Sampaloc, who played with a round of ammunition and suffered serious burns when it exploded. He died a few hours later at St. Luke's Hospital.



MEETING IN GERMANY—*Soviet and American soldiers chat together after units of the U. S. First Army and Soviet First Ukrainian Army formed a junction April 25 at Torgau on the Elbe river in Germany.*

Will Organize Supreme Court

President Sergio Osmena will soon organize the Supreme Court, according to Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice. As soon as the high tribunal is completely organized, justices will be appointed by the President.

Secretary Jaranilla said well known lawyers in the country may be drafted into the Supreme Court as former justices are no longer available. The establishment of the department of justice and Supreme Court libraries will follow organization of the highest tribunal of the land, Secretary Jaranilla added.

Army Aid Reaching Sorsogon Province

Sorsogon is enjoying peace and order as the Philippine Civil Affairs Unit of the Army is distributing relief to the people, Manuel Salvador, Sorsogon businessman, reported at Malacañan yesterday.

Salvador said that the province is not self-sufficient in rice which is the principal food of the people, but it has plantations of corn and camotes which are good substitutes.

The PCAU is distributing rice in the province at the rate of one liter per family a week, the Sorsogon businessman stated. This supplements the local stock of the inhabitants.

The Army has given employment to many civilians in the province in the repair of roads and bridges, according to Salvador.

Renamed Judge

Ex-Gov. Florentino Saguin of Zamboanga has been reappointed judge of the 25th judicial district comprising Zamboanga province and the Sulu Archipelago, Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of the department of justice declared in Malacanan yesterday.

THANKSGIVING MASS

A Thanksgiving Mass will be held by residents of the San Nicolas district, Binondo, next Sunday at 8 o'clock in the morning for the safe deliverance from the Japanese of General Manuel Roxas. Refreshments will be served after the mass.



YUGOSLAV CHIEFTAIN—*This is recent photograp Tito, premier of provisional Yugoslav government, underground and battled Nazis for four ye*

Osmeña and Chamber Dis RFC Agency for Philippin

The possibility of establishing a Philip construction Finance Corporation" similar in the United States was discussed in a con Malacanan between President Osmena an ecutive committee of the Philippine Chambe merce Monday afternoon, it was learned y

They also discuss essity of 20-years with the United Sta dispatch of a delega low legislation in the gress designed to Philippines.

The President, i closed, agreed tha free trade would be what the Islands to rehabilitate ind economic structure.

The President, it declared local ban soon be opened and will be means to keep in operation.

The President Chamber of Commer a detailed study of bility of establishing Corporation similar the United States to role of a rehabilita it was pointed out.

WIN MANILA POST

Feliciano Ocampo llermo Aragon were public service co and municipal court Manila, respectively, learned from the offi Delfin Jaranilla yeste

British Upset By Syria Spat

LONDON—The British Foreign Office Sunday night issued a statement that "the government is aware of the serious situation which has developed in the last few days in Syria and Lebanon, especially in Syria.

"They regret that the improved atmosphere should have been disturbed by the dispatching of certain French reinforcements and that this should have been made the occasion of breaking negotiations for the general settlement between Levant states and the French government."

Base X to Observe Memorial Day Here

Base X Memorial Day Service will be held at U. S. Army Cemetery No. 2 at 10 a. m., May 30. The speaker will be Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer. Chaplains Ivan L. Bennett, Sullus B. Washington, Albert A. Gordon and E. A. Whelly also will participate. A guard of honor, will represent Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, Army Service Forces, the Navy and Philippine Army. Music will be furnished by the USASOS Band.

The Cemetery is located in San Francisco del Monte district, east of Bonifacio on Highway 54.

ROBBED OF P484

Lin Tian Sy of 432 Santo Cristo was stopped Sunday by several armed unknown Filipinos and robbed of P484 in cash, a gold-filled Elgin watch and a gold ring on the corner of Caballeros and Lavezares, San Nicolas, he told police.

VICTORY VE



THE GUY WHO TAKES ANY
MAY ALSO TAKE AN EXTRA
OUT IN THE STREET WITH
AN AMBULANCE.

Osmeña Pledges Positive Action In Rebuilding Sugar Industry

In a conference between President Sergio Osmeña and the Philippine Sugar Rehabilitation Committee Monday, the Commonwealth president promised immediate and positive action in rehabilitation of the sugar industry, calling a specific outline of immediate needs.

Rehabilitation of the sugar industry is vital to the economic and social security of the Philippines, it was brought out by the Committee during the conference. At least 4,000,000 people directly or indirectly derived their livelihood from the industry in 1933, before the sugar limitation was imposed, and the government derived 60 percent of its revenues from the industry. After limitation, 2,000,000 people still depended on the industry and the government derived 45 percent of its income from it, according to the 1937-1938 Joint Preparatory Committee Report on Philippine trade relations with the United States, it was pointed out.

Due to losses sustained during occupation, the Committee cited needs for war damage compensation and arrangements whereby U. S. markets would continue to be available to Philippine sugar on a basis that would permit the industry's survival.

10 Arrested For Tampering With U.S. Mail

Ten persons were arrested Tuesday by agents of the Manila police detective bureau on charges of tampering with the mail, it was learned from the police yesterday.

The 10 were being held under investigation in connection with the discovery of mail bags from the United States which had been rifled and their contents scattered around. The mail bags had been stored along the bank of the Pasig river in front of Port Command, Elizalde Rope factory, awaiting transportation.

The 10 arrested include Florentino del Pilar, Gapan, Nueva Ecija; Pedro Sibug, 22 Antonio Rivera; Laureano Landaya, Biñan, Bulacan; Lee Siong Lim, 2040 Rizal Ave.; Zacarias Peet, 1939 Anacleto; Rufino Samson, Biñan, Bulacan; Cipriano Samuil, Orion, Bataan; Mariano Mercado, Mendoza, Quiapo; Jose Cruz, 2020 Rizal Ave.; and Felipe Salcado, 1939 Tayuman.

Norse Delegation Returning Home

LIVERPOOL—U. S. Ambassador Lithgow Osborne arrived here yesterday to embark for Norway along with an official Norwegian party of 700 headed by Prime Minister Johan Nygaardsvold. A United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration mission also accompanied the Norwegians.

Nygaardsvold said the Norwegians were happy to be returning home and expressed sadness at leaving a country where so much hospitality had been shown them.

Russians Map Far East Area

MOSCOW—The Russian military topographical expedition to study the terrain of far eastern Kamchatka has been concluded, Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said yesterday.

The central mountain range and other areas totalling more than 77,000 square miles were studied and new military maps will be printed.

Kamchatka lies northeast of Japan and the Kurile Islands chain.

Nazi Chief of Danzig Surrenders to Allies

LONDON—Albert Forster, former German governor of Danzig was Sunday turned over to British authorities after surrendering voluntarily to the German military police in Hamburg, it was officially announced yesterday.

The 42-year old former gauleiter was carrying a vial of narcotic in his pocket.

U.S. Red Cross Providing Loans and Direct Aid Here

The American Red Cross has been giving emergency financial assistance, clothing and other benefits to ex-servicemen and their dependents, civil service pensioners of the United States, retired military personnel of the U. S. merchant marine and to U. S. and allied civilians, it was learned at the ARC headquarters.

Loans were granted for burial of wives and relatives, for school tuition fees, put shelter and food and clothing, an ARC official reported.

One of the biggest problem of the home service section is the granting of aid to dependents of the Philippine Army and Philippine Scouts who ask the Red Cross for loans.

The ARC also has acted as a clearing house for missing persons and reunited hundreds of families separated during Japanese occupation, it was revealed.

The ARC has worked closely with the PCAU, helping in the organization of refugee centers. In distribution of relief, it supplemented Army supplies with ARC produced clothing.

The Manila office includes the reorganized Philippine Red Cross and American Red Cross home service personnel performing information service.

Okinawa Artillery Fire Sets a Record

OKINAWA—More than 1,000,000 rounds of artillery, a larger number than ever before expended in any Pacific campaign in the same period of time, have been hurled at the Japs on Okinawa, a press dispatch said yesterday.

Brig. Gen. J. R. Sheetz, commander of the 24th Army Corps artillery, said the number of shells laid down against enemy fortifications is comparable to that fired in the toughest duels in the European theater of war.

Most artillery shooting has been precision firing, Sheets said, since "no Japanese stay on top of the ground but momentarily. You must blast their field pieces out of cave positions."

Aachen School Classes Will Resume Next Month

U. S. 15TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, GERMANY—Seven hundred children in the city of Aachen will return to classes on June 6 when German schools will reopen with Allied headquarters' approval.

Capt. Edmund J. Gannon, member of the New York School system board and educational officer for the 15th Army said all traces of Nazi influence have been erased from the Aachen schools' course of study. The subjects approved by Allied headquarters are reading, writing, arithmetic, drawing, music, religion and physical training.

Text books will be identical with those used under the Weimar republic.

Plates of books were made from the files of Columbia University and were sent to Aachen, where the military government has printed editions of 5,000 of each book.

Twenty-two teachers, including two nuns, have been "screened" by counter intelligence corps and named to the Aachen faculty.

Rooms in ten of the partially repaired schools are now available.

Far East Press Club Organized

Officers of the newly formed Far East Press Club, which will occupy a restored mansion in downtown Manila, are Arnold Royer, president; Duncan Underhill, vice-president; Gerald Flaherty, vice-president; Paul S. Tieche, vice-president; Ralph H. Jaakobs, secretary; Richard G. Trotter, treasurer; and Prof. Donald O. Wagner, chairman, membership committee.

All club officers except Flaherty are enlisted military writers on the editorial staff of the Adjutant General.

Membership Card No. 1 is being reserved for Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines resident commissioner in Washington, D. C.

Official Emphasizes Tuberculosis Rise

Treatment and prevention of tuberculosis in the Philippines is a major health problem of the government, according to an official of the department of health and public welfare.

During enemy occupation, it was reported that one out of seven Filipinos died of tuberculosis as compared to one out of 13 during 1941. Out of 100,000 population 630 died of the disease compared to 240 in 1941.

Facilities for the treatment and care of tuberculosis patients are at present limited to those at the San Lazaro hospital. The Quezon Institute Sanatorium is still occupied by the United States Army.

The three big X-rays of the Quezon Institute were reported saved and have already been installed there. About 300 beds belonging to the sanatorium were transferred to San Lazaro.

KILLED IN MISHAP

Mariano Batol, 12 Rizal Ave., Extension, Grace Park, was fatally injured Sunday when an Army truck struck an auto-calesa, according to the police. Rushed to the San Lazaro Hospital by an unidentified American in a jeep, Batol was later transferred to the St. Luke's Hospital where he died.

The funeral services for the late Rep. Crisanto M. Guysayko of the Laguna second district, previously announced for tomorrow, Thursday, are being postponed until next Monday.

HELD ON GUN CHARGE

Pedro Camagong, 26, who claimed to be a guerrilla under the Ramsey unit, was arrested in a local night club by the police Sunday night on charges of illegal possession of firearm.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Wednesday, May 30, 1945

KZFM Manila, 1250 Kc.	WVTM 50 Watts 1400 K
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	6.00 Yawn Patrol
12.00 Noon—Civic Service Program	7.30 Personal Album
p.m.	9.00 Dictation Speed News for Copying
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade	11.05 Here's Me
1.00 Music and Opinions	p.m.
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	7.00 Jill's Juke Box
8.30 The Answer Man	7.30 Fibber McGee & Molly
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m. 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m.	8.30 Aldrich Family
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.	9.00 Boston Symphony
	News Roundups: 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
	Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m. 1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Guerrilla Benefit Planned

The Philippine Guerrilla Forces, a national organization of Filipino underground forces will stage a benefit concert in Manila in order to raise funds for the children of guerrilleros who were either taken and killed by the Japs or killed in battle, it was learned from Carlos Lazo, press relations officer.

MEETING SCHEDULED

To coordinate activities of various combat teams and hasten induction into regular army groups of Fil-American irregulars, Col. Manuel Dikit, commanding officer, has called all regimental division heads to a conference at 4 p.m. at Villa Isabel, 2523 Felix Huertas, on May 31. Further information may be obtained from Lt. Col. Eduardo Fernandez at the same address.



ROMULO REUNION—*Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines in the U. S., is shown with members of his family shortly after arrival in San Francisco, where he is attending the United Nations conference.*

STETTINIUS SEES 'STRONG' PEACE CHA

Civil War Veteran Kicks Up His Heels

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—Joseph Manning, U. S. Civil War veteran, celebrated his 100th birthday in a vigorous manner Sunday.

Manning took part of a day off from his war job at the Clearfield Naval Supply Depot and celebrated the occasion by making the rounds of the town's beer parlors.

Reporters, seeking an interview, said they had a hard time catching up to him.

Hoover Talks With Truman

WASHINGTON — President Truman conferred for 45 minutes Monday with former Republican President Herbert Hoover.

White House announcement described the conference as "very pleasant" and said "Mr. Hoover had some very constructive ideas which the President was happy to receive." The former president returned to the White House for the first time in 12 years at the request of President Truman to discuss European food conditions.

Hoover had won world acclaim for his handling of food distribution during and after the last World War.

Subs Sink 1119 Jap Ships Since 1941

GUAM—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander, Sunday disclosed that American submarines have sunk 1,119 Japanese ships in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor.

Two million tons of Japanese shipping were sunk in the past year, Nimitz said at a ceremonies where decorations were presented to submarine personnel.

Four carriers, 17 cruisers and 33 destroyers were included in the Jap warships sent to the bottom in the last year.

Entire Manila Water . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday, more than 120 bombers and fighters of the 13th Air Force damaged airfields at Kudat, Sepengan, Sanadakan and Jesselton on Borneo.

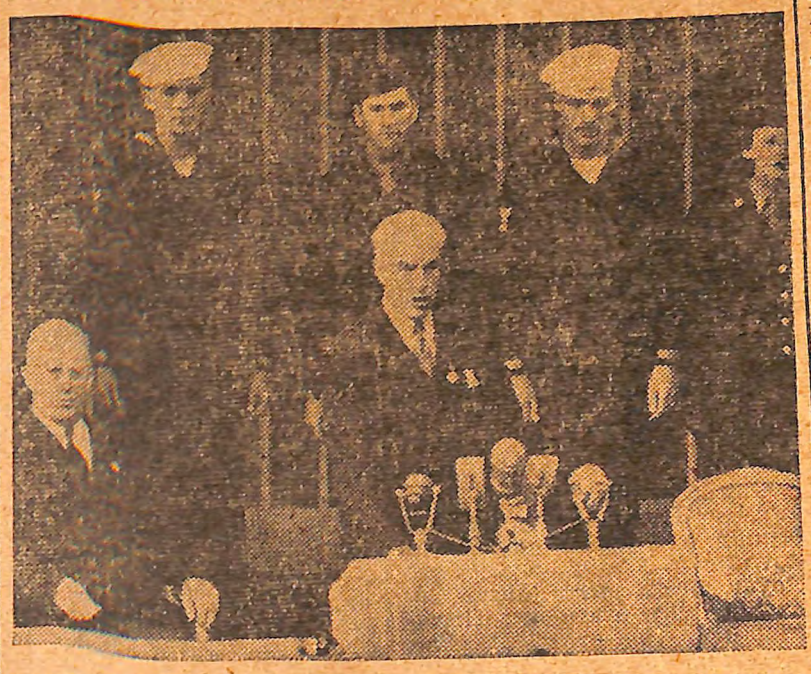
Other bombers of the MacArthur Command struck west central Formosa Sunday in spite of poor weather and made two simultaneous heavy bomber strikes to cut rail communications from Saigon in Indo-China.

Tax Deadline Set

Deadline for the payment of "filling low land" accounts, special assessment and other real estate taxes in Manila and Quezon City has been set for June 30, according to Aquilino Calixto, acting city treasurer. For suburban towns, the last day for the payment of real estate taxes, however, will be on May 31, Calixto said.

Says America No Longer Can Turn Back on World

SAN FRANCISCO—Secretary of State Edward S. Stettinius declared yesterday that the United Nations Conference organization would write "a strong and democratic charter based on the Dumbarton Oaks



proposals" and added that "we in America can never again turn our backs on the world."

In a speech broadcast over two nation-wide networks and by short wave to U. S. troops in every quarter of the globe, Stettinius said that the conference accomplishments to date were encouraging and expressed complete confidence in its ultimate success.

He admitted there have been differences among the five major powers but said that "the effectiveness of our collaboration has demonstrated that our differences can be settled."

"It is our purpose," Stettinius said, "to constantly broaden the scope of our position and reach a common understanding in matters where it does not yet exist. We have a right to expect the same spirit and the same approach on the part of our members."

DISCUSSES RUSS QUESTION

The secretary of state expressed "deep regret" at the lack of representation for Poland at the conference but pointed out there are two Polish governments, one in Warsaw and one in London.

He said the Yalta agreement provided for the reorganization of the provisional government now functioning in Warsaw "on a broader democratic basis with the inclusion of democratic leaders from Poland itself and from Poles abroad. This has not yet been carried out."

Admitting that negotiations with the Soviet Union recently had been "disappointing," Stettinius declared that it was the intention of the United States to "exert all of its influence in collaboration with the Soviet Union and Great Britain" toward fulfillment of the Yalta agreement in Poland.

FRANCE TAKES ROLE

He disclosed that France was now taking part in the discussions of the four sponsor nations and welcomed her return to a "rightful place in world affairs."

Stettinius said the U. S. decision to support the invitation to Argentina to attend the conference did not constitute a "blanket endorsement" of the Argentine government's policies.

Stettinius said that the U. S. planned after the conference, to put the Act of Chapultepec on a permanent basis by writing its provisions into the treaty with its American neighbors. He emphasized that the settlement of the regional security issue in no way abridged the right and power of the world organization "to prevent or suppress aggression anywhere at any time."

On trusteeship, he said that the U. S. stood firmly for a system which "will foster progress toward higher standards of living and the realization of human rights and freedoms for dependent peoples, including the right to independence or another form of government."

POINTS TO PHILIPPINES

The United States, he continued, "had demonstrated this long standing policy in the Philippines" and "looks forward to the time when many other dependent peoples may achieve the same goal."

Stettinius praised the work of the U. S. delegation and declared that President Truman had furnished full leadership for the U. S. during the conference.

He expressed hope that the conference would end in early June and that he had no doubt that the charter, finally approved would "offer great hope of lasting peace."

Truman Desires London Parley With Churchill

LONDON—Joseph E. Davies, here on a personal mission for President Truman has given Prime Minister Churchill a letter from the American president in which Truman said he desired to come to Europe and visit London as soon as his duties permitted, the *London Daily Mail* yesterday said.

Truman's letter also expressed his determination to carry out the Roosevelt policies, the newspaper declared.

Churchill may take Clement Atlee, leader of the Labor Party, who was Deputy Prime Minister in the recently disbanded coalition government with him to the next meeting of the "Big Three" in order to assure Premier Stalin and President Truman of British unity.

U.S. Troops Check German Activities

VEGESACK, GERMANY — The veteran U. S. 29th "Blue and Grey" Division, assigned to rule several hundred square miles along both banks of the Weser river from Bremen to the sea, established headquarters here yesterday.

The headquarters are located in the area cut out of British controlled northwestern Germany to give American occupation forces access to the supply ports of Bremerhaven and Bremen.

The offices have been established in brick barracks which once housed a German anti-aircraft school. The division, numbering about 30,000 is commanded by Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt.

Military government and security are the main problems of the division, with M.P.'s and other guards making an average of 20 arrests daily of small Nazi officials and military men who cannot give a proper accounting of themselves.

Tydings . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

merce of Manila conferred with Sen. Tydings last Monday.

While no official confirmation was obtainable, it was understood that a new Congressional mission will be sent to the Philippines shortly to undertake a survey of the local situation. The delegation may be expected to arrive here in a few weeks. Sen. Tydings has indicated his approval of plans to send a congressional delegation, reliable sources disclosed.

In his meetings with the Filipino legislators and the representatives of the chambers of commerce, Sen. Tydings put up the question of Philippine independence squarely on the Filipinos, these same sources said. Tydings told the Filipino leaders that independence will surely come not later than July 4, 1946, so far as the United States was concerned.

German Ai Takes Life

PARIS—Fie Robert Ritter successor to Goering as German Air April, commi by poison las Salzburg, Au tal, Allied announced ye

Greim had ed in the ba but escaped f man capital a in a hospital.

U.S. Cl Arrives

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Registration June 1 to 10.

Hambur Opens

PARIS—The of Hamburg is opened to Allie June 1, Allied announced yes

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ROGELIO SMITH Pereira, 1107 M. H

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IDENTIFICATION MANUEL S. Eca No. 8, was Public is warned said card by

FREE
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MANILA
Free Philippines

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Vol. III No. 31

Published Daily except Sunday

Manila, Thursday, May 31, 1945

₱17,500,000 Silver Treasure Uncovered In Manila Bay as Police Nab 12 Salvagers

The existence of ₱17,500,000 in silver money in Manila Bay near Corregidor was uncovered a few days ago when the Manila police department's detective bureau placed 12 men under custody and investigated them for their participation in illegal salvage operations.

The 12 men were engaged in salvage operations when police arrested them hauling ₱5,200 in silver currency out of the water.

One of the prisoners in the course of a preliminary investigation stated that around ₱1,000,000 had been salvaged previously.

In an effort to shed some light regarding the ownership of the silver money which was dumped at sea at a spot between Carabao island and Corregidor, Brig. Gen. Manuel A. Roxas was interviewed by a detective bureau man Tuesday, at his residence, who disclosed that the bullion belonged to the government of the Commonwealth.

Gen. Roxas also revealed how the fortune came to be dumped in the bay in February of 1942.

"President Quezon with the approval of General MacArthur, informed President Roosevelt that the silver money of the Commonwealth of the Philippines in the amount of 17½ million pesos would have to be dumped in the sea to prevent its capture by the Japanese," Gen. Roxas stated. "President Quezon's radio message was in the nature of an advice to President Roosevelt requesting President Roosevelt's approval.

"President Roosevelt wired back expressing gratefulness at President Quezon's action and giving his official sanction thereto. So on specific instructions from General MacArthur, which were duly executed by the commanding officer of the garrison, the silver was dumped at a known location with the intention of later retrieving the same."

Gen. Roxas suggested that the

(Continued on Page 3)

TOKYO NO LONGER TOP AIR TARGET

U.S. Bombers Lash Jap Hideouts on Luzon

Other Planes Hammer Ships In China Sea

Bombers and fighters of Gen. MacArthur's command struck damaging blows at Japanese targets Monday from Formosa to Balikpapan on the east coast of Borneo. More than 400 sorties were flown over Luzon where the fliers dropped 510 tons of bombs, according to today's communique. Partial reports received today list nearly 200 more sorties on Tuesday.

The principal Luzon air strike was made in the Cagayan valley, the last sector on Luzon where there is major Japanese resistance. Other Fifth Air Force planes hit enemy positions near Baguio and on the Marikina river.

Approximately 30 B-25s of the Fifth Air Force bombed sugar and alcohol plants on Formosa, and Mustang fighters strafed rail lines. Sunday night, two Fifth Air Force Liberators sank two medium freighters at the mouth of the Yangtze

(Continued on page 4)

Meets With Eden

NEW YORK—Joseph E. Davies, President Truman's special representative, yesterday held a lengthy conference in London with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant.

NORSE PORTS OPEN

PARIS—Allied naval authorities have announced Norwegian ports are now open to normal shipping, press dispatches said last night.

Nearly 50,000 Japs Slain in Upper Luzon

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY, LUZON—Troops of the First Corps of the Sixth Army have killed almost 50,000 Japanese in north Luzon at a cost of less than 10,000 American soldiers killed, wounded and missing, Maj. Gen. Innis Swift, corps commander, said yesterday.

Gen. Swift said enemy tanks have been destroyed against a negligible loss of American armor.

The First Corps now poised for a drive into the fertile Cagayan Valley in northern Luzon reached their present positions after overcoming Japanese resistance which Swift said was "so fierce words could not describe it." The Japanese were cleaned out from caves as deep as 80 feet in mountains nearly one mile high in the Villa Verde area adjacent to the Cagayan Valley.

ECA to Ration Food, Clothes Due to Arrive in Late June

Approximately 8,000 tons of food, clothing and medical supplies are arriving late in June, and 30,000 tons per month will thereafter arrive, for distribution under a rationing system to the people of the Philippines, Secretary of Interior and Emergency Control Administrator Tomas Confesor disclosed at a press conference yesterday.

In the same conference Confesor revealed that the three ECA districts are now daily serving 289,000 people, distributing 40,000 sacks of rice weekly.

Questioned regarding the misuse of 137 trucks turned over by ECA to private operators, Confesor said they were provided on the clear understanding that trucks would be used to help relieve food shortages in Manila. It was pointed out that some operators were hauling passengers and refusing to load cargo.

Should they persist in violation of the ECA agreement, Confesor said, trucks will be taken away from private operators. Rate of freight payments also was fixed under the ECA agreement.

Chinese Widen Break in Jap Overland Line

CHUNGKING — Embattled Chinese forces widening the breach in the main highway of Japan's inland corridor to more than 100 miles are pushing forward with patrols operating within 50 miles of the French Indo-China border, the Chinese High Command announced yesterday. Other Chinese troops were fighting fiercely near the Pinyang highway to the north but 70 miles south of Japanese held Liuchow.

Liuchow is also threatened from the west, where Chinese troops crossed the Yung river driving toward the Jap strongpoint of Ishan, 43 miles west of threatened Liuchow.

B-29 Chief Discloses 51 Sq. Miles Levelled

GUAM—With more than 51 square miles surrounding the Imperial Palace transformed into one great mass of gray ashes, Tokyo "no longer is an important military target," Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of the 21st Super Fortress command in the Marianas, disclosed yesterday.

Speaking to correspondents, the veteran air chief who directed last week's smashing 9,000 ton fire-bombings of the Japanese capital said:

"We have destroyed all of the target areas we sought to destroy." Only fire-blackened rubble marks the site of thousands of buildings and residences which once housed factories of all types, he revealed.

Six Super Fortress attacks on Tokyo cost the 21st Bomber Command 50 planes—approximately one for each square mile of Tokyo burned to the ground.

Meanwhile, 21st Bomber Command headquarters described results of Tuesday's 3,200 ton incendiary strike at Yokohama as "excellent". Only two bombers were lost out of a force of more than 450 which took part in the heaviest day-

(Continued on page 4)



Brig. Gen. Lauris Norstad, chief of staff of 20th Air Force, and Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, commander of the Marianas-based 21st Bomber Command.

Heroes' Welcome for Doolittle, Patton

LOS ANGELES—A heroes' welcome will be given to Generals George Patton and Jimmy Doolittle, two "home town boys" when they arrive in Los Angeles, June 9, Mayor Fletcher Bowron said yesterday.

Concern Felt Over Trouble in Levant

LONDON — Grave concern lest the situation in the Levant interferes with the war against Japan, was admitted to the House of Commons yesterday by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Eden said that the British government has told the French government of the fear that the arrival of French troops in the Middle East "may cause regrettable actions", adding that the United States was also "closely concerned" about the situation

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

A LASTING MONUMENT

With one-half the world rubbing wounds left by Nazi shackles, and the other half looking forward to early and certain liberation, this Memorial Day, in which America honored its thousands who have died on the battlefields, somberly dramatizes the urgency for wise counsel, straight thinking, realistic leadership in the years ahead.

Civilization, as we know it, has been given another chance. Civilization is recovering from a blow that almost succeeded in turning back the clocks hundreds of years. A free world, caught off balance, has managed to come back from the edge of defeat. A free world has snatched from the ash-heap, human values like decency, justice, and a way of life which the Axis had intended to discard in favor of its "new" philosophy that might makes right and that force is the only law.

The price of this rescue of faith has been costly. Millions of lives have been spent. Billions of dollars worth of labor and materials have been diverted from constructive channels. Landscapes, cities, cultural and art treasures have been blighted and destroyed.

Associate Justice William Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court has pinpointed the decision all humanity must ponder at the dawn of another peace.

Speaking to a Chicago audience last Sunday, Justice Douglas framed his challenge in these words:

"Only people, the determined common people of the world, can make peace and keep peace. No international order is worth anything unless it is based on mutual trust, understanding, and concern of all peoples of the earth in each other. All over the world today, there are people who need the chance to stop being afraid.

"This is the seed time of the future."

Surly Germans Still Str And 'Feel No Sense of G

PARIS—Surly Germans still strut in of Flensburg, northwest Germany, former h of Admiral Karl Doenitz's acting gover Hitler's death, feeling no sense of defeat dispatch by Drew Middleton to the *N. Y.* this week.

Middleton said in part:

"Many of the Allied intelligence office unless as planned a military government is harsh at times, these attitudes will continu intensify, here and elsewhere, as Germ recovers.

"A British lieutenant, who publishes the Flensburg Nachtrichten from British Broadcasting Company broadcasts and psychological warfare branch dispatches, told me that in ten days he had not encountered a single German who had felt any guilt over the war.

"His paper is selling well, however. When I saw him, there was a line a block long outside his office waiting for the next edition. Everyone agrees that the Germans read papers full of Allied news and news about themselves with an Allied slant, but no one has yet hazarded an opinion on how the news was affecting them.

"The primary impression that both visitors and British troops quartered in and about the town gain of Flensburgians is that they are a surly lot who think the Allies are in town by fluke and that it will take only a few years before Germany is strong enough to take them on again."

"This feeling is shared by German troops in the town, most of whom have gone down from Denmark and who have, they point out, 'not been beaten in the field.'

"Flensburg was bombed 'one over lightly,' as pilots said during the closing days of the war, but otherwise it had not suffered heavily. There is bread, white, black and brown in the bakeries and coal for the bakers.

"Stores have little in their windows but there is more inside. Beauty shops and cosmetic stores, which seemed to make up about 40 percent of the stores, were well stocked with various aids for beautifying the "master race".

"This seems to be in order. Aside from children who are fat and sassy, German civilians are an unattractive lot whose faces are not improved by scowls with which the bolder ones greeted Allied uniforms.

"However, if anything is demanded of them, the scowls change to smiles and courtesies.

"Neither the British nor the Americans appeared to be fooled by the latter."



FREED FILIPINA — *Filipina nun walks away from Intramuros after American 37th Division troops annihilated last Japanese in Walled City.*

Three Killed in Two Auto Mishaps Here

Two Army laborers, Agapito Francisco and Antonio Haper, were instantly killed and 10 others seriously injured when two Army trucks collided head-on, near Libertad, on Taft shortly after midnight Tuesday.

In another motor car accident on the same day, Rosario Sarmiento, 10, of Pasong Tamo, Caloocan, was bumped and killed by an Army truck. The driver swerved his truck to avoid hitting a boy playing on the road and hit Rosario instead.

"STRONG MEN" UNITE

Manila's wrestlers and weightlifters organized the Strong Men's Association last Sunday with Celedonio B. Javier, weight lifting and wrestling champion, as manager and instructor.

Oklahom Arrives F

The overseas the musical, "O arrives at Ba Services tomor performance is for June 3 at Engineer Aviati lion theater.

This original still running on The USO-Cam version includes est cast ever sen and has been pr the New York Guild.

Freed Provinc Will Get Po Of Used Clot

Liberated provinc zon, Visayas and Mi be given their sha clothing recently r the bureau of pub and those coming the Philippine War the United States, Salcedo, Jr., direct bureau, reported ye

From the first sh 96 bales received by t 9 will be dispatched t vincial governors of ilo and Leyte, for d to fire victims and families of those pro cording to Dr. Salce province will get thre men's, women's and clothing.

The director of we that a second shipme clothing is due to arr ly from the same re tution in the United is understood that t ment will be about 2

Hawaii Sugar Planters Ask For 6,000 Filipino Workers

HONOLULU—The importation of 6,000 workers from the Philippines to relieve critical manpower shortage was sought yesterday by the Hawaii Sugar Planters Association, a press dispatch said yesterday.

The association asked governor I. M. Stainback for authority to act on the project. The Philippine Independence Act permits the governor to approve such immigration.

The association's secretary said the proposal we made after the planters learned that many thousand Filipinos need employment to earn money for their families and for rehabilitation of homes.

Those brought to Hawaii would be free to return to the Philippines after completing their contracts.

The gravity of the labor shortage was recently recognized by the Army and Navy which announced that henceforth they would recruit workers only from outside Hawaii.

Soldiers Organize Advertizing Club

An advertising club in Manila composed of members of the U. S. Armed forces in the Pacific has been formed, acting Secretary Herb Buhrow announced yesterday.

Inquiries and applications for membership should be addressed to Sgt. Herb Buhrow, Public Relations Office, G.H.Q., APO 500.

Welfare Bureau Gets Donation of Food

The bureau of public welfare yesterday announced that it has received a donation of rice, canned food and money from the committee in charge of the Thanksgiving fiesta held in Pasay on May 19 and 20.

The donation received from the committee headed by Jose S. Milan consisted of P14.90, 55 chupas of rice and 58 cans of food. The fiesta was celebrated by the residents on Sandejas, Dominga, Buendia, F. Fernando, Burgos and Tramo streets of the town.

Okinawa Soon to Handle as Much Tonnage as Honolulu

OKINAWA — Okinawa supply officers will soon be handling as much tonnage a month as the port of Honolulu, Brig. Gen. David H. Blanelock, supply officer with the 10th Army on Okinawa, announced recently according to a press dispatch.

Blanelock said that more than 200,000 gallons of aviation and motor gasoline and 32,000 gallons of diesel oil were shipped into Okinawa daily as well as an average of 20,000 tons of cargo.

Recent rains made the supply problem more difficult on the southern front, he said, adding that all available amphibious vehicles were mobilized to get ration and ammunition to the front. Some supplies were sent down by water.

"We have not had to use as many airplane drops as we anticipated," Blanelock said, "although we are prepared to drop food and ammunition sufficient for a good sized unit. If rains continue we might have to use drops."

The General said the captured Yonabaru harbor gives Americans their first usable port on the island, though it is still too close to the front to be in operation at the present. He said that construction is not behind schedule, although bad weather has retarded the work on base developments.

War Veterans Arrive In U. S. By Plane

MIAMI, FLORIDA — Two hundred veterans, including men from the U. S. First and Fifth Armies and some of Merrill's Marauders from China, Burma and India arrived by air transport planes here Sunday, a press dispatch said.

Some are on furlough reassignment and some are to be discharged on service points.

Air Magazine Out

The first issue of A the official A.A.F. serv nal, to be published Southwest Pacific wa buted yesterday. Major C. Hardman, formerly editorial division, an John M. Jenks, director duction for Air Force, charge of setting up in Manila for the publi

CHURCH PROCESSIO

In connection with t bration of the May Festival at San Se Church, a procession held around the church in the afternoon of May

Ghouls Desecrated Thousands of City Graves With Help of Jap Sentries

By LEON O. TY
Free Philippines Staff Correspondent

In Manila under Japanese occupation, even the dead found no peace. In a visit to the three city cemeteries recently, I discovered that the simple tombs of the city's unknown as well as the ornate and magnificent mausoleums of the great had been wantonly desecrated. Thousands of graves had been opened, corpses and skeletons pulled out of vaults and skulls were scattered about in numerous places.

IN one section of the 50-hectare Cementerio del Norte where Manila's illustrious and aristocratic families inter their dead, hardly a tomb had been left unopened. In one particular grave the slab had been removed and a corpse whose clothes were still intact, though musty and brownish, was bleaching in the hot sun.

An elderly watchman explained that tombs had been opened and looted by ghouls in the night in search of gold teeth, valuable trinkets and clothes. He said it happened during the Jap occupation. In that graveyard alone, thousands of tombs had been desecrated. The two other cemeteries—La Loma and the Chinese cemetery — had likewise been profaned by gold-mad grave robbers, he said.

In the North Cemetery only very old graves and the tombs of children had been left untouched. Pelagio Reyes, of the section of cemeteries of the bureau of health, whose office is right at the gate of the cemetery, declared graves had been looted by a gang of hoodlums and thieves led by Damaso Kasupanan, a former cemetery caretaker who was later killed by enraged neighbors at the height of his depredations.

Looted For Gold

Reyes pointed out that during the Jap occupation the grave robbers—who shared their loot with Jap sentries stationed near the graveyard—had been practically free to do anything in the city cemeteries. The desecrators indulged in a virtual looting orgy, breaking open hallowed sepulchers and carrying away anything of value. The ghouls operated between midnight and early morning.

TAKE CLOTHING TOO

Robbing graves in the city cemeteries reached its peak when gold in Manila was selling at not less than P240 per gram and when second hand clothes were commanding incredibly high prices.

People living near the cemeteries said that when Masong and his gang were "at work" one could hear the frightening impact of sledge hammer against concrete. And whenever the desecrators would open a newly dug grave, the stench would almost suffocate the people in the vicinity as well as passers-by for weeks. Masong and his men did not bother to put back the corpses into the vaults. They were left to rot on the ground.

Hear Hammer Crashing

HUNDREDS of graves of Manila's well-known families had been opened and robbed, said Reyes. The tomb of Manuel Earnshaw, former city mayor, as well as that of Don Alejandro Roces, publisher of the defunct TVI newspapers, had been desecrated. So were those of the Nakpil and Erana families.

The desecration in the Chinese and La Loma cemeteries was even worse and more horrible. Masong and his confederates looted more graves in the Chinese cemetery as the Chinese traditionally bury valuable trinkets with their dead.

In the La Loma cemetery where hundreds of tombstones and sepulchers date as far back as the early days of the Spanish regime in the Philippines, even the moss-covered tombs of priests and nuns had been opened and the whitened bones scattered about.

Gen. Eichelberger Stresses Jap Battle Must Be the Last

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, LEYTE—Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, Eighth Army commander, in a Memorial Day address yesterday said that "this last great battle—the Battle of Japan—must be the last battle, the last for many years to come," adding that "on its victorious foundations we must rebuild, with a firm hand, a permanent structure of world peace."

Eichelberger, emphasized that "such can be the only memorial worthy of our dead—the only memorial worthy of our conscience."

Speaking at the dedication of a new Army cemetery near Palo, he said:

"We believe, now, that the end is in sight. We believe the long hard road over which we have fought these past three years in the Pacific has made its last turn and that the straightaway lies before us.

"Every American knows what that means—the calling up of the last ounce of energy for the stretch drive. I need not dwell on what that last ounce must demand of each and every one of us. I know that we will not fail.

"It is not enough that we set aside one day a year—May 30—and call it Memorial Day. Our memorial to those who have gone before us in both these terrible conflicts must be built on sterner stuff."

He paid glowing tribute to the veterans of the New Guinea campaign and the U. S. fighting men "slugging it out cave by cave with the Japanese on Cebu, Negros, Zamboanga and in the Sulu Archipelago."

Eichelberger concluded his address by commending to every 8th Army soldier and every other American a "sober reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, declaring that it is now the prayer of the entire world."



Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger

SHOT BY GUNMEN

Isidoro Mapua, 25, and Fernando Landayan, 22, both of Bigaa, Bulacan, were held up by two armed men Tuesday. When Mapua resisted, he was shot in the abdomen and left arm.

Exhibit Draws Crowds

The first Philippine Art Exhibit which is now being held in Pasig is drawing crowds from both American and Philippine circles. Art enthusiasts have come all the way from Manila and provinces to see paintings and sketches of Philippine life during and after the Japanese occupation. The Art Exhibit is being held at the Santana residence in Pasig and will last until Sunday June 3.

BIG HOSPITAL OKAYED

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Veterans Administration announced yesterday that plans have been approved for the construction of a 500-bed general medical and surgical hospital on Linwood Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo. The hospital will cost more than $3,000,000.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Thursday, May 31, 1945

KZFM
Manila, 1250 Kc.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies
12.00 Noon—Civic Service Program
p.m.
12.45 Commonwealth Hour
1.00 Music and Opinions
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.30 Music of Manhattan
News Roundups:
8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m.,
Broadcast Hours:
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM
50 Watts 1400 Kc.

a.m.
9.00 Dictation Speed News for Copying
p.m.
12.05 Musical Mailbox
5.30 One Night Stand
7.30 Bing Crosby
8.05 Fred Waring
8.30 Duffy's Tavern
9.00 Family Hour
9.30 Frank Morgan
News Roundups:
8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours:
6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Expert on Way To Aid Osmeña

NEW YORK — Douglas C. Lynch, manager of the special products department of Westinghouse Electric International, will leave shortly for the Philippines to act as technical advisor to President Osmeña, press dispatches said yesterday.

Lynch will advise on problems connected with the restoration of electrical power plants and distribution systems in the islands.

Police Crack Down On Gun Possession

The possession of firearms without a license is illegal and all persons in the city of Manila having unlicensed arms should take steps to obtain a license. Application for arms license may be made at police headquarters, Central hotel.

Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police of Manila, stated that in the future the Manila police department will take active steps to eliminate unlicensed weapons in this city. Persons who fail to secure a license for their firearms or to turn in such arms are subject to arrest and prosecution.

8 Nations Taken From Enemy List

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Treasury Department Tuesday amended its trading with the enemy regulations by removing from the category of "enemy territory" the following countries: Albania, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Denmark, Netherlands, Norway and Yugoslavia.

The action makes way for orderly resumption of commercial communications with the liberated areas.

₱17,500,000 Silver . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

government should take the necessary step to notify the public through the medium of the newspapers that the silver money dumped at sea is government property. In this way, he said, the public may have no misapprehension of the status of the hidden silver coins.

According to the police, the spot where the huge wealth is supposed to have been dumped is now under heavy guard until such time as the money is salvaged at the instance of the Commonwealth of the Philippines.

Nazi Industrialist Arrested by British

LONDON—British authorities in Hamburg, Germany, Tuesday arrested Rudolf Blohm, director of the German Blohm and Voss Shipyards, according to the British radio.

Blohm was charged with having tried to sabotage the work of British port authorities.

Three Held for Vagrancy

The police Monday raided a house on Isaac Peral, near the corner of Gral. Luna, Ermita, and arrested Gregoria Sta. Romano, 32, on charges of "Maintaining a house of prostitution without a license." Also arrested were Juliana Amascual, 21; Mercedes Guarino, 25; and Luisa Mamata, 19. The trio will be charged with vagrancy

FASCISTS SENTENCED

ROME—Three Italians, found guilty of maintaining the Fascist regime, Tuesday were sentenced to life imprisonment, including one year of solitary confinement.

The three were former government officials. A fourth Fascist received a 30-year sentence.



IN HAPPY MOOD—*Heads of foreign affairs for Russia, the U. S. and Great Britain enjoy a laugh during plenary session of United Nations conference in San Francisco. Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov sits at left, U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius in center, and Foreign Secretary Eden of Great Britain, right.*

Allies Ralax 'talian Travel

ROME—Italian civilians were esterday permitted to circulate reely through most of Italy, an llied commission announced, ccording to a recent press ispatch.

However, permits will still be equired of Italian civilians for raveling in the area east of the iave and merchandise will coninue to be controlled as a meaure to hold back prices in north taly.

Death Rate Drops At Dachau Prison

NEW YORK—Since the U. S. orces liberated Dachau, the leath rate in that city has dereased from 150 to 75 persons a lay, the National Broadcasting 'ompany announced Tuesday.

However, the Nazi "legacy f murder, disease and terror" is ontinuing to take its toll of Dachau's 27,000 former prisonrs. Many are dying from starvation, typhus and tuberculosis.

1,000 Nazi Sailors Died on 'Tirpitz'

LONDON—About 1,000 German sailors died when British bombers sank the German battleship *Tirpitz* in Tromso Fjord ast November, the British Air Ministry announced last night. The 35,000-ton battlewagon is ow lying bottom up with a 0-foot hole in its starboard ide.

00 WARSHIPS IN PACIFIC

LONDON—Over 200 British warships are operating in Pacific waters, a press dispatch rom British Pacific fleet headquarters said yesterday.

NOTICE

PIFANIA G. DE CRUZ and EDUARDO SILOS—inform San Vicente, 764 San Sebastian, Quiapo.

HEOSOPHY—all members of Theosophical Lodge please communicate with Mr. J. Suaco, 1857 F. Huertas, Manila.

PARTY who buried young girl in yellow dress, red shoes on February 13, 1945 at Remedios rotunda, Malate, inform her father, M. A. Santos, 3540 Taft Ext. Reward.

WING TO POSTPONEMENT of reopening the Manila branch, those having claims against The American Express Co., Inc., are requested to address same to the Company's head office at 65 Broadway, New York. L. F. Cecil, Manager.

NE STEEL BARGE, 14.5 m. long by 3.35 m. wide by 1.52 m. deep, recovered at the mouth of Pagsanjan River. Claims of this property should be filed with this Office not later than June 12, 1945; otherwise will be sold at auction pursuant to section 5 (b) of Act No. 3616. Melecio Fabros, Acting Insular Collector of Customs.

OMMITTEE FOR THE CONTROL OF HOUSE RENTALS, City Hall, Manila—property owners are reminded of the provisions of Emergency Control Administration Order No. 12, current series, requiring submission of report on house rentals to this Committee, not later than June 6, 1945. Said order provides a penalty of imprisonment of not more than one year or a fine of not more than two thousand pesos (P2,000) or both for failure to comply with its provisions.

LL personnel who have been approved for repatriation to the United States must move to Santo Tomas camp immediately.

Bangued Now 'Ghost Town'

Refugees arriving in Manila from bomb-wrecked Bangued, Abra, reported yesterday that this provincial capital is now a ghost town and the seat of provincial government under military administration had been transferred to Pidigan, a nearby town.

The shift to Pidigan was found necessary because of destruction of the provincial capitol and practically all privately-owned buildings as a result of the bombing of the town before its occupation by guerrillas early in April.

Records of the provincial government as well as those of the municipality were reported to have been destroyed. Loss of these records will cause confusion later in tracing ownership of lands in the province, especially among those who have lost their titles or real estate declarations.

Tax Exemption Asked Income of Soldiers

WASHINGTON — U. S. Sen. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, Tuesday proposed legislation exempting all men and women in the armed forces from income taxes on service pay.

Service personnel are allowed a $1,500 exemption at present.

Bridges said that he would offer the measure as an amendment to the first revenue bill to come before the Senate "to remove a distinct injustice in our national tax against men and women in the armed forces."

Medal For Pyle

WASHINGTON—Sen. Raymond Willis, Indiana Republican, said yesterday, after a conference with President Truman, that the chief executive supported the idea of some special congressional medal for columnist Ernie Pyle, recently killed while observing the Ie Jima operation, a news dispatch said.

MORE POST OFFICES OPEN

The following post offices have been reopened this week, according to the Department of Public Works and Communication: Malvar, Batangas; Talisay, Batangas; Aguilar, Pangasinan; Bugallon, Pangasinan; Mangatarem, Pangasinan; Urbiztondo, Pangasinan; Agdangan, Tayabas; Macalelon, Tayabas; Padre Burgos, Tayabas; Pitogo, Tayabas; and Unisan, Tayabas.

Jap Pilots Refuse to Challe U.S. Planes Sweeping China

In five days of flying over the China Sea, the Asiatic Coast, and not one Japanese plane rose to intercept American Navy Liberators said William Courtenay, London Daily Sketch and Sunday Times corre in an interview on the Philippine Hour last night.

Last Monday, the single Liberator in which he was flying cruised over the Hong Kong area, searching creeks, rivers, bays, hideouts an inlets, seeking out any vestige of Japanese shipping.

All they sighted was the broken hulks and masts of all types of enemy ship sunk in previous raids. In one hideout on another day, nine small craft carrying oil drums were discovered, but were destroyed from an altitude of fifty feet.

"The day we flew over Canton," he related, "it was reported that the enemy had at least 75 fighters stationed there. I thought at last we would be challenged. The gunners on our ships all stood ready for action. But—no enemy planes came up. They were apparently earthbound due to shortage of pilots or oil or may be all three, because not a single Zero attempted to rise from the Canton airfields."

Courtenay also flew over Foochow a few days after its liberation by Chinese forces. The Liberator flew in at 100 feet, as people in the streets waved and cheered.

The same absence of Japanese aricraft was true in Formosa, said Courtenay, with the same smashed remnants of Japanese shipping along the coast and in the harbors. The enemy is depending on strong coastal anti-aircraft batteries for defense. Courtenay pointed out that in Indo-China no enemy aircraft attempted interception of the lone Liberator flying in broad daylight far behind the Japanese lines, without fighter escort.

"The work of the blockade," said Courtenay, "is of decisive importance for the next phases of the war against Japan. Success of the blockade which is the natural campaign to follow the victory in the Philippines, spells disaster, dooms the Japanese forces in China, and paves the way for later land operations."

Anti-Nazis Head Reich Police Force

LONDON — Germans who had been exiled by the Nazis are heading sections of a new police force which the Allied Military Government is establishing in Germany, the British Broadcasting Company announced yesterday.

Special training schools for trustworthy Germans were set up months before the Allied advance into Germany.

Army Estimates 6,968,000 Men Needed to Beat Japan

NEW YORK — Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the army, said yesterday that "our judgment is that we can defeat Japan quickly and completely with an army which a year from now will be 6,968,000."

Ulio added that the troops urgently needed in the Pacific will go there directly. He asserted that the troops and equipment moving to the Pacific would have priority over servicemen returning home.

"It is not the intention of the War Department," he said, "to push demobilization to one side during the many months it will take to transfer our main strength from Europe to the Pacific."

Giant Willow Run Pl Will Shut Down June

DETROIT, MICH. — The big $1,0 Willow Run bomber plant has about com its production of four-engined B-24 bombe will close down June 15, U. S. Army Air announced yesterday.

Willow Run has turned out more than Liberator bombers since it went into prod late in 1942.

Last week the plant announced that fi bombers were being turned out every fiv utes on an eight-hour shift.

The factory reached its highest prod level in March, 1944 when 462 bombers moved out of the plant in 31 days.

The air force announcement is in line its plan to increase production on heavier ers and fighter planes for the Pacific war.

Noted Liberal Heads Bavaria

SAN FRANCISCO — The American military government in Germany Tuesday named Friedrich Schaeffer, one time president of the Bavarian Peoples' Party and leading anti-Nazi, as minister president of Bavaria, according to a press dispatch.

Schaeffer's appointment is the most important political assignment made to date in the American held areas in Germany.

He will be responsible for the removal from public office of all active Nazis and ardent Nazi sympathizers.

The names of prospective ministers of the interior, finance, education, religion and economics must be approved by American authorities.

B-29 Chief...

(Continued from front page)

light Super Fortress attack of the war.

Returning crewmen reported giant fires were set in industrial sections of Yokohama, with smoke rising 20,000 feet. American bombardiers, soaring over Yokohama, also observed smoke rising from fires still burning in nearby Tokyo—more than 72 hours after the latest attack on the Japanese capital.

One pilot said Yokohama was "burning like all hell." Black smoke such as would come from oil storage tanks was billowing high into sky. Strong winds seemed to be blowing along the ground.

The Tuesday attack was carried out from medium altitude with what pilots called "relative ease." Few enemy fighters rose to intercept, and failed to press their attacks.

Relief Shipped To Europe Ne

WASHINGTON—T Nations Relief and R tion Administration announced that appr 1,250,000 tons of re been shipped or are for shipment to European nations by t June. The supplies a at more than $250,00 dispatch revealed.

Among the nations w contributed supplies a Chile, Colombia, Cuba lia, Canada, New Zea United States and th Kingdom.

Other Planes...

(Continued from front

river and scored near a larger cargo vessel.

For the second s day, Liberators attacke rail lines in Indo-Chin ping 103 tons of bom Seventh Fleet B-24s ca separate missions aga and radio facilities. Ne bombers and fighters 13th Air Force hit Bor gets with 94 tons of bo principal strike was a papan on the east coas was attacked by about 3 three squadrons of P- more than 20 B-25s.

In the ground actio Division troops began a movement on the J wedge between the Tolo Davao rivers in southe danao. The force that the Pulangi river move the Kibawe-Toloma tra other troops continued against the Japanese fr south. The 25th Division 150 Japanese Monda Tuesday in mopping up Santa at the head of the yan valley. In the Wav sector, the 38th Division more than 200 enemy t

FROM TODAY ON — KEEP TO THE RIGHT

FREE
Do Not Pay for this Paper

MANILA
Free Philippines

FREE
Do Not Pay for this Paper

Vol. III No. 32 — Published Daily except Sunday — Manila, Friday, June 1, 1945

JAP AIR LOSSES HIT RECORD PEAK

Aerial Survey Will Be Made Of City Traffic

As traffic in Manila and the rest of the Philippines moves to the right beginning today, traffic officers headed by Capt. F. S. Tenny sharply emphasized the fundamental traffic rule: **Drive slowly and carefully.**

With all preparations the traffic division of the Manila police department have made in connection with the right-hand drive, high police officials expressed confidence in success of the new traffic movement.

To insure traffic in the city and on provincial highways will move smoothly, an aerial survey will be made by planes from time to time to detect any flaw in the traffic movement.

High police officials, together with the traffic director and his assistants will tour the city and see how right-hand drive traffic is being enforced.

The traffic director said traffic rule booklets for Greater Manila, which will contain all regulations, covering right-hand drive, diagrams of arm signals, traffic signs and lists of one-way streets, etc., will be off the press June 10. This will be distributed free and all civilian vehicle owners will be required to possess a copy.

Osmena Reaffirms Leyte Stand on Collaborators

President Osmena declared yesterday that "I see no reason to change" the policy of his administration toward collaborators as defined in a speech he delivered in Leyte last November. "Today after six months experience," he said, "I stand squarely on that policy."

In Leyte the President had stated that "every case should be examined impartially and decided on its merits. Persons holding public office during enemy occupation, for the most part, fall within three categories: those prompted by a desire to protect the people, those actuated by fear of enemy reprisals and those motivated by disloyalty to our government and cause."

The President's statement was given to newspapermen in Malacanan yesterday after the Chief Executive met for three hours with cabinet members.

The President pointed out that "the question of 'collaborators' is a difficult but not an insoluble problem—provided it is not made a political football."

He said "it should not be permitted to result in a division of the people which would be fatal to the success of our efforts toward national rehabilitation, reconstruction and the preservation of national unity."

In his speech over the Voice of Freedom in Leyte, the President said he made clear that "not all public officials could take to the hills to carry on the heroic struggle. Some had to remain in their posts to maintain a semblance of government, to protect the population from the oppressor to the extent possible by human ingenuity and to comfort the people in their misery.

"Had their services not been available, the Japanese would either have themselves governed or utilized unscrupulous Filipino followers capable of any treason to their people."

The Department of Information stated the President has made clear that "the motives which caused the retention of the office and conduct while in office, rather than the sole fact of its occupation, ought to be the criterion upon which such persons will be judged."

Special Session Set for June 9

Philippine Congress will be called into a special 30-day session on June 9 at 4 p.m. according to a proclamation signed by President Osmeña yesterday.

Since the general elections of November 1941, and subsequent occupation of the Islands by the Japanese, this marks the first time Philippine Congress will meet in special session.

President Osmeña is at present preparing a lengthy report to Congress on the last three years. It will be the first official report of the President on what has transpired since the seat of the Commonwealth Government was transferred from Manila to Corregidor and subsequently to Washington.

520 Tons Dropped On Formosa Targets

Taking advantage of the first break in heavy clouds blanketing Formosa since May 22, more than 160 U. S. Fifth Air Force Liberators dropped over 520 tons of explosives on Keelung and Takao Tuesday and Wednesday, a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said today.

Patrol planes maintained the China Sea blockade, sinking a medium freighter at Shanghai and wrecking seven coastal vessels in the Hong Kong area. Over 100 bombers of the 13th Air Force hit airfields and other targets on Borneo.

In the Philippines American ground troops beat off numerous Japanese counter-attacks on almost every sector. Guerrilla forces, which control the area west of the Cagayan river, halted all but one of several Japanese attempts to cross the river on rafts.

In the Marikina sector, east of Manila, the 38th Division which took Wawa dam began a wheeling movement south and east and fought its way up the slopes of Mt. Lamita and Mt. Ayaas. One B-25 bomber was lost out of nearly 400 sorties flown by Fifth Air Force fighters and bombers over Luzon Tuesday. Incomplete reports show nearly 150 sorties were flown Wednesday.

Clark in Chicago

CHICAGO—Gen. Mark W. Clark, hero of North African and Italian campaigns, arrived in Chicago by plane yesterday along with a contingent of 50 other American veterans. Thousands of Chicagoans lined the 15-mile stretch of highway from the airport to downtown Chicago for a glimpse of the 49-year-old general.

TROOP SHIFT SPEEDS

PARIS — Camp Baltimore, first of the 17 camps being established in central France to speed the redeployment of troops to other theaters, will receive its first shipment of soldiers during the first half of June.

7 More Jap Admirals Killed

SAN FRANCISCO—The mortality rate on Japanese admirals continued at a high peak as Domei yesterday announced the names of seven more enemy naval leaders who "died in war," according to F.C.C. monitors here.

Names made public by Radio Tokyo included Vice Admirals Masami Sanka and Mikio Hayakawa, and Rear Admirals Tsutomu Hirata, Toshiharu Ozaki, Yoshio Inoiye, Kazuki Okana, and Toshihiko Odaware.

The new list brought to 97 the number of Japanese admirals reported killed in action by Tokyo since May, 1944.

2500 Aircraft Knocked Down During April

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Navy James Forrestal revealed yesterday that Japanese plane losses in combat during April exceeded 2,500 for the highest monthly total since the start of the war, and declared that "we are slowly beating Japan out of the air."

Forrestal declared that "the going is frequently rough in this new campaign against the enemy's land based air power but we intend to press, not relax that campaign."



James V. Forrestal

The secretary said that planes and ships of the U. S. Navy forces took the largest toll of enemy planes during April. He estimated Japan's air force had been reduced about 13 percent net, despite all the enemy could do to produce new planes and transfer old planes from training to combat status.

50 Gestapo Guards Executed by Allies

LONDON—An Allied military court at Flensburg, Germany tried and executed 50 German Gestapo guards from the Troeslev Nazi concentration camp in Denmark, a Copenhagen report said yesterday.

It was the first evidence that prosecution of Nazi war criminals has been initiated by the western allies.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

BAD NEWS FOR JAPAN

There's bad news, and plenty of it, for Japan these days.

The bad news centers around the current step-up of Super Fortress fire bombings of the homeland. In three raids since last Saturday, something like 1,500 B-29's have droned over Tokyo and Yokohama. In all, they unloaded nearly 12,000 tons of special jellied-gasoline, which has been designed specifically for Japan's inflammable cities.

This figure of 12,000 tons becomes all the more impressive when one recalls that as recent as 1943, when American and British strategic reduction of Germany's war potential by air began to hit its stride, it was considered record-breaking when 12,000 tons were dropped in an entire month.

The same sort of systematic air campaign which helped force Germany to her knees in unconditional surrender is far ahead of schedule against Japan, even before the full weight of the United States has been turned into the Pacific.

It's a safe guess that the price of real estate in Japan should drop sharply within the next few months.

* * *

AGAIN, BE CAREFUL!

Today, everyone in the Philippines faces a crucial test in collective democracy — of voluntarily adapting himself to a drastic change of habit. The stakes are human lives.

It is everyone's personal responsibility to make the shift from left to right hand driving with a minimum of confusion and mishap. A certain amount of traffic chaos is to be expected in the first few days, but vigilance on the part of pedestrians and extreme care on the part of vehicle operators can help smooth out the transition.

Just keep to the right—and you won't go wrong.

FENDER BENDERS



24 Killed, 137 Injured in May

Some 24 persons were killed and 137 more or less seriously injured in motor car accidents in Manila during the 30-day period beginning May 1, the accident investigation division of the Manila police department revealed yesterday.

During that period there were a total of 21 fatal accidents and 60 non-fatal injury accidents. Property damage cases resulting from motor car accidents for the 30-day period total 81, it was also disclosed.

Meeting Sunday

The Alumni Association of Ateneo de Manila will meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the office of the Catholic Welfare Association, 260 San Rafael, Manila.

NOT LICENSED!

Houses of prostitution, being prohibited by law, are not licensed, the Police stated yesterday.

TALKS OF MEETING

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons Wednesday that he contemplated having a meeting with President Truman and Marshal Stalin but gave no further details.

Perry's Marine Dead Honored

NAHA, OKINAWA—In a tiny Naha cemetery, where six United States Marines and sailors who entered Okinawa's capital 92 years ago are buried, the U. S. Sixth Marine Division Wednesday held Memorial Day service.

The remains are those of servicemen who accompanied Commodore Matthew Perry on his visit to Okinawa in 1853, after Perry had introduced the western world to the Japanese.

Perry's honored dead rest in a special plot set aside in the northwest section of the capital city recently captured by our marines invading the island.

They lie in graves marked by stones set with brass plates.

Brig. Gen. William T. Clement, assistant commander of the Sixth Marine Division, decorated the graves with wreaths.

Naval Power Being Shifted

WASHINGTON— Increasing numbers of men, ships and planes will be transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific theater of war, Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander in chief of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, said Wednesday.

Ingram, congratulating officers and men of his fleet on the end of the battle of the Atlantic, declared: "We must now shift our targets to the heart of Japan."

He also sent messages of gratitude to the Brazilian ministers of marine, air, army and navy for cooperation against the enemy in the Atlantic.



IWO JIMA CHIEF — *Maj. Gen. James Chaney of the U. S. Army Air Forces assumes command of Iwo Jima base only 650 miles below Tokyo.*



PRODUCTION AID—*Tiny furnace in ladle melts small quantities of metal for building of intricate plane parts.*

Damage Listed to 13 Luzon Sugar Mills, Report Shows

The following sugar mills in Luzon are in partly damaged, according to the report of the Philippine Sugar Administration of the Office of the dent: Manaog, Paniqui, Tarlac, Bamban, Pas and Calumpit. The following mills were badly aged: Del Carmen, Canlubang, El Real and Pedro. Virtually destroyed were: Arayat, Ba and Mabalacat. No report had been received re ing Norte Sugar Mil

Mill owned railroads districts were damaged, moved, rolling stock in cases greatly depleted tirely missing, the Admi tion's report said.

On the basis of retu ceived, following top es of sugar production for were calculated: Standi cane, 50,000 metric ton planted for 1945-46 120,000 metric tons; and from the 1944-45 crop, metric tons. It was es that if milling facilities available, 100,000 piculs gar could be produced no 340,000 piculs in 1945-46 ever, most effective pro would be to use presen for seedlings, it was out. The result would be piculs of sugar manufa for 1945-46 and 4,500,000 of sugar for 1946-47.

Free Ambulance Service Set Up

Free ambulance service for the city of Manila will be established June 1 by the city health department, it was announced yesterday. Two ambulance stations working on 24-hour schedule will be set up, one on the north side of the Pasig river and another on the south side.

The department said residents on the north side of the river needing ambulance service should telephone Binondo 105. The north station is at the health department's sanitation section on Quiricada street. On the south side, ambulance service may be called from the 5th precinct of the police station, telephone central.

Accident cases north of the river will be taken to St. Luke's hospital, PCAU General Hospital on Espana street and the emergency hospital at Welfareville. South of the river they will be taken to the Philippine General Provisional Hospital.

Health Department Needs 100 Laborers

The city health department announced yesterday that it is in need of 100 laborers for its garbage collection service. Daily wage will be P1.45 with one meal which the laborer will have to pay for only P.08.

The department revealed that garbage cans placed at convenient points all over the city have been stolen. Out of 5,000 cans in service, about 1,000 have disappeared.

To prevent further loses in garbage cans, the department has punched holes at the bottom of cans to preclude their use as liquid containers.

Appeals Co Ban Affirme

The Court of Appeals was abolished by presi Executive Order No. not be restored, accord Sec. Delfin Jaranilla of partment of justice. phasized that this t which functioned for years before the war on longed litigation.

Appealed cases fro lower courts will now warded direct to the S Court and can be termin a comparatively short Secretary Jaranilla said.

Another office of t partment of justice ab was the division of distr torneys, for lack of However, it may be resto soon as conditions normal.

ANNOUNCES SERMON

"Defending the City" the subject of the Rev. Bousman in Ellinwood, Church, 712 Wright St., o day morning at 10:00.

A Day With the President

President Osmena is following his policy of seeing everybody who wants to see him. He has instructed his aide and secretaries to "give everybody ten minutes." Malacanan is daily crowded with people trying to see the President. No distinction is made. Rich and poor alike are ushered into the President's office.

The Chief Executive is in his office before 8 o'clock in the morning. He spends the first hour seeing his department chiefs on various official matters. Afterwards, visitors are allowed to enter. The President invariably lunches at about 1:30 p.m.

After lunch, the President takes a half-hour siesta. He then goes back to his office and receives callers till about six in the afternoon. The President was reported to have told his Cabinet: "Treat everybody courteously. Remember that government officials are servants of the people."

In the evening, the Chief Executive takes the pile of papers in his desk to the palace where he continues working till late hours. One of the clerks in the President's office remarked: "Sometimes he sees more than 150 people in a day."

JAP FLEET 'POWERLESS TO CHECK AMERICAN ONSLAUGHT,' VINSON SAYS

WASHINGTON—Japan's fleet is powerless to check the American onslaught and changes in Japanese leadership are futile, Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia and chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee said in a statement Wednesday.

Vinson said: "The removal of Admiral Ioemu Toyoda and the resultant shift of naval personnel must be taken as an attempt to prepare the Japanese for an even more difficult war situation.

"Important single defeats and a chain of defeats have caused a series of Japanese naval shakeups. Toyoda was unable to prevent the destruction of Japanese warships in the Inland Sea. He was unable to avert either an aerial or a naval blockade of the Japanese home islands. And it is especially significant that the American fleet has consistently bombarded Okinawa's defenses without interference from the vessels under Toyoda's command.

"Personnel changes have had no important effect on Japanese strategy in the past. There is no indication that the present shift will make any startling differences. Japan has lost the initiative at sea. Japan no longer possesses the naval resources to mount an effective offensive action. Japan's defensive sea strength is progressively diminishing before our carrier and land-based planes.

"Japan's inability to convoy vital material from conquered areas has so dwindled, according to reliable sources, that they have been unable to move a pound of rice from Indo-China for many months due to American submarine activity."

TO OBSERVE FOUNDING

The Centro Escolar University will observe its 38th foundation day on Sunday, June 3, 1945. Important features of the celebration will be a Thanksgiving mass at San Beda church at 8 o'clock in the morning, alumnae gathering, faculty-students acquaintance party, and a literary-musical program at 3 in the afternoon.

...k Army Releases

...WASHINGTON — Defense ...ransportation Director J. ...onroe Johnson recommended ...esterday that the Army re... ...ese 50,000 experienced rail... ...ad men, now in uniform, to ...lp move fighting men from ...rope across the United States ... the Pacific, a news dispatch ...id.

...ervices Will ...Honor Vinzons

...Brig. Gen. Manuel A. Roxas ...ll head the list of officials ...o will attend the necrological ...rvices in honor of Wenceslao ...inzons, late president of the ...ung Philippines, and other ...mbers of the youth party who ...re killed by the Japanese, to ...held June 10, at 3 p.m., at ...o Legarda.

...Vinzons, who was governor ...Camarines Norte before the ..., lead the guerrillas in the ...istance movement against ...Japanese. He was captured ...gether with some Americans ... July, 1942 in a mountain ...eout in the province and was ...ed a week later in San Mau... ...o mine by the enemy.

...Speakers at the services are ...Ben Brilliantes, Eladio En...ez, Porfirio G. Miraflores, ...ia Dino, Diosdado Macapa..., Lorenzo Sumulong and ...uro M. Santiago. Prof. ...ita A. Santiago will render ...ocal solo.

Church Schools Will Maintain High Standards

Catholic schools and colleges of the Philippines will cooperate in every way possible to realize the present program of the Office of Private Education of maintaining academic standards of all private institutions on a high level, Rev. Bonifacio Axtman, O.S.B., chairman of the Catholic Educational Association of the Philippines, has assured Supt. Antonio Isidro.

Mr. Isidro declared that measure is being taken to assure students, the equal if not the superior of pre-war academic levels of instruction. For this reason, he stated, classes may even be held in "non-standard" rooms, provided health of students is safeguarded. The Office of Private Education also is conducting qualifying examinations for students whose records have been lost, validating examinations for scholastic work done outside of authorized institutions, entrance examinations for college applicants and uniform general examinations for students now enrolled in schools authorized.

May Revive Labor Relations Court

The Court of Industrial Relations which was abolished by the department of justice may be revived as soon as funds are available, Sec. Delfin Jaranilla declared in Malacanan yesterday.

This tribunal handled cases between employers and workers before the war, but was abolished by the Japanese immediately after occupation.



ADVANCE ON OKINAWA—*U. S. Marines ride atop tank toward southern Okinawa fighting front.*

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Friday, June 1, 1945

KZFM Manila, 1250 Kc.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies
12.00 Noon—Civic Service Program

p.m.
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade
1.00 Music and Opinions
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.30 The Answer Man

News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m. 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m.

Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM 50 Watts 1400 Kc.

a.m.
7.15 G. I. Jive
7.45 Melody Roundup
9.00 Dictation Speed News for Copying

p.m.
6.30 It Pays To Be Ignorant
7.00 James Melton
7.30 Mail Call
8.30 Jimmy Durante
9.00 Dinah Shore
9.30 Suspense

News Roundups: 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.

Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Sugar Growers Cite Immediate Fertilizer Needs

Aside from fertilizer needed for immediate use, 20,000 tons of ammonium sulphate is required for the 1945-46 growing sugar crop to be milled during 1946-47, according to the report of the Philippine Sugar Administration of the Office of the President.

"Various small quantities of ammonium sulphate and ammonium phosphate are in existence, and the Administration is making efforts to have them sent to the Luzon sugar areas for fertilizing seedlings," the report said. "To date we have not been able to get a single ton moved for lack of transportation," the report added.

The cane now in the fields is being sold for making muscovado and spirituous liquor, the report revealed. High prices are paid and the planters in this way obtain their only revenue. It is necessary to save most of this cane, it was pointed out for seed, and the most feasible way to do it is to make crop loans or pay for options.

...nternational Health Plan ...Outlined at S.F. Conference

SAN FRANCISCO—Establishing of an international health organization that would bring aid to all the needy co untries of the world, was suggested yesterday by delegates on the United Nations Conference committee on economics and social cooperation, according to a news dispatch. No opposition was expressed to the suggestion.

...arrants for Million ...sos Are Registered

...he finance department has ...istered more than one mil... ... pesos worth of treasury ...rants issued by the Com...wealth government prior to ...uary 1, 1942 when Manila ... was occupied by the Jap..., it was learned yesterday.

...egistration of these war...ts is being made by the ...nce department to determine ...total obligation of the gov...ment to their holders.

... was revealed that there ...e warrants presented for ...stration which were issued ...the name of the Common...lth by the Japanese-con...ed government but they ...e not registered as they are ... considered as a legitimate ... of the Commonwealth.

Girl Is Born To Hedy Lamarr

HOLLYWOOD—A seven and a half pound girl was born Wednesday to actress Hedy Lamarr and her husband John Loder at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

It is the first child of the couple who were married two years ago.

JAPS INTERNED

WITH THE U.S. ARMY—Baron Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese ambassador to Berlin and 130 of his staff, are interned under guard near U.S.-occupied Bad Gastein, Austria, it was reported yesterday.

The suggestion was made by delegates from China and Brazil. It was warmly supported by delegates from United Kingdom, the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Australia, Egypt, Canada, Belgium, Norway and many smaller nations.

Dr. Zceiming Sze, the Chinese delegate, said that it was the hope of health officials that the United States would call a conference within the next three months when the new international health organization could be created.

The first emphasis of the new organization, Dr. Sze declared, would be placed on control of epidemic diseases and the establishment of epidemiological intelligence.

He said that another function of the new organization would be the establishment of emergency field missions to help distressed nations in case of disaster. Also, that there would be statistics and frequent and accurate reports on communicable diseases available for world use.

Other projects of the organization include international planning of graduate training of medical personnel; an extensive exchange of students through fellowships, and the establishing of a system of international grants to aid developing health works in backward countries.

To Stake Crown

Nicky Wan, light-heavyweight champion of the Philippines, will stake his crown when he tackles Gunboat Davis, colored middle-weight champion of California, in the 10-round title main event of the Manila Square Garden on June 9th.

APPOINTED JUDGE

Gervasio Diaz was appointed judge of the Iloilo court of first instance this week, Sec. Delfin Jaranilla announced. Judge Diaz will proceed to Iloilo as soon as transportation is available.

U. S. Treasury Aides Arrive Here to Set Up Fund Control

A group of U. S. Treasury representatives arrived in Manila yesterday to establish foreign property controls in the Philippines. They are expected to take blocking action against any person (or concern) who may have actively cooperated with the enemy during Japanese occupation.

The group, headed by I. G. Alk, include D. H. Blake, Fred B. Smith, T. F. McCrea and L. M. Laurie, Jr.

In the early days of the Japanese invasion, the treasury department had withdrawn its controls and had blocked all Philippine assets which were located in the United States.

That situation continued until May 25, 1945. On that day the Secretary of the Treasury issued regulations in Washington reestablishing freezing controls in the Philippines. Under these regulations the liberated portions of the Philippines are no longer regarded as blocked areas.

In addition, persons in the Islands who prior to the Japanese occupation were not blocked are able to engage freely in business dealings with other persons in the Islands or other parts of the United States, and are entitled to the same rights and privileges under freezing control as U. S. citizens generally. However, as a protective measure their assets which are located outside the Islands cannot be dealt with except pursuant to treasury license.

One important feature of the reestablishing of freezing controls in the Islands is a provision which prohibits export of any gold, silver, currency and financial instruments without license. This is to afford opportunity for examining transactions in order to guard against completion of transactions which were effected under duress or which otherwise might have been of benefit to the enemy.

Generals Promoted In China Theater

WASHINGTON — President Truman Wednesday recommended the promotion of Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commanding general of the U.S. army air forces in the India-Burma theater to the grade of Lieutenant General. Brig. Gen. Douglas L. Weart, chief of staff of the China theater of operations under Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, also was recommended for promotion to major general.

May Asks Discharge Of Soldiers Over 35

WASHINGTON — Chairman Andrew J. May of the House Military Committee Wednesday called for prompt discharge of all U. S. soldiers over 35, except for key personnel.

"Now that our principal enemy has surrendered, there should be more drastic reduction in the armed forces than the Army has yet made," he said.

The Army last month announced plans to discharge enlisted men over 42. It followed that action May 21st by lowering the age to 40.

Grew 'Concerned' Over Syria Tiff

WASHINGTON—Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, commenting on the Levant situation yesterday said that 'developments in Syria and Lebanon in recent days are causing the United States great concern."

Grew added that "we are employing every means to assist in finding a peaceful solution and the preventing of further bloodshed and disorder."

Rep. Taber Comes Out Second Best

U. S. Representative John Taber, New York Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, Tuesday emerged with a cut lip from the office of Chairman Clarence Cannon, Missouri Democrat.

Taber reported that Cannon struck him during a controversy over legislation giving House members $2,500 annual expense allowance.

GUERRILLAS CALLED

Officers and men belonging to the First Regular Manila Division (Guerrillas), have been ordered to report to headquarters at 120 Requesens, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Francisco R. Albuero, Division Chief of Staff.

NOVENA SCHEDULED

A novena in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be held at Our Lady of Loreto Church, Sampaloc, Manila, from June 2 to June 10.



Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen

Knudsen ... Director of Production

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. William S. Kn... has resigned as U. S. Army director of produ... effective Saturday, the War Department annou...

Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson... terday awarded Knudsen the Oak Leaf Cluster t... Distinguished Service Medal which he received a... ago in recognition of exceptional services.

The War Department statement recalled that Knudsen has participated in virtually every major development in the field of munitions since 1940. At that time he became head of the production division of the advisory commission to the Council for National Defense. He helped to lay the groundwork for the nation's entire production program.

Knudsen was commissioned an army lieutenant general soon after Pearl Harbor and became director of production in the office of Under Secretary of war.

Lord Haw-Haw Shot, Seized By British Near Danish Line

LUENEBERG, GERMANY—William (Lord Haw-Haw) Joyce, the British traitor who broadcast Nazi propaganda over Berlin Radio, was shot in the buttocks when recently captured by British officers in woods near here, British surgeons reported yesterday.

They said the renegade British broadcaster would recover in a few days and would be transferred by plane to London. He was captured near the Danish border, it was said.

Main Enemy Defenses 'Busted' On Okinawa Says U. S. General

GUAM—Fanatical Japanese defenders entrenched north and southeast of Shuri castle were putting up a stiff fight yesterday as U. S. Marines and Army infantry, attacking to encircle and reduce the Shuri stronghold, came to within 2,000 yards of a junction below the city.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, 24th Army Corps commander said the main defenses of the enemy had been "busted" after 60 days of battle observing "I think we have got them."

Tenth Army troops Wednesday raised the American flag over ancient Shuri castle and poured reinforcements into the castle after attacking the broken Japanese defense line. The Sixth Marines hold the area in and around the building, once the seat of Okinawa's kings and formerly the Japanese military headquarters.

Despite heavy rains that made the battle ground a quagmire, the Sixth Marine Division and infantrymen thrust southward toward the Kokuha river and strong patrols of the First Marines drove into Shuri from the west to join units which had penetrated the castle.

Several isolated Jap raids were made on ships of the Pacific Fleet yesterday resulting in from the west to join units Admiral Nimitz announced. Eight Japanese planes were shot down.

Navy Planes Maul Shipping Off Korea

GUAM — Since beginning operations against Japan in Korea waters, search planes of Pacific Fleet Air Wing One have sunk 92,620 tons of Japanese shipping and damaged 84,680 more tons, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced Wednesday.

Search planes sank two small cargo ships, damaged another and destroyed a freighter in the Tsushima straits on Wednesday.

HONOLULU — Actress Katherine Hepburn has cancelled her scheduled tour of Pacific war bases because of ill health, it was reported yesterday.

TO ENTERTAIN POLICE

The "Filipinas Revue" will entertain the Second Military Police Battalion at Balagtas Elementary School on Calle Alvarez, Sunday evening.

Farming Loans Are Authoriz...

The Banking Division ... National Treasury, with ... ital of P30,000,000, is auth... to grant agricultural loa... a term from one to five ... it was disclosed at the D... yesterday.

The Banking Divisio... not have provincial bran... yet to handle local appli... for crop loans, a spok... said and credit facilities ... sent are extended almo... clusively for metropolit... terprises.

Building Material Restriction Lifted

WASHINGTON — Th... Production Board yesterd... laxed controls on const... activities and promised t... lish restrictions complet... soon as materials becam... plentiful.

The board increased fi... the dollar value of work ... may be done within on... without specific author... Twenty-three types of ... constructions were ex... from control regardless ...

The new policy whi... comes effective imme... will permit preparatory ... on such projects as hi... and airports.

British List Over Million Casualties

LONDON — Prime M... told Commons Wednesd... total casualties of the ... armed forces of the Co... wealth and the Empire w... 128,315 from September ... up to the end of Februar... Of these, he said, 307,20... killed.

The civil population o... Britain suffered 60,585 ... and 86,175 seriously inj...

Two Fascists Convic...

MILAN, ITALY — B... Guidi, minister of the ... in the late Mussolini's n... Italian government and ... Uccel, former prefect of ... have been convicted of r... against Italian patriot... sentenced to be shot in th...

Nazi Rations Cut

LONDON—Rations o... man prisoners in Brita... been cut to an average o... calories per day beca... world food shortages, ... Minister Sir James Gri... Commons yesterday.

LOST

A NEPA handbag containing ... and valuable papers belonging ... Eva Paxton Paredes. Retur... Roxas, 2057 Aguirre...

Soviets Inaugurate Big Army Training Center in Siberia

MOSCOW — The opening of a great Soviet artillery and infantry training camp on the banks of the Tom River was disclosed yesterday in a dispatch from the Siberian Military District to the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star.

Gen. N. N. Pronin, Soviet chief of administration of the general training of the peoples commissariat, said that the training program was the largest ever adopted for peacetime Russia. It is scheduled to begin Saturday.

The camp is equipped to train men in the use of rifles, automatic weapons and grenades. Tom River rises north west of outer Mongolia in a mountain range and flows northwestward by the cities of Stalinsk and Kuznets into Ob at Tomsk.

The training program technically commenced Wednesday when it was announced that all Soviet youths between 15 and 19 years had been called for Army training.

FREE
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MANILA
Free Philippines

Vol. III No. 33

Published Daily except Sunday

Manila, Saturday, June 2, 1945

FREE
Do Not Pay for this Paper

MacArthur's Planes Blast Over 2 Million Tons Of Jap Shipping

B-29's Drop 3,200 Tons of Fire Bombs on Osaka

WASHINGTON—A force of approximately 500 Super Fortresses from the Marianas yesterday dropped 3,200 tons of fire bombs on congested industrial areas of Osaka, the second largest city in Japan.

It was the first attack on the key arsenal city of over 3,000,000 population since March 14. Yesterday's attack was carried out in mid-morning.

Press dispatches said about 150 Mustang fighters based on Iwo Jima es-corted the big formations of Super Forts.

This attack marked the second daylight incendiary strike by fighter escorted B-29's in three days. It came only 72 hours after some 450 Super Fortresses dropped over 3,000 tons of fire bombs on Yokohama, Japan's fifth largest city.

Yesterday's target area was the section bordering Osaka harbor and south of the Shin Yodo river—probably the city's most highly industrialized district.

Meanwhile, Gen. H. R. Arnold, chief of U. S. Army Air Forces, announced yesterday that B-29 Super Forts will be used by the Eighth Air Force under Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle in its Pacific operations.

The giant bombers will supplement Liberators and Flying Fortresses already assigned to the Eighth Air Force. The addition of the B-29's will considerably expand Gen. Doolittle's command.

Gen. Roxas Reverts To Inactive Status

Brig. General Manuel Roxas has been reverted to inactive status effective May 28. Roxas requested the change.

President Sergio Osmeña declined to comment.

Roxas, along with several hundred Filipino civilians who were held prisoner in Baguio, managed to escape through enemy lines into American-held areas shortly before the city was liberated last month.

Americans Tighten Noose on Okinawa

GUAM—Shuri Castle on Okinawa besieged by U. S. army and marine troops, was being "punched out" yesterday as Admiral Nimitz's communique announced that the Japanese casualties on Okinawa and surrounding islands were put at 9,519 killed at the end of May with 1,353 prisoners taken.

Advance elements of the Sixth Marine Division on the west, and the Seventh Infantry to the east, were within sight of each other as they headed toward a juncture about a mile south of Shuri.

Their joining should completely outflank the Shuri fortress, the communique said.

Schuschnigg Given Audience With Pope

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XII yesterday privately received Kurt Schuschnigg, former Austrian chancellor who recently released from a Nazi concentration camp.

Grew Expels del Castano After Arrival in U.S.

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew declared yesterday that Jose del Castano, former consul general in Manila, who was accused of aiding the Japanese when they entered the Philippines capital, was expelled from the United States several days after his arrival in San Francisco.

The Spanish diplomat, who reportedly gave the Japanese military authorities a complete list of Americans in Manila, arrived with his wife and family in San Francisco on May 10.

American authorities immediately shipped them to New Orleans under strict surveillance and placed them aboard a Spanish ship which sailed May 19.

Mr. Grew said Del Castano was refused permission to stay in New Orleans until his ship sailed.

5-Month Score Shows 1,220 Jap Planes KO'd

In the five months ending May 31, Allied air forces of the MacArthur Command sank or severely damaged 2,117,482 tons of Japanese shipping in the blockade of sea routes from Formosa to the Malayan peninsula, a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today.

Virtually sweeping the seas clean of enemy shipping and throttling supply lines to the homeland, Allied bombers found their best hunting in the Shanghai area, where approximately 30,000 tons of shipping were sunk in the last two weeks alone.

★ ★ ★

Today's communique reviewed the smashing air assault directed by General George Kenney, chief of the Far East Air Forces, in the past five months.

Latest tabulations showed that American airmen had destroyed 1,220 enemy planes, flew 113,627 sorties, and dropped over 70,000 tons of bombs in support of ground operations in the Philippines and elsewhere.

In the latest blows, 110 Fifth Air Force heavy bombers attacked Formosa Wednesday, dropped 200 tons of explosives on Takao. The same day, nearly 25 medium bombers blew up 50 small ammunition dumps in the Shinei area and hammered railroads and factories. About 60 fighters strafed road and rail communications.

In the ground fighting, the 32nd Division has cleared the Villa Verde trail of northern Luzon for traffic into the upper end of the Cagayan valley. The troops of the 32nd have fought without letup since Feb. 2, hacking their way from the lowlands of Lingayen gulf into the mile-high Caraballo mountains. In this campaign they have killed more than 9,000 Japanese and have widened the Villa Verde trail from a mere path to a roadway for military vehicles.

To the south, the 38th Division is meeting strong resist-

(Continued on Page 4)



George C. Kenney

New U. S. Cabinet Aides Confirmed

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Spokane, Washington, as Secretary of Labor and Rep. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico as Secretary of Agriculture.

AIR GROUP SHIFTED.

CALCUTTA—The Associated Press said yesterday all American air units have been withdrawn from Southeast Asia "to fight Japan in another theater."

Philippine Division Will Join MacArthur in Japan Campaign

One division of the Philippine Army will participate in the campaign against Japan, it was officially disclosed in Malacanan yesterday.

"I have offered to General MacArthur," said President Osmena, "one division of the Philippine Army to participate in the campaign agianst Japan and General MacArthur has accepted the offer."

The President explained that this division, recognized as a distinct unit, but composed of trained Filipino officers and men, selected in accordance with requirements prescribed by the United States forces, will use American arms, equipment and supplies, and will be part of the command of General MacArthur.

"The acceptance of this offer," said President Osmena, "gives our people an opportunity to show to the world once again the qualities of the Filipino soldier and our determination not only to defend our country against the invader but also to fight abroad for the final victory of the United Nations."

It was learned that enlistment in this division will be purely voluntary and that preference will be given to those who have military training and a clean record during the occupation.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

NEATLY DONE

In war-wrecked Manila, faced with an almost insurmountable job of reconstruction, probably the most significant war development of the past week was the brilliantly executed maneuver which resulted in the capture of the Wawa-Montalban dam intact.

This victory climaxed a bitterly-contested campaign to liberate the entire Manila water system. Ipo and Balara reservoirs already had been captured. In each case the Americans struck boldly, employed ingenious methods and weapons, outguessed the Japanese defenders, and preserved the precious structures from destruction.

At Ipo, for instance, American forces, with the help of Filipino guerrillas, showered the Japanese with jellied-gasoline, driving them from cover, and captured the huge installation before demolition charges could be touched off.

It is impossible to measure the value of this triumph in terms of health, sanitation, and the well-being of the thousands now crowded into the Philippines capital. It has lightened the immediate burden of rehabilitation, cut off years from the scheduled reconstruction job ahead.

The successfully-completed campaign warrants the utmost praise and the heart-felt thanks of every Manilan.

P-51's Gang Up on Jap Escort Vessels, Save American Sub

IWO JIMA—How three P-51 Mustangs escorting B-29's on a Tokyo attack took time off to come to the aid of a U. S. submarine menaced by three Jap picket boats was told yesterday by Lt. John F. Galbraith, U. S. airforce pilot.

Galbraith said that the three Mustangs received a radio call for help from the submarine, explaining, "we were using radio silence, of course, as we headed for another surprise attack on Tokyo. But our sets were open for emergency calls."

Galbraith led his flight up to 2,300 feet to look over the situation. Through the haze they saw three big boats, wood constructed and about 75 feet long which are used by the Japs for coastal patrols. Galbraith said:

"They were making lots of noise and there was no doubt where they were going. They had spotted the sub. We got in line abreast and on our first sweep we cleared decks. We made six or seven passes, getting in long bursts. One ship started evasive action but we just ganged up on it and the boat exploded."

The submarine then emerged, slowly, and sent the flyers this message: "Boys, we love you. Good luck."

Filipino Mess Boy Cited for Courage

Diosdado L. Vicada, Jr., who joined C battery, Sixth Field Artillery, as a mess attendant in the early stages of the Luzon campaign, has been awarded a special individual citation by Capt. George G. Scott, commanding officer, for courage and loyalty beyond the call of duty.

During the battles for Clark Field, Manila and Baguio the young Filipino served continuously under fire. On Feb. 15, when an enemy sniper penetrated the battery position killing one man and mortally wounding another, Vicada had to be forcibly restrained from attacking the armed Japanese soldier with only a knife.

Coin Exchange Halted 2 Days

The insular treasury announced yesterday the exchange of coins for treasury notes will be suspended today and Monday as supplies have run out.

A treasury official said coins will be available to the public Tuesday. He explained that the finance officer of the U. S. Army had just received a shipment of coins but it will take a little time before the treasury could get them.

Normal Banking Soon Is Forecast

Normal banking facilities will be available within the next two or three weeks, E. J. LeJeune, manager of the Manila branch of The National City Bank of New York, said yesterday following a conference with President Sergio Osmena.

LeJeune was accompanied by two other officials of the bank, Robert W. Doye and Andrew Kirkpatrick. The NCB was one of several foreign banks which closed down when the Japanese took Manila on January 2, 1942.

Inspects Relief In Rizal District

A relief inspection party headed by Provincial Governor Eulogio Rodriguez, Jr., and Congressman Emilio de la Paz recently visited Rizal lake towns. The party also visited Talim island on Laguna de Bay where a dispensary and a relief center had been opened.

All Rizal towns are now receiving relief and food supplies from PCAU 19.

Youth Is Urged To Take Active Role in Affairs

"The youth must assume active participation in the management of public affairs," President Osmeña said in a conference with leaders of the Allied Youth Party in Malacañan yesterday.

The President said he has always been in favor of allowing youth to play a vital role in the governing of the country, recalling his election to the speakership of the first Philippine Assembly at the age of 29.

"I welcome the decision of the Allied Youth members," he said, "to organize themselves into a political party. You are the ones best qualified to assume the leadership of the Philippines in a few years from today and it is essential that you start training yourselves into leaders right now."

Food Co-Op Agency Setup Recommended

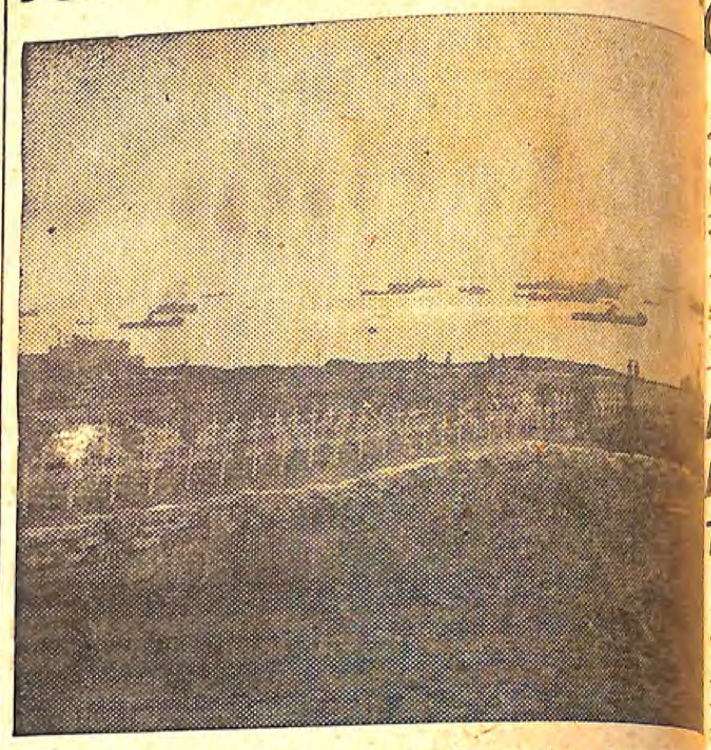
The re-creation of the former National Cooperatives Administration under the Emergency Control Administration, to aid in distribution of supplies arriving from the United States as well as in procurement of local produce has been recommended by A. de Castro, executive officer of the ECA to Administrator Tomas Confesor. An appropriation of ₱1,000,000 will be required to maintain the cooperatives.

"It will be a simple matter for our procurement division to make the necessary negotiations with cooperative societies to ship agricultural produce or consign the same for sale to the ECA," it was pointed out.

TO TRY AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Nora Eddington Flynn, on the verge of divorcing Errol Flynn when she came back from Mexico last March, has moved in with the film actor to "talk things over and see what they can work out of their marital problems," her stepmother, Mrs. Eddington said yesterday.

Uninations Soldiers, Civilians Join in Tribute to U.S. De



Wooden crosses mark graves of American forces in [illegible] cemetery on Iwo Jima.

NEW YORK—Memorial Day services were throughout the world Thursday with United Na soldiers and civilians joining in honoring the m of American soldiers who died in foreign battle

Americans who fell in the Pacific theater honored from the Gilbert Islands and Guadalca Iwo Jima and Okinawa. On Guam, chaplains o Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths cond services at military cemeteries. On Saipan, B-2 ficers and men participated in memorial servic dawn.

At the Sixth Army Group headquarters in many, Gen. Jacob L. Devers led troops in p homage to U. S. dead in Germany, where more 8,000 American soldiers lie in temporary graves. De laid a wreath at the Heidelberg University

In Italy more than 90 Fifth Army soldiers gat the Anzio beachhead c where there are 8,00 crosses. The day was ob at each cemetery in Italy, Corsica, Sardinia Gibraltar.

Ceremonies honoring A can dead in France were at 62 cemeteries where 502 Americans of two wa buried.

U. S. Ambassador Je Caffery placed a wreath tomb of the Unknown S in Paris and salutes were over the graves of the m fell storming the beach Normandy.

Lt. Gen. William H. H son, commander of the Ninth Army, placed a w on the grave of the Unk Soldier in ceremonies a Ninth Army cemetery in land. Nine thousand, n hundred and twenty Americans are buried the

In Belgium, at the A American cemetery in the Henri Chappell M Cemetery near Liege, U. S. bassador Charles Sawyer dressed military and authorities.

U. S. troops and diplomats tended service in the U Kingdom. In London, Ambassador John G. W read a lesson at St. Marga Church, Westminster.

Special services of all d were held throughout the ed Kingdom and a monument American war dead was cated at Blanford Camp

Hitler's Former Secretary Caught

SOUTHERN GERMANY—The U. S. Seventh Army Wednesday took Christa Schroeder, former confidential secretary to Adolf Hitler, into custody.

The army dispatch said that it will assure her availability to testify against Nazi war criminals.

Japanese Launch Bomb-Filled Balloons Against U.S. Coast

WASHINGTON — Japanese bomb ferrying balloons are being launched against the U. S. from the Japanese home islands, Lyle F. Watts, chief of the U. S. Forest Service said Wednesday in a Blue Network broadcast.

The attacks were jointly diagnosed last week by U. S. Army and Navy experts who called them a "fantastic" attempt at long range bombing. No property damage has occurred thus far. It is believed the primary object of the bombing attempts is to start forest fires.

A spokesman for the forest service, which has been assisting the army in preventing damage from the enemy weapon, added that the Japs are using the attacks for domestic and front line propaganda purposes.

He said "they take a couple of balloons to a war factory, make a lot of speeches and stir up the workers to a frenzy. Then they launch the balloons from the war plant for their trip to the United States."

The unmanned ballons, Watts explained, travel up to 125 miles an hour and take from 80 to 124 hours to reach the U. S.

Attrition of Jap War Industries Costing Less Than Reich Assault

NEW YORK—The steady Allied attrition of Japan's war industry is being achieved at a considerably less cost in planes than was experienced over Germany, an analysis of Allied losses revealed yesterday.

This does not presage an early end to the Pacific war. Allied losses, it was pointed out, were still substantial and geographical difficulties are great. Also, main Japanese army forces are still to be encountered.

Nevertheless, figures on six Tokyo attacks beginning February 25th were significant. In these attacks, Marianas-based Superfortresses devastated 51 square miles of the capital—some 46 percent of the built up area. Fifty Superforts were lost to enemy action, not including operational accidents.

The plane costs of attacks on Japan reflected the Allied technical advances in contrasting destruction of Japanese and German cities and in the difference between war potentials of the two enemy powers.

In actions against Germany, the U. S. Eighth Air Force occasionally lost upwards of 50 Fortresses and Liberators—which are about two thirds the size of a Super Fortress—in a single attack. An assault on the Schweinfurt ballbearing factory cost 60 such bombers, and one on Bernine cost 63 bombers and 14 fighters.

The development of Super Fortresses has to an extent overcome geographical handicaps in the Allied attacks on Japan.

Some 540 Super Fortresses, flying a 3,000 miles round trip, dropped bomb loads which would have taken more than three times as many Flying Fortresses operating from less than half the distance.

Europe Veterans Find 'Different' Type of Air Foe

Flyers from the European war theater who are in the process of transferring to the Pacific will not find aerial combat with the Japanese any tougher, but they will learn that it is different. That is the concensus of airmen now in this theater who fought with the Eighth, Ninth, 12th and 15th Air Forces in Europe and Africa.

"The great difference," said Maj. Clayton M. Isaacson, who shot down four German pilots and added 23 Oak Leaf clusters to his air medal while flying with the 15th Air Force in North Africa, "is that the Germans were better tacticians in the air. Over there, we never dared send out less than a group of fighters at one time, and usually it was two or three groups. The Germans were always waiting to pounce on single planes or small formations. Here, however, we can send out two, three or four planes all by themselves with little fear of Japanese attacks."

Lt. Henry H. Max Hammett, who downed three Japanese planes over Leyte and previously served with the Eighth Air Force, believes British Mosquito planes could do a remarkable job against Japan, provided they were given bases close enough.

Materials Pinch Halts Rebuilding

Reconstruction of public midden sheds which were destroyed and looted during the Japanese occupation has been temporarily suspended by the city health department for lack of building materials, it was reported yesterday.

The department urged the people served by midden sheds not yet rebuilt to take care of proper disposal of waste matter.

The department so far has reconstructed 90 midden sheds and provided them with more than 800 pails daily. The department expects to resume rebuilding of destroyed sheds by September when building materials become available.

General Lauds Guerrilla Unit

The valiant and untiring action of Marking's Fil-American Yay Regiment contributed in a large measure to the success of the Battle of Ipo Dam, according to Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing, 43rd Infantry Division, commander of the Filipino and American forces who were engaged in the battle.

Wing, paying tribute to Marking's Guerrillas, said that, charged with conducting a diversionary action, the guerrillas seized and secured strategic objectives "which otherwise would have required costly and protracted action by the American forces."

OFF TO VISAYAS

Secretary of Public Works and Communication Sotero Cabahug left Manila for the Visayas by plane yesterday. Purpose of his trip was not disclosed.

Jimenez Named City Auditor

Felipe Jimenez was appointed yesterday acting city auditor of Manila, replacing Conrado Alcaraz who was transferred to the office of the President as financial adviser, it was learned at Malacanan.

Jimenez, city auditor before the war, was temporarily assigned to the office of the President, when the Commonwealth government was reestablished. He has been in the government service for over 20 years, holding various positions in the bureau of audits, including that of provincial auditor of Albay and later that of division auditor of the central office.

Alcaraz was city auditor of Baguio before the war, which position he held for about 12 years. He said his assignment to the office of the President was only temporary.

U. S. Colonel Praises Chinese Detachment

Col. Victor L. Johnson, Jr. of the 161st Infantry yesterday paid tribute to Chinese Pekek, Squadron 399, and Chinese Overseas Wartime Hsue-Hkan Militia which have been attached to his regiment in the front line fighting during the Balete Pass and Santa Fe campaigns.

These Chinese troops to date have killed 79 Japs, destroyed five machine guns while suffering five killed and 19 wounded. They proved so generally adept in tactics and use of weapons that Johnson immediately assigned them to assault missions. He termed them "brave, hardy and as well disciplined as any troops I have seen anywhere."

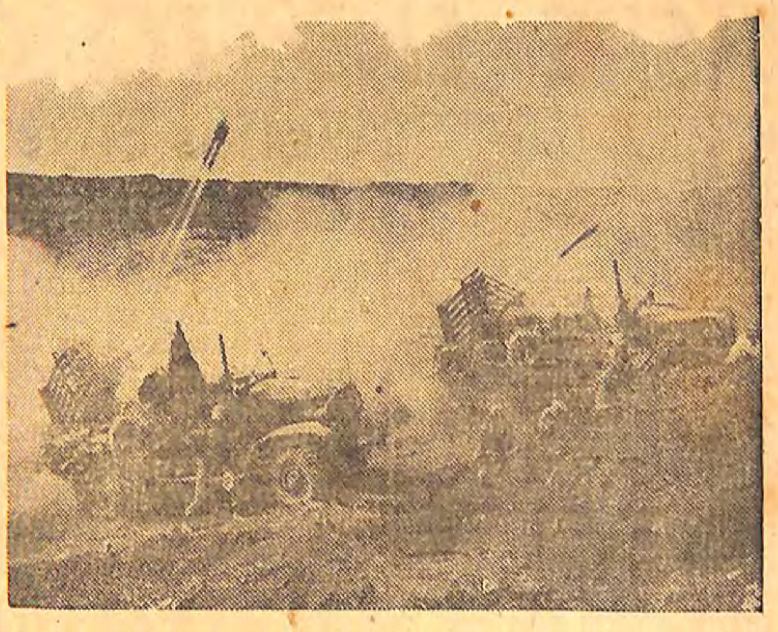
Red Cross to Open Series of Dances

The first of a series of semi-weekly dances for U. S. enlisted personnel in Manila will be held next Tuesday evening, on the second floor of Red Cross Manila Club No. 1 at the south end of Rizal Avenue.

Dances will last from 7 to 10 p. m. each Tuesday and Friday. Volunteer Filipino young women will attend the dances. All enlisted personnel in Manila, including WAC members are invited.

MORONG SCHOOL SET

The Morong High School, which is a branch of the Rizal Provincial high school, is set to open for the next academic year, with operational funds already approved, according to Gov. Eulogio Rodriguez, Jr., of Rizal.



JAP BUSTERS—*U. S. Marines fire new rocket guns mounted on trucks during closing phase of battle of Iwo Jima.*

Famous U.S. Air Voice in Europe To Stop July 4

LONDON—The American Broadcasting Station in Europe, popularly called "ABSIE", will cease broadcasting at midnight, July fourth, after a successful completion of the war of winning words for which it was opened, it was announced yesterday.

What ABSIE was to mean to millions of patriotic Europeans, anxious to know of the day of their deliverance from the Nazis, and also to the Nazis themselves, was prophesied by the station's director, Robert E. Sherwood, who said in the first broadcast:

"The Germans believe in the doctrine of overwhelming force. Now, they will really learn what overwhelming force can be."

Describing the purpose of the station Sherwood, then director of the Overseas branch of the U. S. Office of War Information, explained in the broadcast, "We Americans are to join in telling the truth of the war to our friends in Europe and to our enemies."

ABSIE broadcast an estimated 24,000,000 words in English, German, French, Dutch, Spanish and Norwegian, including more than 85 direct instructions from the Supreme Allied Command.

GARNER REFUSES POST

AMARILLO, TEXAS—Former Vice-President, John N. Garner, has declined an urgent request from President Truman to return to Washington for a responsible post with the government, due to his wife's illness, the Amarillo Globe reported Thursday.

Police Arrest Six Armed Men

An organized gang was believed to have been broken up by the police when they staged a raid at 394 Bambang Extension Wednesday and arrested six armed men.

Included among those arrested by police and charged with illegal possession of firearms are: Gregorio de Leon, 20; Ricardo Dungo, 35; Guillermo Felix, 17; Ricardo Lacuna, 17; Emiliano Bayan, 22; and Gregorio Cura, 24.

A small arsenal found in their possession included two Colt automatics, one revolver, and a German Mauser, along with 24 rounds of ammunition.

HURT BY GRENADE

Ramon Gatus, of 72 Lealtad, Sampaloc, a laborer at the San Carlos Internment Camp in Mandaluyong, was injured Wednesday afternoon when Damaso Apin, a fellow-laborer playfully threw a cup-like tube at him. The cup-like tube turned out to be a Japanese grenade which exploded.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Saturday, June 2, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
Manila, 1250 Kc.	50 Watts 1400 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	9.00 Dictation Speed News for Copying
12.00 noon—Civic Service Program	p.m.
p.m.	12.05 Musical Mailbox
12.45 Commonwealth Hour	6.15 Invisible Enemy
1.00 Music and Opinions	7.00 National Barn Dance
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	7.30 Command Performance
8.30 Music of Manhattan	8.30 Hit Parade
News Roundups:	9.00 Burns & Allen
8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m.	9.30 Jubilee
6 p.m., 8 p.m.	News Roundups:
Broadcast Hours:	8 a.m., 12 noon,
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m	6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
	Broadcast Hours:
	6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m

War Costs Over Trillion Dollars So Far

WASHINGTON—The direct cost of the war to date has been more than one trillion, thirty billion dollars, Carl F. Douglas, president of American University announced yesterday after a research conducted by the university.

Douglas said the war has been costing the world more than $260,000,000,000 per year for the last three years. He observed that if all this money were distributed equally to all the people in the world, each would receive a sum of more than $500.

The total Allied expenditures up to the present were estimated at more than $550,000,000,000.

Axis expenditures were calculated at slightly less than $450,000,000,000.

Douglas said that other "floating statistical data" brought the overall total to the announced figure.

He said the total included neither destruction and damage of public and private property nor China's expenditures since Japan attacked her in 1931.

ASKS END TO GERMAN GENERAL ST

3 Leading Jap Figures Killed

SAN FRANCISCO — The Tokyo newspaper Asahi yesterday reported that the veteran Japanese diplomat, Kikujiro Ishii, Privy Counsellor Viscount Taniguchi and Dr. Yoroku Oda, Japanese authority on international law were believed killed in last Saturday's B-29 attack on Tokyo, according to Domei radio reports heard here.

Ishii, was a former Japanese ambassador to France, and also sat as president of the council and assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva.

Taniguchi has been in the Japanese Finance Ministry and visited the U. S. in 1928 on an "inspection trip," Domei said.

Oda, at one time, was dean of the law college of Kyoto Imperial University and a judge of the international court of arbitration at the Hague.

Rules on Passing Newly Outlined

The following rules governing overtaking and passing of vehicles proceeding in the same direction were announced yesterday:

1—The driver of a vehicle overtaking another vehicle proceeding in the same direction shall pass to the left at a safe distance and shall not again drive to the right side of the roadway until safely clear of the overtaken vehicle.

2—Except when overtaking and passing on the right is permitted, the driver of an overtaken vehicle shall give way to the right in favor of the overtaking vehicle on audible signal, and shall not increase speed until completely passed by the overtaking vehicle.

Chiang Resigns as President of Yuan

CHUNGKING—Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek resigned yesterday as president of the Executive Yuan and was succeeded by Acting Premier T. V. Soong.

The generalissimo's relinquishment of position as premier did not affect his position as president of China and head of state.

SETS ENTRANCE EXAMS

Entrance examination for high school graduates who wish to enter universities will be at nine a.m. today, it was announced by the Office of Private Education at Juan Luna Elementary School, Calle Cataluña, Sampaloc.

Welles Says Military and Nazi Aims 'Identical'

NEW YORK—Commenting on the "identical objective" of the German General Staff and the Nazis, former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles declared Thursday that the only sane policy for the United Nations to pursue toward Germany "is one which must be premised upon the pitiless extirpation of every vestige of German militarism."

"It is fantastic," he said in an interview in the New York Herald Tribune, "to draw any line of distinction between Nazi plans for the future resurgence of Germany, and the aims of the German General Staff.

"Every member of the German General Staff should be brought to trial," he declared. "In every case where it can be shown that such individuals participated in Germany's military plans, before or after the offensive of 1939, they should be sentenced to prolonged imprisonment."

He said that the "identical objective" of the Nazis and the German High Command was to produce a condition "in all countries which will further German attempts to seize world domination.

"Ranking members of the German General Staff, so far captured by American forces, refuse to admit that the General Staff bears any responsibility for the outbreak of war, for German policies during the war, or for war crimes which have been committed. They blame the Nazi Party."

RECALLS YALTA PLEDGE

"German propagandists are constantly repeating the same refrain. They insist that only Nazi Party leaders, and neither the German High Command nor the German people, should be regarded as culpable.

"Nothing is more necessary than to make the average German see that former membership in the German General Staff is not a title of respect. German people must learn that membership in the German General Staff should be regarded only as a cause for reproach.

"They must be forced to understand it was this agency which was responsible for Germany's ruin as well as for the sufferings of the rest of mankind."

Welles recalled the Declaration of Yalta, which contained the following pledge in the name of the American, British and Soviet governments:

"We are determined to disarm and disband all German armed forces; to break up for all time the German General Staff that has repeatedly contrived the resurgence of German militarism."

ELIMINATE ARMS PLANTS

The former Undersecretary of State said the first essential "is an agreement among the three major powers upon detailed steps through which the objectives proclaimed at Yalta can be in practice realized."

"Military occupation", he added, "will make wholly unnecessary any armed force in Germany other than municipal police. Veterans' organizations, under whatever guise, must be prohibited as they were not in 1919.

"Every kind of industrial production within Germany which can be utilized for rearmament should be permanently eliminated."

He reiterated that there would be no hope of realigning the Yalta objectives unless every member or agent of the German General Staff, whether at home or abroad, is ruthlessly tracked down.

Visayan Refugees Get Transportation

More than 500 refugees from the Visayan provinces were sent back to their home towns yesterday by the bureau of public welfare which had arranged for free transportation by boat with the United States Army, it was learned at the welfare bureau.

From 21 refugee homes in the city where they had lived on government charity since the destruction of their homes during the battle of Manila, the refugees yesterday morning were taken by 10 trucks provided by the Civilian Emergency Transportation to the Manila North Harbor. There they were scheduled to take the boat in the afternoon for the Visayas.

MARY MARTIN ILL

NEW YORK—Mary Martin, stage and screen actress, is critically ill at Lying-in Hospital, her husband, Richard Halliday announced yesterday.

New Lava Bombs Used on J Defy Standard Extinguishers

NEW YORK—The new devastating U. S. M-47 fire bombs, which have burned out almost half of Tokyo and set great fires in Yokohama, spread a burning synthetic lava which is almost impossible to extinguish with standard fire fighting apparatus, yesterday said Col. S. E. Whiteside Jr., commanding officer of the New York district of Chemical Warfare Service.

The fiery concoction was "discovered by accident," according to Whiteside who said that one of the ingredients is a magnesium powder coated with asphalt particles. It was when a quantity of this exploded in storage that its potential destruction power covered.

Describing the Whiteside said: bomb is a plastic ing a half pound of phorous, a few pou thetic lava filling a shaped ejection dia

"Blown up by charge, the diaph likes a piston. It the cup of phosp lava and collapsible the bomb in a eruption.

"The charges of 25 yards, landing eaves and walls of and clinging tenaci surface as they bur

Britain Orders Troop To Intervene in Syria

WASHINGTON—While Britain orde Middle East Commander to intervene in th dispute, the U. S. State Department disclose day that it had dispatched a note to Par De Gaulle's Provisional French government its Syria-Lebanon policy to facilitate the so disputes.

The State Departm note was delivered i Tuesday, explaining impression had been the United States th was using force and obtain concessions and Lebanon.

Eden yesterday re mons Prime Minis chill's note to De Ga that, in view of th fighting in the Levant ish government had found regret ordered East commander to

The note cited the of the Mid-East whic communications for against Japan."

It requested that order the French fro drawn to their ba promised that "once ceased and order be we shall be prepared tri-partite discussions don."

MAHANOY CITY, fire causing an esti 000,000 worth of d terday levelled nea blocks in the busine of this city of 13,500 raged for three hours

U.S. Aircraft Plants Closing

CHICAGO — The War Department announced yesterday it had cancelled its contract with Studebaker for manufacture of B-17 aircraft engines and that the company's giant plant here and at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, will be closed immediately.

Meanwhile, in New York Curtiss-Wright corporation announced Army cutback production schedules would close the company's plants in St. Louis, Missouri, and in Louisville, Kentucky, by the end of July.

Britain Snubs New Austria Government

LONDON—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reiterated yesterday in Commons that Britain refuses to recognize the Austrian provisional government under Dr. Karl Renner, established by the Russians after the capture of Vienna.

Eden was reported as saying "our attitude is that we cannot recognize this government until such time as our part of the Allied control commission, which should be in Vienna, has full opportunity of seeing for itself."

5-Month Score . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

ance as it fights into the mountains of the Marikina sector. On Mindanao, the 31st Division pushed forward half a mile on the Malaybalay trail in the central region and also contacted Japanese cave positions four miles of Maramag.

73 Square Miles of Japan Destroyed in B-29 Attacks

WASHINGTON — More than 73 square miles of Japan's urban area have been destroyed by B-29 attacks, the U. S. War Department announced yesterday.

Since May 10th a total of 12 incendiary attacks have been directed against Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe.

In all other tactical and strategic missions from March 1st to May 30th, Super Forts have dropped many thousands of tons of bombs on targets in Japan, mostly in the above mentioned four cities.

The War Department estimate is based on an analysis of photographs indicating that Tokyo has suffered 51.5 square miles destruction; Nagoya, 11.3 square miles; Kobe, three square miles; and Osaka 8.1 square miles.

NOTICES

COLES PHILLIPS—Inf... Wolff, The Sanitary S... Co., 908 Arlegui.

GEORGE REICH, formerly ... M. H. del Pilar—notify ... American Chamber of C... ples Bank Bldg., Dasm...

WANTED

EUROPEAN FIRST-DAY COVERS—All military ... philatelists interested ... first-day flight covers ... Mr. GUTERMA, ... Manila.

FIFTEEN laborers at ... melo & Bauermann, ... Manila.

Pacific Army Will Be Doubled For Final Assault, Truman Says

ledges Non-Stop Blows o Win Speedy Victory

WASHINGTON—President Truman, in a special sage to Congress Saturday, said that "the primary facing the nation today is to win the war in n—to win it completely and to win it as quickly ossible."

The President declared the joint chiefs of staff, onsultation with General las MacArthur and Admi- Chester Nimitz, said that Army can deliver its iest blows in the Pacific win the final victory most ly with a strength which, r from now, will be about ,000 men.

uman's 9,000 word message he status of the war re- d that the U. S. Army in Pacific ultimately will be as big as the army now , and bigger than the U.S. was in Europe at its t. Outlining detailed pro- s, difficulties and dangers h confront the U. S. in fin- g the war against Japan, the manner in which rica plans to overcome , Truman put them in this r:

—**"Pinning down Jap- se forces where they now and keeping them divid- so that they can be des- ed piece by piece.**

—**"Concentrating an over- elming power on each seg- nt which we attack.**

—**"Using ships, aircraft, nor, artillery and other terial in massive concen- tions to gain superiority h the smallest possible loss life.**

— **"Applying relentless d increasing pressure on enemy by sea and land so t he cannot rest, reorgan- or regroup his battered ces or dwindling supplies meet our next attack.**

f the Japanese continue re- ance beyond the point of son," Truman said, "their ntry will suffer the same

(Continued on Page 4)

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published Daily except Sunday

FREE Do Not Pay for this Paper

Vol. III | Manila, Monday, June 4, 1945 | No. 34

YANKS GAIN IN NORTH LUZON

Hester to Forward Report on P.I Needs

A series of reports on the requirements for rehabilitation of the Philippines will be forwarded to Washington by E. D. Hester, member of the Tydings mission, who is serving as field representative of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission.

Hester's principal concern will be with long-range rehabilitation projects which may be undertaken after the war. His reports will include requirements for rehabilitation as may be appraised by military and civil authorities.

Hester hopes to visit liberated areas as he is convinced that rehabilitation must begin at the grass roots of an agricultural country. He feels the situation should be viewed with optimism. The Philippines, he pointed out, is a nation of 18 million people all of whom desire to rebuild for peaceful pursuits, and "this is their main asset."

Rehabilitation, Hester emphasized, does not depend altogether on money. Rehabilitation rests upon stocks of goods and services, natural resources, and labor, he said. The United

(Continued on Page 2)

Pope Expresses Hope for Germany

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XII, in an address to the College of Cardinals yesterday, expressed hope that the German people would "rise to new dignity and new life" after abolishing "the satanic spectre raised by National Socialism" and after the "guilty have expiated the crimes they have committed."

Pius reviewed the negotiations between the Catholic church and the Nazi government since the rise of Hitler and related Nazi measures against the Catholic church in Germany, Poland and Nazi-controlled Yugoslavia.

Immediate Help Asked for Philippines

WASHINGTON — "The Filipino nation is stricken badly and needs quick and prompt help," Sen. Millard E. Tydings, who has just returned from the Philippines where he headed a special mission to study conditions there, declared in a statement Saturday.

The Maryland senator called first for immediate slashing of "governmental red tape" to end delays in "propositions already in being" to help the Philippines, and asked for "a long range program fair to them and fair to ourselves, not forgetting all that has happened in almost four years."

Tydings revealed that "we have already secured more ships for the Philippines and we are trying to aid the quick transportation of food, clothing and medicine. We are trying to aid them in getting their banks open and sound currency restored so that the people can do business."

"So dire are the problems of the Philippines as a result of war," he said, that the mission "gave itself over completely to the acquisition of such data as would aid us in helping them."

In a tribute to the Filipino people, Tydings emphasized that in spite of the devastation visited on the islands "the Filipino people are working their way out of this difficulty. They are completely loyal to the United States, have fought bravely alongside our own soldiers and deserve well at our hands.

"They have saved the lives of thousands of American citizens and soldiers both during Japanese occupation and during our successful recapture of the islands."

He said that once the delegation had "the picture pretty complete," it returned to the U. S. immediately to "start machinery moving to get the

(Continued on Page 4)

6,550 More Japs Killed In Past Week

American troops, driving deeper into the Cagayan valley, have driven four miles north of Santa Fe and captured "large quantities of enemy equipment, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

At the same time, it was revealed that Japanese casualties for the Philippines campaign have risen to 385,480 as 6,550 more enemy dead were counted during the past week and 503 others taken prisoner.

American casualties last week amounted to 225 killed and 757 wounded.

Elsewhere on Luzon, U. S. 38th Division infantry continued reduction of strong enemy mountain defenses, as bombers and fighters unloaded another 182 tons of explosives in support of ground operations, the communique said.

On Mindanao, American troops drove "deep wedges" into Japanese defenses west of Davao and tightened their trap on enemy stragglers penned up in the interior.

Powerful air formations maintained their offensive against Formosa and carried out new sweeps against enemy shipping off the China coast. Heavy bombers dropped 275 tons Friday on warehouses and buildings at Takao, while other formations hit Koshun and destroyed or damaged six locomo-

(Continued on Page 4)

EARLY CITED

WASHINGTON—Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary for 12 years, was awarded a distinguished service medal Thursday by President Truman.

Carrier Planes Sweep Southern Japan Airfields

GUAM—Admiral William F. Halsey, newly-named commander of the U. S. ird Fleet, sent his carrier planes into action Saturday against five enemy air- lds in southern Kyushu, destroying or damaging 36 planes.

Two Japanese planes were shot down in combat, 11 were destroyed and 23 damaged on the ground. Airfields attacked were at Miyazaki, Kokuba, Kushira, Kagoshima and Chiran—all important centers for land and sea planes. Miyazaki also is chief training center for Japanese pilots.

The strike at southern Japan followed by only a few hours Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz's announcement that Halsey was the new commander of the Third Fleet's powerful battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers.

Third Fleet carrier planes also sank two small craft off the Kyushu coast and bombed airfields and installations on Nimami and Daito Islands in the northern Ryukyus.

On embattled southern Okinawa, weather cleared enough to permit increased armor and artillery support for American Marines and Army infantry closing in on the remaining Japanese garrison below Naha and Shuri. Southeast of Naha, Marines pushed forward 1,000 yards, crossing the Naha-Yonabaru highway.

imitz Dedicates ew B-29 Field

GUAM—Pacific Fleet Commander Chester W. Nimitz, dicating a new giant B-29 mber base, said Saturday at "The road to victory is still ng and rough" but "because is field was built so quickly e war may end more uickly."

The admiral paid high tribte to the army engineers and avy Seabees who, in two nonths, cut out a great air ort—the Fifth B-29 base in he Marianas and the third on Guam—from dense jungle.

Germans Walk the Road Back

THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS—Some 100,000 once arrogant German soldiers are wearily shuffling 15 miles per day across Holland on their way to Germany, press dispatches reported yesterday.

Every man except those certified ill must walk the 250-mile march to their homeland.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

BETWEEN THE LINES

Domei reports seven more Japanese admirals have "died in war." It seems Japanese admirals have become the worst sort of insurance risks within the past year.

According to Tokyo's own figures, it brings to 97 the total number of Japanese admirals killed in action since May of 1944.

The loss of so many of Japan's highest ranking naval chieftains is significant news in itself. But it carries a deeper meaning than that.

Japan consistently has failed to tell its people the extent of her naval losses within the past year, beginning with the first battle of the Philippines Sea last summer. Her naval communiques continue to mask the fact that at present, Japan can't muster enough seaworthy front-line warships to compose more than a minor task force.

But she cannot mask the fact that Japanese admirals don't travel around in rowboats. They seldom hang their hats in the cloakrooms of landing barges, minelayers, picket boats, or destroyers. Admirals in the Japanese navy, just like the American navy, prefer to roam the high seas in cruisers, battleships and aircraft carriers.

Even in news-repressed Japan, when 97 admirals are killed in action, it becomes obvious that something fairly drastic must have happened to the cruisers, the battleships, the aircraft carriers on which they met their fate.

Japan's ordinary citizens, glancing over the list of missing admirals, can read between the lines, and find no comfort in the Imperial Navy's ability to fend off the American invasions to come.

Super Forts Employ Four Types of Bombs on Japan

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Chemical Warfare Service disclosed yesterday that Super Fortresses are dropping at least four different types of incendiary bombs on Japan and that research is under way to develop more firey calling cards.

Two of the bombs, which spread flaming lava are lava formed by jellied gasoline, a powdered magnesium, a liquid asphalt and other ingredients.

One is an M-76, a 500-pounder which scatters lava into corners and other out of the way places. Another is a 10-pound M-74 equipped with a mechanism which throws gobs of burning lava up to 25 yards.

Two other bomb types are a 100-pound M-47 and a six-pound M-69 cluster. The M-47 is packed with jellied gasoline in a thin wall and is capable of scattering chunks of fire for distances of 40 yards.

The M-69 is made up of bomb clusters scattered by a time fuse releasing a shower of fire sticks.

Named Military Aide

Marcelo Adduru has been appointed by Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor special agent of the Department to work with U. S. Sixth Army military authorities in Cagayan. Adduru has been instructed to cooperate in the appointment of temporary provincial and municipal officials and employees of Cagayan as soon as the province is liberated.

LEAVE HYDRANTS ALONE

Determined to check tampering of fire hydrants by city residents, the Manila police from now on will arrest every person caught taking water from hydrants.

Far Eastern Hard Hit By Loss of Records

Far Eastern University is having a hard time to reconstitute its records which were burned by the Japanese, according to Antonio Jimenez, university registrar.

Aside from the destruction of records, two-thirds of the library books of the university were destroyed, Jimenez disclosed.

Opening of the university is still uncertain as its buildings are occupied by the United States Army and there are no private buildings available.

New members elected recently to board of trustees are Rafael Roces, Francisco Dalupan, Angel Palanca and Lauro Panganiban. Clemente Unson, an old trustee, continues as a member. Dalupan is the acting president of the board, Nicanor Reyes, the former president, having been killed by the Japs.

Truman Cites FDR's Record

WASHINGTON — "Franklin D. Roosevelt was more responsible for victory than any other single human being," President Truman said Saturday in a special message to Congress on the status of the war.

"Under his guidance this great nation grew to be the most powerful military force in history," he said.

"Under his leadership Allied strategy was developed which broke down Hitler's fortress, crumbled Germany itself into ruins and unconditional surrender, and has brought us to within striking distance of Tokyo."

U. S. Defers Decision On Argentina Arms

WASHINGTON—No decision of any kind has been taken by the U. S. government on the export of arms to Argentina, a State Department spokesman declared yesterday.

The announcement was in reply to a question concerning a news report in the **N. Y. Herald Tribune** that the U. S. will bar arms shipments to Argentina until change is made in her present political policy.

Heretofore, the U. S. practice has been to grant exports on particular commodities on the basis of need in relation to the war effort.

Must Register All Vehicles in Manila

All civilian vehicle owners are required to register their vehicles, whether in running condition or not, with the Civilian Vehicle Registration Section of the Manila Police Department, on or before June 15.

Any civilian vehicle not registered on that date will be impounded by the police, it was stated. After that date police officers will canvass the territory covered by Greater Manila for the purpose of checking up on vehicles which have not been registered.

Raxa Bago Wants Hospital

The residents of Raxa Bago, Tondo, have petitioned Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor that a public dispensary be established in their district. They also asked that the estero from Blumentritt running through Pritil Bridge be dug out and cleaned.

HELD FOR RAPE

Ngo Tok Pok, of 219 Syquia, Sta. Ana, was arrested by the police May 31 on charges of rape allegedly committed against Ang Ka Lang, 7.

U.S. Submarines Bag 14 More Jap Vessels

WASHINGTON—U. S. submarines have sunk 14 more Japanese ships in the Pacific including one destroyer and four other combat vessels, the Navy Department announced Saturday.

In addition to the destroyer, the latest sinkings included three small patrol vessels, one mine layer, one large tanker, five medium merchantmen, two medium freighters, and one small freighter.



MARINE COMMANDER — *U. S. Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, leading the Third Marine Division, talks to newsmen during battle for Iwo Jima.*

Lapham, Noted Guerrilla Chief, Leaves for U.S.

Maj. Robert B. Lapham, who gained prominence as head of the Luzon Guerrilla Armed Forces, left last week for the United States.

Lapham was succeeded by Maj. Harry McKinzie as commanding officer of the LGAF at present attached to I Corps in northern Luzon. This organization has more than 9,000 men committed to the front lines on the Villa Verde trail, Balete Pass and at Baguio.

Capt. Felixberto Verano, public relations officers of the LGAF, said that for more than three years Lapham led thousands of men in Pangasinan, Tarlac, Nueva Ecija, Tayabas and other provinces in central Luzon.

At the outbreak of the Pacific War, Lapham was a sergeant in the air force. He was one of the first American officers to meet the liberating forces in Pangasinan about mid January. Before reporting to the headquarters of the landing forces, his guerrillas had engaged the Japanese in several encounters in Pangasinan, exacting hundreds of Japanese lives.

Hester to Forward . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

States could pour shiploads of money into the Philippines, but this alone might make things worse rather than better, Hester observed.

"It is goods we need rather than money," he declared.

In discussing the situation with a Free Philippines newsman yesterday, Hester spoke with admiration of the work done by the Army in civil affairs, particularly in the distribution of essential foodstuffs.

When asked about the sugar industry, which was the main support of Philippine economy prior to the war, Hester said he was not prepared to comment. "It is tied up with the settlement of future trade relations," he pointed out.

Possibilities for at least partial restoration of sugar production to pre-war level now are being studied. It is understood that the FEA (Foreign Economic Administration) has two men already in the field who will be expected to report on the situation.

To Train Local Women as Ar Nurses Aides

An educational gram, designed to local women as n aides will soon be st by the Surgeon's o Base X, it was learned terday in a drive for nurses' aids needed the Army.

The course will teach w to serve as assistants to uate nurses and fundam of efficient nursing and c the home.

Instruction will be cond over a three months peri Manila's military hosp Class room instruction ward practice will be supervision of Army N Certificates of proficiency be awarded to graduates.

Students Aides will be P15.00 a month who wi furnished cloth, free of ch for two uniforms to be during instruction.

Enrollees must be betwe and 35 years old and have graduated from an accre high school.

Applications may be with Lt. Thumm, R.N., a Civilian Employment Se Office, 239 Gral. Solano St

Red Cross Plans To Double Force

Basil O'Connor, nat chairman of the American Cross, who left Manila Sa day after a brief inspectio this war theater, said Fr that the Red Cross planne double its personnel in Southwest Pacific this yea reach a total of 2,365.

He emphasized that American Red Cross intend develop the Philippine Cross as a totally indepen organization as soon as p ble, probably about July next year. He added that to the war the Philippine Cross unit was a chapter o American organization, but be completely independen soon as it can carry out program without fina assistance.

Justice Secretary Delfin nilla last week appointed following in the Public Se Commission office: Jose F. cillas, Federico Carlos, Teo Falconi, Teotimo Molina, liano Santos, Claro Cayab Cayetano Pura, Joseph T and Emilio Moral.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Monday, June 4, 1945

KZFM
Manila, 1250 Kc.
a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies
12.00 Noon—Civic Service Program
p.m.
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade
1.00 Music and Opinions
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.30 The Answer Man
News Roundups:
8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m. 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m.
Broadcast Hours:
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM
50 Watts
Highlight
a.m.
7.30 Yank
stand
9.00 Dictat
Speed
p.m.
7.30 G. I.
al
8.05 Inter
Please
8.30 Villag
9.30 Great
ersleeve
News Round
8 a.m.
6 p.m.
10 p.m.
Broadcast
6-8.15 a.m.
1.30 p.m.

DeGaulle Balks at Submitting Syrian Dispute to 'Big Three'

Chiang Urges Capital Curb

CHUNGKING—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek told the central committee of the Kuomintang Saturday that "front line troops cannot insure victory" and called for, among other things, the "restricting and regulation of private capital."

Pointing out that China's first task is to win the war, Chiang declared that front line troops 'must be sustained by correlated political, economic and social measures" which "should bring our striking power to the peak and harness all our resources for the final effort."

He emphasized the need for improving the welfare of China's farmers and laborers and called for "the restricting and regulation of private capital" and the need for "hastening industrialization."

Chiang said that China welcomed foreign financial and technical cooperation even more than in 1919, when Sun Yat Sen mapped the program for China's development.

Allies to Demobilize Over Million Germans

LUENEBURG—Military government authorities in the British and Canadian zone of Germany in the very near future will begin demobilization of more than 1,500,000 German soldiers, the **N. Y. Times** said Friday.

The soldiers are needed for agricultural, housing, industrial and transportation jobs it was disclosed.

WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE — experienced electrician with knowledge of Diesel motors and one electrician helper. Apply Carmelo & Bauermann, 2057 Azcarraga.

TWENTY-FIVE laborers at once, apply Carmelo & Bauermann, 2057 Azcarraga, Manila.

PIANO TUNER, good price paid. See Mr. Sanford, Office of War Infor-

Russia Joins In Note Asking End to Fight

PARIS — Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the French provisional government, indicated yesterday that France will not submit the Syrian question to a proposed tripartite conference, according to press reports.

De Gaulle pointed out that if Syrian questions were to be submitted to any international discussions, two changes should be made in proposals advanced by Prime Minister Churchill: First, that the "question of the whole Arab world" should also be brought up, and second that the "entire Big Four" should attend.

The French leader said France had withdrawn all but 4,000 to 5,000 troops from Levant, but Britain had kept 600,000 men there including the British Ninth Army.

In Moscow, Russia revealed that notes had been sent to Paris, London, Washington and Chungking asking for "speedy measures to stop military operations in Syria."

"Events in Syria and Lebanon do not correspond to the spirit of decisions adopted at Dumbarton Oaks or to the aims of the United Nations conference for creation of an organization to insure peace and security for the peoples," the Russian note said.

Correspondents in Damascus, whose streets are patrolled by British and Syrian units, said as a result of navy shelling directed against the center of the city, almost every building with the exception of the French delegation office bore marks of fighting which ceased Friday.

Immediate Help . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

To Double Pacific Army . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

destruction as Germany. Our blows will destroy their whole modern industrial plants and the organization which they have built up during the past century and which they are now devoting to a hopeless cause.

"We have no desire or intention to destroy or enslave the Japanese people. But only surrender can prevent the kind of ruin which they have seen come to Germany as a result of continued resistance."

Truman reminded the nation, however, that "as we approach the enemy homeland, the density of his air power becomes greater. This means tough fighting in the air. It is natural that we shall have to expect more damage rather than less."

The President noted that the Japanese have more than 4,000,000 troops under arms, a force larger than the Germans were ever able to put up against the Allies on the western front. To back this, they have several million additional men of military age not yet called, adding:

"We have not yet come up against the main strength of this Japanese military force. The Japanese army is organized into 100 combat divisions. Its air force, despite the heavy losses it has suffered, still comprises over 3,000 combat planes." He estimated the monthly Japanese aircraft production as between 1,250 to 1,500 planes despite its widespread damage by Super Fortress raids.

2,657 Are Accused Of War Crimes

LONDON — Two thousand, six hundred and fifty-seven individuals have been accused of war crimes, the War Crimes Commission chairman, Robert A. Wright of Australia told the commission Friday.

Of these, 2,520 are Germans. In addition, Australia has accused 93 Japanese of war crimes.

The Chinese war crimes delegates arrived Thursday from San Francisco.

LONDON—Joseph E. Davies, President Truman's special envoy to Prime Minister Churchill, left London yesterday for Paris en route home after a final meeting with Churchill Wednesday night and lunch with Gen. Eisenhower Thursday.

Germa News Long T

WASHIN Davis, U. S formation informed a tion commi faces intern for some tir General Dw does not wa chance to rights."

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Little hope army ban on side of Man out by Secret Tomas Confe a delegation men sought easing the re legation was de la Cruz.

Seven Square Miles Burn In Yokohama's Industrial

Yanks Gain . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

tives and over 100 freight cars and vehicles.

Four enemy ships were blasted in patrols from Singapore to Shanghai, and installations were damaged in Indo-China and Canton.

Other air smashes were made on targets on Tarakan, Borneo, and other points in the East Indies.

GUAM—Nearly seven square mi ma, including the heart of the city, b day's blasting by more than 500 Super Bomber Command announced Saturda

Major Gen. Curtis LeMay's hea that "the principal portion of the c destroyed and the areas of devastatio proximately 44 percent of the built city." The estimate of 44 percent cludes approximately that percentage eight and nine tenths square miles dest

YANKS CRACK JAP LINES ON OKINAWA

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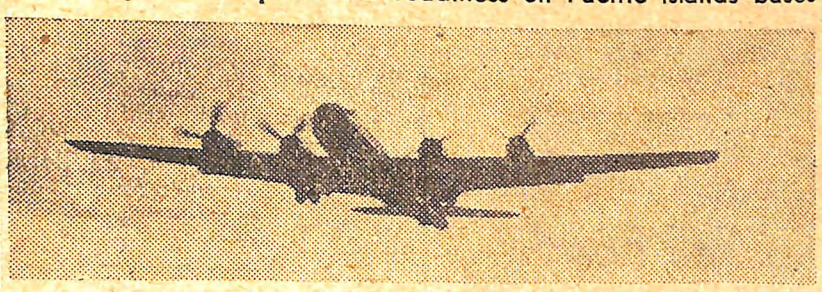
MANILA
Free Philippines
Published Daily except Sunday

Vol. III — Manila, Tuesday, June 5, 1945 — No. 35

Formosa Air Smashes Continue

Over 2,000 Super Forts Poised for Jap Assault

WASHINGTON—The 20th U. S. Air Force has more than 2,000 Super Forts poised in readiness on Pacific islands bases



for the ever increasing aerial assault which is to be launched against the heart of Japan, it was announced yesterday.

The 20th Air Force has steadily increased in size ever since its first tactical blow against the Jap positions in southeast Asia on June 6th, 1944.

All Schools to Open on July 2

Classes in all public and private schools throughout the Philippines will commence on July 2 for the first semester and close on November 23, according to the department of instruction and information in a circular issued to all institutions of learning this week.

The second semester classes open on December 3 and close on April 26, 1946. School holidays observed before the outbreak of the war will likewise be observed this year.

Several Towns Fall in Quick Drive South

OKINAWA—U. S. 10th Army troops pushed forward yesterday in a general southward advance on Okinawa, isolating the strategic Chinen peninsula and reaching to within 450 yards of the southeast coast by nightfall. Several towns were captured in the overall advance.

Although the 96th Division sent the deepest spearhead into south Okinawa, the most spectacular drive was made by the Seventh Division.

In a swift and brilliant maneuver, the Seventh wheeled the center of its line 3,500 yards eastward—the greatest single gain of the entire 65-day old campaign in what appeared to be the first sign of a crumbling Japanese front.

The 96th Division drove down the center of the island from 500 to 1,200 yards, arriving within sight of Iwa village in the south central sector of the island and about four miles from the southern coast.

These gains sealed off the Chinen peninsula, and at the same time brought the Seventh Division doughfeet within 450 yards of the southeast coast of Okinawa, where open plains lie before them. The Chinen peninsula controls the Nakagusaka anchorage, Okinawa's largest harbor and former anchorage for the Japanese fleet.

The stiffest Japanese resistance encountered during the day was encountered on the western half of the front by the First Marine Division which drove ahead against heavy machine gun fire for gains of 800 to 1,000 yards. The embattled Marines captured a hill 200 yards to the north of Kabara village about a mile and a quarter from the mouth of Naha Harbor.

Advances by the First Marines and the 96th Division won complete control of the Naha-Yonabaru highway, improving the supply and transport situation which was encumbered by 13 inches of rainfall in the latter part of the day

Carrier Planes Hit Southern Japan for 2nd Straight Day

GUAM—Carrier-based planes of the American Third Fleet hammered Japanese airdromes on southern Kyushu island Sunday for the second consecutive day in a mounting campaign to neutralize enemy air springboards for attacks on American shipping off Okinawa, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

It brought the total score for two attacks to 22 Japanese planes destroyed and 23 damaged. In addition, another 26 Japanese planes were shot from the skies over Okinawa during another attempted raid on U. S. installations.

No damage to American forces or installations was mentioned in yesterday's communique.

In other naval air operations against the Japanese homeland, heavy bombers sank three small cargo ships and damaged smaller craft off the southern coast of the main island of Honshu Saturday.

Delay Seen in Enactment Of Rehabilitation Steps

The Philippines can not expect rehabilitation measures from the United States before July or August, Sen. Carlos Garcia said yesterday on his return from the United Nations conference in San Francisco.

Sen. Garcia, a member of the Filipino Rehabilitation Committee and until last week a delegate to the world meeting in San Francisco, has returned to Manila to attend the opening of the special session of Congress June 9.

Interviewed at Malacanan, Garcia pointed out that the American Congress is at present discussing the U. S. budget and "that won't be over until the last of August. Until then we cannot expect rehabilitation measures for the Philippines enacted," he said.

However, the senator expressed confidence American aid will be adequate to meet the requirements for rehabilitation of the Philippines. "Public opinion in the United States is definitely in favor of extending to us the means with which to rebuild," he declared. "At least I am not aware of any serious opposition, whether in or out of Congress, to our request for assistance."

(Continued on Page 4)

MacArthur Awards DSM To 7 U.S. Guerrilla Heads

General Douglas MacArthur Saturday awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to seven American guerrilla leaders in the Philippines in recognition for their work in organizing guerrilla units, unifying resistance groups and general training of men for the fight against the Japanese.

Those awarded the medal by General MacArthur were Lt. Col. Bernard L. Anderson, Maj. Edwin P. Ramsey, Maj. Robert B. Lapham, Maj. John Boone, Maj. Harry McKenzie, Capt. Alvin J. Farretta, and Capt. Ray C. Hunt, Jr.

The ceremony took place at General Headquarters with a few military officers and friends attending. Among those present were: Brig. Gen. Manuel A. Roxas, Colonel Andres Soriano, Lt. Col. Edwin Andrews, Maj. E. Razon, Capt. Felisberto M. Verano and Governor Alfredo Montelibano.

Day Total Bomb Tonnage Passes 1,500

Flying through rough weather, over 80 Fifth Air Force heavy bombers maintained the air offensive against Formosa Friday, dropping another tons to bring their two-day total to well over 500 tons since May 29.

Today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters, describing the latest attack, reported large explosions among docks and warehouses at Keelung, while clouds of smoke rose 4,500 feet from fires started in a chemical plant at Hozan. Medium bombers hit the oil refinery at Suantau, and more than 50 fighters strafed transport lines in southern Formosa.

Sunday night, three B-24s attacked craft in the Yangtze River, leaving a 3,000-ton freighter transport listing badly. A Seventh Fleet privateer destroyed four oil-laden fishing craft on the beach at Swatow area. Other American planes ranged over the China coast and bombed railroad installations in Indo-China.

More than 350 bombers and fighters supported ground action on Luzon Saturday. The major strike was in the Cagayan valley where medium and attack bombers dropped 349 tons of explosives. Elements of

(Continued on Page 4)

Cavite Offers Unit to Join Jap Fight

Cavite went on record yesterday as the first province to offer a Filipino battalion to join the Philippine Division which will participate in the campaign against Japan.

Gov. Rafael Trias made the offer yesterday to President Osmena. He was accompanied by Congressman Justiniano Montano and Colonel Ladislao Diwa. The battalion would be composed of Filipinos already processed in the Philippine Army and commanded by Filipinos.

President Osmena thanked the Cavite governor and promised to refer the offer to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur immediately.

Ex-Senator Turns Down Judge Post

WASHINGTON — Former U. S. Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa yesterday refused President Truman's offer of a federal judge's seat because he doesn't think he's qualified for the post.

Gillette explained that he didn't think he was sufficiently abreast of legal procedure, since he hadn't practiced law in 25 years.

Gillette last week resigned as chairman of the U. S. Surplus Property Board.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

WHAT IS IN STORE

President Truman's special message Saturday in which he revealed that General MacArthur will ultimately throw against Japan an army twice as big as the force now here, and larger than the American army which helped topple Germany, accentuates a point that is obvious to everyone but Japan's power-blinded leaders.

The point is that Japan now is waging war under the most adverse conditions that any nation has ever faced in all past history. No nation has ever stood so alone to face the combined wrath and power of a free world. In everything—armies, airpower, seapower, productive capacity — Japan is inferior.

Tokyo's Neros, who fiddle with fatuous phrases while their city burns, would do well to study America's plan of battle against the homeland, as outlined by President Truman.

The American president, backed up by the most modern army and the most powerful air force and navy in the world, promises to pin down Japanese forces where they are, keep them divided, and destroy them piece by piece. He promises to concentrate "overwhelming power on each segment we attack," to apply "relentless and increasing pressure by land and sea so that he cannot rest, reorganize, or regroup."

No matter how harsh unconditional surrender may appear, it will be as a gentle spring rain compared to the cloudburst of steel which is gathering to drench the homeland and obliterate all that Japan has created in the past century. In the words of President Truman:

"We have no desire or intention to destroy or enslave the Japanese people. But only surrender can prevent the kind of ruin which they have seen come to Germany as a result of continued resistance."

Jap Radio Admits Fire Damage To Cities Is 'Shockingly Great'

SAN FRANCISCO—"Shockingly great" damage to Japan's capital city has been inflicted by last week's B-29 fire bombings of Tokyo, according to enemy broadcasts recorded here yesterday.

Domei, quoting reports in the Nippon Times, said:

"American raids on major cities of Japan recently reached new heights of itensity and it cannot be denied that the damage they have caused is shockingly great.

"Today, destruction is even greater than at the time of the earthquake and destruction is not confined to one blow, but continues to mount in extent."

Another Domei report said that "thousands" of dugout homes are being constructed in Tokyo to provide shelter for homeless residents, and that the dugout homes would be used "for the duration."

Debris still was being cleared from Tokyo's streets eight days after the last attack, Domei disclosed.

An editorial in Mainichi expressed belief that "the number of war victims has increased to such tremendous amounts we certainly would not be surprised even if we see the necessity of adopting martial law."

Cabinet Considers Validity of Exams

The question of whether results of examinations for admission into the law, medical and pharmaceutical professions during the Japanese regime should be considered valid was discussed at a cabinet meeting yesterday morning, it was announced by the Office of the President.

Dr. Jose Reyes, secretary to the President said the question is still under advisement.

To Observe Normandy Landing Anniversary

LONDON—The first anniversary of the Normandy invasion, June 6, will be observed as an informal holiday by all Allied forces in the European theater, General Eisenhower announced yesterday.

No formal celebration will be held but the general holiday for troops "insofar as is consistent with performing essential duties" was ordered.

RADIO STATION REPAIRED

NEW YORK—The Stuttgart radio, repaired by German technicians, will join the Munich and Hamburg stations in broadcasting Allied instructions to the German people, the Blue Network reported from Paris yesterday.

Special Nisei Teams to Tuto Europe Veterans in Jap Tric

WASHINGTON—U. S. Veterans being from Europe to the Pacific will learn how to Japanese from American soldiers of Japanese it was disclosed today.

Special teams of Nisei will demonstrate uniforms, weapons and methods. These tea been undergoing special training at a camp in in readiness for providing instruction to the returning from Europe.

The teams consist of 15 members, including two officers and 13 enlisted men, eleven of the latter being Nisei.

Retraining is incorporated in the comprehensive Army ground forces course covering eight weeks of work divided into weekly units. Not all divisions will have the opportunity to take the full course, however.

Others, who will spend longer intervals in this country, will receive additional training in company, battalion, regimental and divisional exercises, the so-called combined training in which the activities of various arms — infantry, artillery, armor, anti-aircraft and reconnaissance units — are coordinated.

To Check Up on Warrants Owed

Steps are being taken to determine the total amount of treasury warrants and postal money orders issued up to December 31, 1941, inclusive, and also the total amount of Postal Savings Bank deposits outstanding as of December 31, 1941, it was announced yesterday by the Office of the President.

It was learned at the Department of Information that among the matters now under consideration is the securing from the U. S. Congress necessary appropriation to assist the Commonwealth Government in meeting these obligations.

Co-ops Set Up To Sell Food

A plan of establishing cooperatives for the distribution of rationed foods as a solution to complaints presently being made against retailers is being worked out, the Emergency Control Administration has announced.

Under the cooperative system, consumers may select their own distributor and the management of the store is supervised by them. Such a system is intended to assure the consumer that he gets the ration properly belonging to him as well as enable him to get other goods at cheaper price through cooperative buying and bargaining.

A special staff, headed by Mrs. Felicidad S. Manuel, is now organizing Manila consumers into cooperatives. Four cooperatives have been organized as of May 28. They are: Sampaloc Cooperative Store, Calavite Cons. Cooperative, Luningning's Cooperative Store and Nagtahan Cooperative Store.

Million Pesos Is Saved from Japs

About a million pesos in Philippine money was saved from the Japanese in Iloilo, according to Cenon S. Cervantes, manager of the Iloilo branch of the Philippine National Bank who arrived in Manila last week. Cervantes said he succeeded in keeping the existence of amount from the knowledge of the Japs.

Army Repeats Booby Trap Warning Here

The American army today warned civilians and service personnel to stay away from Japanese ammunition dumps, most of which are booby trapped. The warning points out that serious explosions have occurred as the result of civilians gathering ammunition boxes for firewood or soldiers hunting for souvenirs.

Gen. Bradley B



NEW YORK — Gen. Bradley, commander U. S. 12th Army gro European west front Carl A. Spaatz, com the U. S. Strategic A in Europe arrived at dia Field yesterday. Leland S. Hobbs, com the 36th Division als with Bradley.

Bradley will be offic comed in Philadelph Spaatz arrived at the Paris aboard a Flying

Petty Racketeer In Provinces Ba

Petty officials of Laguna and Tayabas ha been reportedly colle gal fees in the guise and "compromise fe merchants transporti dities from southern Manila, it was learned office of Sec. Tomas last week.

In a complaint f Secretary Confesor by Tancinco of Manila, instances of actual ex illegal fees by certain of Candelaria, Tay San Pablo, Laguna, and receipts showing were presented to the The illegal fees ran P4 to P30.

ROTARY TO MEET

The first meeting Manila Rotary Club liberation of the city held June 7 at 12:15 p Metropolitan restau Espana, in front Tomas University.

U.S. Intelligence Reports on Reich Air Damage Only 5% in Error

MUNICH—U. S. War Correspondent Victor H. Bernstein, after flying over much of Germany, yesterday declared that U. S. intelligence reports of damage inflicted by air raids on the Reich "were only five percent off."

Experts of the Eighth Air Force, our heavy bombers force in England since the beginning of the war, are still collating this damage. One of their primary interests is testing the validity of their intelligence reports on damage while raids were still in progress.

These reports are now proving to have been "uncannily accurate," Bernstein said, adding:

"Our intelligence information came from a variety of sources including the well organized spy system which worked in conjunction with the underground of Europe.

"Most of the work was done by little men. They worked undramatically with tables of statistics and from an examination of pictures taken by our army air force.

"Many of these ground workers were Jews and other exiled Germans who were industrial specialists of one kind or another and who had worked in German factories upon which we were dropping bombs."

Bernstein said that he had not seen a good sized German town that "was not smashed in spots" and that many others were "standing only in spots." He said that he flew for miles over the rural countryside and was never out of sight of bomb craters.

Kenney's Bombers Cut Formosa's Industrial Output by 80 Percent

MANILA—Eighty percent of Formosa's industrial capacity has been put out of action by four months of strategic bombing, according to reports compiled by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's Far Eastern Air Force, said a dispatch by Lindsay Parrott to the N. Y. Times Saturday.

Parrott said that more than 10,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on Formosa, which, as long as a decade ago, produced more than 300,000,000 yen of manufactured goods and which, up to last year "poured many thousands of tons of copper, aluminum, magnesium, airplane parts and other vital materials into the Japanese war machine."

Continuing, Parrott reported:

"Today, aerial photos show large sections of transport systems largely stripped and harbors choked with sunken ships. The entire Takao factory area in the southern section of Formosa is probably almost completely unproductive.

"It is estimated that the damage done to Takao's principal aluminum plant alone will take two months to repair—even if no American bombers hit the section again.

"Eighty percent of the power that ran trains and industries has been blasted since March 23 when a large force of Liberators, escorted by Lightning fighters, wrecked the Jitsugetsu hydro-electric plant at Lake Tan with 145 tons of one-ton bombs.

"Experts estimate that the damage will take at least several months to repair and subsequent observations show that the enemy apparently has made no effort to put the plant in running order.

"Also put out of action is the Kinaseki Copper Mill and the refinery in the northern part of the island. Up until last year, the mine produced 10,000 tons of copper annually, according to the best reports, or nine percent of the total Japanese supply.

"Rail transport on the island has been so heavily struck that observers have reported seeing hand cars mounted on railroad car wheels and pushed by laborers along railroad tracks, serving as substitutes for ruined flat cars and locomotives.

"Little if anything of the island's industrial production is being moved to Japan," Parrott revealed, adding:

"Air observers report no shipping around the southern part of Formosa and little from northern ports—one of which, Kiirun, is choked with sunken vessels — while what exists seems to be mostly all hurriedly built freighters that the Japanese turned to because of destruction of a large part of their pre-war merchantmen."

TO AWARD BELT

Manila Square Garden officials announced yesterday that an appropriate belt, symbolic of the lightheavyweight championship of the Philippines, will be awarded to the winner of the Nicky Wan-Gunboat Davis 10-round title encounter to be held next Saturday evening at the Manila Square Garden stadium.

RADIO PROGRAMS—
Tuesday, June 5, 1945

KZFM Manila, 1230 Kc.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies
12.00 noon—Civic Service Program
p.m.
12.45 Commonwealth Hour
1.00 Music and Opinions
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.30 Music of Manhattan
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 6 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 6-8 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM 50 Watts 1400 Kc.

a.m.
9.00 Dictation Speed News
p.m.
12.05 Musical Mailbox
6.15 Muriel O'Connor
7.30 Bob Hope
8.30 College of Musical Knowledge
9.00 Science Magazine of the Air
News Roundups: 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Secret British Air Commandos To Fight Japs

SAN FRANCISCO—Maj. O. B. Rooney, one of Britain's "Paratroop Commandos" of the Special Air Service, said that the S. A. S. will go into action in the Pacific soon.

The S. A. S., which disrupted enemy communications and morale in Europe, already has been trained for jungle fighting, Rooney said.

S. A. S. movements, he disclosed, were so secret that during the final battle of Germany many paratroop commandos were arrested when found far at the front by U. S. Third Army troops. Rooney said the S. A. S. was feared and hated so much by the Germans that any captured or wounded were burned alive.

The "paratroop commandos" worked in groups of two or three, seldom more than 16, and in the early stages carried all their supplies on their backs.

Rooney is in San Francisco as a member of the British-American good will tour party.

Yank Planes Busy in China

CHUNGKING — American 14th Air Force flyers struck deep into northeast China yesterday, attacking enemy airfields, locomotives, ammunition dumps, warehouses, and troop convoys.

At least 6 locomotives were damaged and tank cars exploded by fighters in strikes along the Peiping-Hankow railway north of the Yellow River.

A Japanese artillery column moving eastward in central Kwangsi province was raked by Mustang fighters which inflicted heavy casualties, destroyed seven trucks and damaged six armored vehicles, a communique said. No planes were lost in yesterday's missions.

U.S. to Raise Oil Production To New Record

WASHINGTON — The United States plans to produce 5,200,000 barrels of petroleum a day, Ralph K. Davies, U. S. Deputy Petroleum Administrator, yesterday told a House appropriations committee on the budget of the Petroleum Administration for War.

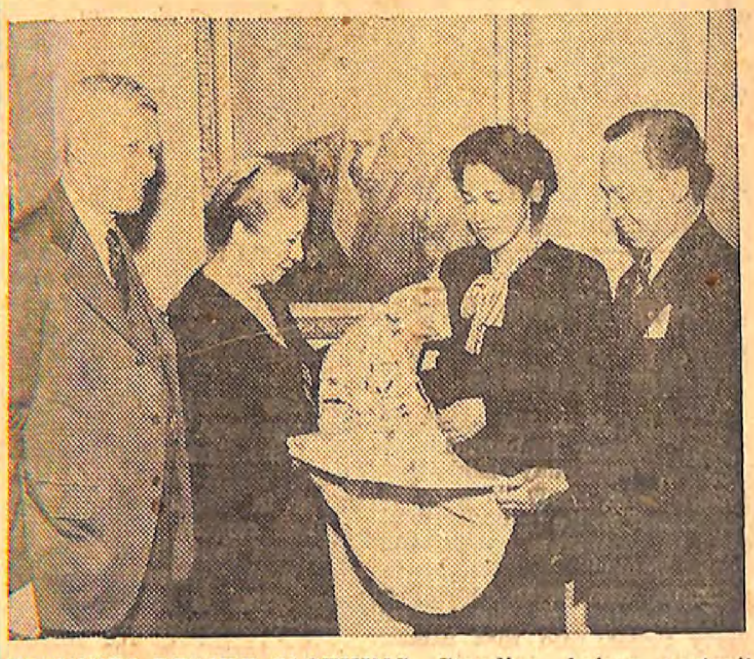
This is the highest rate of petroleum production ever scheduled and marks an increase of 35 percent over 1940 in the U. S.

The figures disclosing that 70 percent of the oil reserves of the world are concentrated in the U. S. and the middle east were revealed to the committee by a chart. The chart also showed that the total of proved oil reserve in the U. S. at present is about 20,000,000,000 barrels. This consists of 39 percent of the world reserve which is estimated at 50,000,000,000 barrels.

Of a total of 7,000,000 barrels produced for the U. S., figures were submitted to the committee showing that 430,000 barrels of production were being produced in Iran, Iraq, Arabia, and Saudi-Arabia.

NAZIS QUIT DENMARK

NEW YORK—Nearly 190,000 German soldiers have been removed from Denmark "most of them by foot," a U. S. radio broadcast said yesterday.



EXAMINES RELIEF CLOTHING—*Standing before portrait painting of her husband, late President of the Philippines Commonwealth, Mrs. Manuel Quezon, second from left, examines one of children's dresses ready for shipment to Philippines.*

ECA Claims Rations Hiked

The ECA is distributing more ration per capita than PCAU did, the office of the Emergency Control Administration said yesterday.

The ECA, as it is presently organized, is serving 1,200,000 people in Greater Manila through six ECA units. With 97 one-and-a-half ton trucks, it is hauling 126,000 pounds of foodstuff daily, declared the spokesman. The ECA collects an average of more than ₱1,000,000 per week from Manila consumers, it was revealed.

Will Distribute Used Clothing

The Bureau of Public Welfare has started registration of applicants for clothing relief in four different field centers, according to Juan Salcedo, Jr., bureau director. Sufficient clothing material intended for distribution among Manila's indigent fire victims was received by the bureau recently from the Philippine War Relief, Inc., Salcedo said.

Applications may be filed at Rizal Elementary School, Tayuman St.; Mandaluyong; Settlement House, Canonigo, Paco and 389 Calle San Rafael.

Chennault Says Loss of Land Corridor Sets Japs Back Year



Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault

KUNMING—Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the U. S. 14th Air Force, said Saturday that although the Japanese still retain a strong hold on the Asiatic mainland, an entire year's campaign to form a land corridor of communications and supply between the Yangtze River and Indo-China has been wasted.

"I don't believe the Japanese can point to a single outstanding achievement as a result of having opened the corridor. The enemy threw away troops desperately needed elsewhere," Chennault said.

He added that persistent American air attacks had made the corridor useless and not worth holding.

Up to Friday, he said, planes of the 14th Air Force had knocked out 2400 junks and 10,070 sampans. He said the prisoners taken were found to be hungry and short of clothing and ammunition.

Chennault said that the former U. S. air base at Nanning, from which the Japanese withdrew, can easily be repaired.

Mindanao Guerrillas Supplied Regularly

WASHINGTON — Filipino guerrillas on Mindanao are supplied regularly with arms, ammunition and supplies, the U. S. Navy disclosed yesterday.

Guerrillas meet U. S. Seventh Fleet gunboats off shore and transfer supplies of weapons and clothing to canoes.

They then paddle the equipment back to the island.

YANKS IN NORWAY

OSLO—The first American occupation troops to assist in the occupation of Norway, and for the month's task of disarming and evacuating 400,000 Germans, arrived here Saturday.

LeMay Says B-29 Attacks Will Cease Only When Japs Surrender

GUAM—Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of the Super Fortress armadas based in the Marianas, declared yesterday that "the bombing of Tokyo and other of Japan's large cities is having an effect on Japanese morale," and pledge that "we are prepared to set up B-29 attacks until the Japanese surrender."

"We will quit when the Japanese do," he said.

LeMay pointed out that "eighty hours after the last Tokyo attack, we hit Yokohama and just about completed burning out that city."

He said that, "right now, Tokyo is not important as a military target but there are industrial targets on the city's outskirts that we want to get at."

LeMay pointed out that the Japanese may follow the example of the Germans and rebuild plants which have been destroyed in Super Fort attacks on their capital.

He said that the objective of the B-29 offensive against large cities is to "unload the greatest concentration of bombs on the target in the shortest possible time."

LeMay explained that "this involves bombing accuracy and the necessary punch to smother defenses and let fires get a good start," adding:

"We have four types of incendiaries which vary according to the kind of buildings in the area under attack. In one Tokyo operation we hit an area just southwest of the Emperor's palace which included buildings of typical flimsy Japanese construction.

"In another operation we hit the area southeast of the palace, where there are buildings of modern earthquakeproof construction. I think the pictures show we did about the same amount of damage in both places."

Asks Honesty With Russia

LONDON — Sir Stafford Cripps, former ambassador to Moscow, yesterday said that Britain must show "a genuine and honest desire to understand and to cooperate with the Soviet Union."

Cripps, who seeks reelection to Parliament on the Labor Party ticket, said that Russia has "two alternate forms of security.

"One, consists of a strong international organization in which all countries are against fresh aggression.

"The other is a sphere of influence and control which, failing a wider system of security, will at least prevent neighboring states from being used as a jumping off point for future aggression, as they have been used many times in the past."

Renews Unconditional Surrender Demands

ABOARD U. S. THIRD FLEET FLAGSHIP, IN WEST PACIFIC—Admiral William F. Halsey, back at sea with his powerful Third Fleet, declared yesterday that "unconditional surrender" by the Japanese is the only kind of peace the United States would consider.

Halsey said that he would not be surprised if the Japanese industrialists would try to save whatever they could from the war. Discussing Japanese aerial suicide tactics, he declared "They're just a damned nuisance."

Rear Admiral Robert B. Karney, Halsey's chief of staff, said that the Japanese air force appeared to be finished as an instrument of conventional operations.

Karney said the Japanese were suffering from a shortage of pilots, were using obsolete equipment, and that their stocks of gasoline and spare parts had been reduced by previous attacks.

Peace and Quiet Returns to Syria

DAMASCUS—The presence of French troops in barracks of many towns was keeping tension at a high pitch throughout Syria yesterday but lattest reports indicated that peace and quiet had returned to many places.

Damascus, Homs and Aleppo were quiet. British sailors were scheduled to parade in the city and French barracks in the heart of the city will be evacuated.

Guerrilla Money Ok'd for Taxes

Guerrilla emergency notes printed and circulated in Panay, Negros, Cebu, Bohol and all provinces in Mindanao during the Japanese occupation, will now be accepted for payment of taxes in those regions, according to Sec. Tomas Confesor. Heretofore guerrilla currency was not accepted for tax payments since no authorization had been received from Malacanan.

Secretary Confesor wired governors of these provinces to accept only authorized emergency notes. Ismael Mathay, budget commissioner, also informed treasurers in the provinces concerned to accept guerrilla money for tax payment.

Big Four Allied Generals to Meet

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, FRANKFURT, GERMANY — The four-power Allied Control Council represented by General Eisenhower, Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov and Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig will probably meet today in Berlin, although the meeting was scheduled for late yesterday in Berlin.

Solons Discuss Homes for Vets

NEW YORK—The first use of temporary war housing throughout the nation by returning veterans and their families at low rents is being discussed by congressional leaders, and plans soon will be presented to congress with "important backing," the N. Y. Times said yesterday.

A change in the national housing program probably will involve a request for an appropriation of 40 or 50 million dollars to cover cost of rebuilding emergency housing, the Times predicted.

In some instances, the plan may call for erection of new low cost dwellings especially designed for returning servicemen.

5-Day Total . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

the 37th Division advanced several hundred yards Sunday against stiffening resistance north of Santa Fe, destroying three tanks and several strong points. In the Marikina sector, American forces which have swung northeast took high ground overlooking Wawa dam against stubborn opposition.

On Mindanao, 31st Division troops moving south on the Kibawe-Talomo trail crushed final enemy resistance at Pulangi river crossing. To the south, the 24th Division mopped up recently won ground in the Talomo-Davao rivers sector.

Heavy, medium and fighter planes dropped over 150 tons of bombs and rockets Friday and Saturday on Japanese garrisons from Kudat in northern Borneo to Bandjermasin in the south.

DIET REDUCED

UTAH—Two hundred Italian prisoners of war at Ft. Douglas were yesterday ordered to bread and water diet and outdoor quarters for refusing to work longer hours than those required of the civilian personnel.

WITH 11TH AIRBORNE DIV., LUZON.—John L. Sweet, Centralia, Pa., was checking . As he passed a house, he heard a woman ing for help. Inside he found a woman in lab Sgt. Sweet rolled up his sleeves, followed instructions, and assisted in the delivery of brown baby.

He rolled his sleeves down.

The woman whispered. Sgt. Sweet rolled up again and went back to work.

The second child was born.

And then came a third.

Mother and triplets are doing nicely.

Sgt. Sweet is recovering, too.

Delay Seen . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

He said a great deal would depend on the report to be made by Senator Millard E. Tydings.

Garcia expressed the view an American High Commissioner would not be sent to the Philippines. Garcia added that the military authorities have already done a good job of representing the needs of the Philippines to Washington.

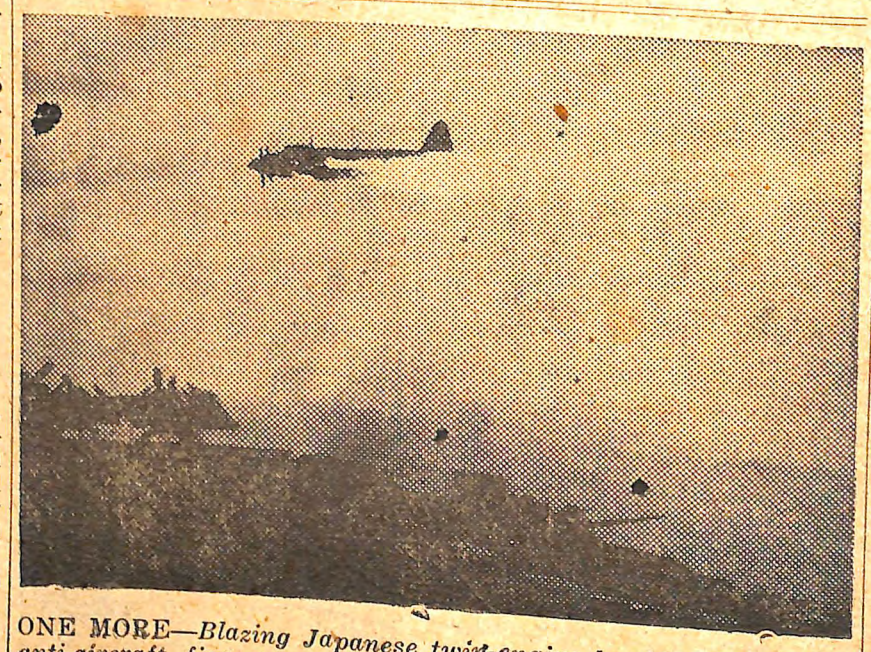
Regarding independence, Senator Garcia said it was a settled matter, so far as the United States is concerned. "America will give us our independence on July 6, 1946, or sooner if we ask for it," he declared. "Their minds are made up on the matter."

The Bohol senator hurried back to Manila in answer to cabled summons from President Osmena. His presence is needed to make the number necessary to constitute a quorum in the senate, scheduled to go into special session beginning Saturday, June 9. Also recalled was Congressman Pedro Lopez, of Cebu, another delegate to the San Francisco conference.

Ranks of the senate have been seriously depleted. The following seven are known to be held in custody by the military authorities pending trial on charges of having collaborated with the enemy: Jose Yulo, Quintin Paredes, Claro M. Recto, Antonio de las Alas, Emiliano Tria Tirona, Proceso Sebastian and Vicente Madrigal. Two other senators, Jose Ozamis and Daniel Maramba, are dead.

TO CONTACT MEMBERS

All members of the Philippine Rifle and Pistol Association have been asked by president Antonio A. Rodriguez, to communicate with its manager, at 36 Hollywood, San Juan, Manila.



ONE MORE—*Blazing Japanese twin-engine bomber, hit by U.S. anti-aircraft fire, passes over U.S. Navy escort carrier as it plunges toward sea.*

Calls for Pea... Based on Fre...

NEW YORK—P... man in a message ... a mass meeting of ... in Madison Squ... arranged by the N... cil of American-S... ship, called for pe... the "Four Freedom...

The message, ... audience, gathered ... bute to the heroic ... dinary soldiers of ... Nations, cited:

"The men and w... uniforms of the Un... who have fought so ... defeat our common ... made it possible ... an enduring peace ... the high principles ... we fight."

Andrei A. Grom... ambassador to the ... sent a message emp... significance of the ... Europe and the ... strengthening and ... of Soviet-American ...

Chinese Advan... Near Ex-U.S. Ba...

CHUNGKING — ... troops, supported by ... Air Force planes brok... enemy fortifications ... proaches to Paoking ... American air base ... province in south cent... on Monday the Chi... Command announced.

Japanese troops we... back to Paoking's ... after Chinese troops h... the three outer bastio... kowpu, eight miles w... kow, 19 miles north... Chukowpu, 23 miles n...

Eden Ill of Ulcers... To Rest for 2 We...

LONDON—Foreign S... Anthony Eden is suffer... ulcers and has been ... advised to take at le... weeks of "complete rest,... Downing street ... yesterday.

Prime Minister Churc... direct the Foreign Offic... Eden's absence, assis... Minister of State Rich... Law. Eden's general co... was reported as good.

NOTICE

MALABON STANDARD SCHOOL, 222 Gen. Luna, ... Rizal—all former teachers ... quested to report at once. ... plicants will be taken if ... appear before June 10.

LOST

KEYS LOST — ring of ... keys with tag, Harry ... Return to American ... Commerce.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published Daily except Sunday
Manila, Wednesday, June 6, 1945
No. 36

FREE,
Do Not Pay
for this
Paper

29'S DROP 3,000 TONS ON KOBE

Names 3 To Assess P.I. War Damage

NGTON — Three vestigators, Frede- incent, Ralph Ray Kenneth Dunbar, ed by the U. S. War orporation Monday war damage in the s, Federal Loan Administrator John W. Snyder announced.

Snyder said they would deal solely with the total amount of damage to be calculated in reoccupied areas and in making recommendations to the War Damage Corporation.

Vincent managed the Shanghai branch of the American Foreign Insurance Association for five years and was chairman of the war risk insurance committee which handled insurance claims during the two years of Japanese occupation of Shanghai.

Moe was with Fire Insurance Companies Adjustment Bureau, Inc.

Dunbar was connected with the Pacific Coast Adjustment Bureau. He also investigated claims for the War Damage Corporation in Hawaii and in the Aleutians.

Japanese Port Handed Another Fire Assault

GUAM — Between 450 and 500 Super Fortresses yesterday spilled approximately 3,000 tons of fire bombs on the congested industrial areas of Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city and the principal port on the mainland island of Honshu.

Yesterday's raid, announced by Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay's 21st Bomber Command based in the Marianas, was the third B-29 attack to date on the Japanese port city. No other details were immediately available.

The latest attack climaxed a series of fire bombings within the past 11 days that set great sections of Tokyo, Yokohama, and Osaka ablaze in attacks which saw 18,000 tons of bombs unloaded in the greatest B-29 offensive of the war.

Last Friday, Osaka was rocked by 3,200 tons of incendiaries which practically wiped out the main industrial section producing high priority equipment for Japan's war machine. Yokohama was hit with the same amount of fire bombs on May 28.

The sudden step-up in B-29 offensive blows got off to its present pace in twin raids on the Japanese capital May 24

(Continued on Page 4)

LF OF NAHA AIRFIELD SEIZED

es Make Landings Capital

—In a surprise us operation, n Marines Mon- led strong forces ku peninsula in Okinawa and half of Naha air- e largest on the nd the last still in hands.

through heavy rain, es secured a 1,200- nhead on the north- the peninsula direct- t the airfield, encoun- nt resistance.

y's Pacific fleet com- told of substantial ther sectors of Okina- revealed that a total nese planes were shot ing attacks on U. S. off Okinawa Sunday one light American t was damaged.

southeastern coast of U. S. Army infantry, the center of their ard across the Chinen reached the beaches ber of points to bring ne area under control. ted by field artillery uns of U. S. warships, es stormed ashore on ninsula Monday morn- swiftly went to work ing bridges to Onoyara Naha harbor, and by reinforcements were ver the causeway from d to Oroku peninsula attle to clear the rest airfield.

action reported in yes- Pacific Fleet communi- uded the damaging of l cargo ships and the on of an enemy fighter apanese main homeland f Honshu Monday.

ABINET FALLS

RAN, IRAN—The cabi- remier Ibrahim Hakimi sday forced to end its ek's old existence when l to receive a vote of ce from the Iranian ent.

U.S. Forces Drive Ahead 6 Miles in Cagayan Valley

American forces pushing down the headwaters of the Cagayan valley in northern Luzon advanced six miles Monday, to Aritao, according to today's communique from Gen. MacArthur. The gain, the greatest single day advance since reaching Santa Fe, put 37th Division troops ten miles north of Santa Fe and about half way from Balete pass to Bayombong.

The Americans met little opposition in their advance and overran a strong defense system of caves, pill boxes and trenches which had been abandoned by the Japanese.

Meanwhile, the 33rd Division pushed northeast of Baguio along Highway 11 toward its junction with Highway 4. The American troops were now about 15 or 20 miles northeast of Baguio along a road leading to the Chico river valley which enters the northern part of the Cagayan valley. Fifth Air Force planes flew nearly 300 sorties Sunday in support of ground operations, with major strikes in the central Cagayan valley and near the southern end where jelly gasoline bombs were dropped on enemy positions.

In southern Mindanao, the 24th Division drove five miles northwest of Mintal and pushed west as far as Tagakpan village. Heavy fighting was still raging south of Tagakpan.

In spite of bad weather Saturday, over 50 Fifth Air Force heavy bombers along with

(Continued on Page 4)

Truman Urges Nearly 2 Billion In Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON — President Truman yesterday asked Congress for $1,975,000,000 lend-lease appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to help "bring the conflict with Japan to a quick and decisive end."

The president's letter to House Speaker Rayburn said this appropriation, together with the unobligated balances of $2,400,000,000 constitute a total program of $4,375,000,000.

Palace Burns, So Jap Aide Resigns

SAN FRANCISCO — Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Minister of the Imperial Household since 1936, has resigned his post, holding himself responsible for the burning of the Imperial Palace and the Omiya Annex during the B-29 raid on Tokyo on May 26 Domei, official Japanese radio, announced Monday according to Federal monitors here.

DUTCH GET READY

LONDON—The Netherlands government announced yesterday that a half million Netherlanders will soon be under arms for the war against Japan, according to a British Broadcasting Company report.

Tydings Offers 4-Point P. I. Program to Truman

WASHINGTON—Sen. Millard E. Tydings, chairman of the Senate insular affairs committee who headed a delegation just returned from the Philippines, yesterday proposed a four-point program for rehabilitation of the islands to President Truman.

Tydings suggested:

1—Gifts of such funds as are necessary for Army and Navy engineers to undertake rehabilitation of buildings and other structures as soon as war conditions permit.

2—Loans to Philippine government in sufficient size to finance further reconstruction.

3—Strict compliance with legislation calling for complete independence of the Philippines as quickly as economic conditions permit.

4—General treatment of the Philippines in any other way possible to expedite the return to normal conditions.

Sen. Tydings told a press conference that the President was in full sympathy with the principles of his recommendations and had asked him to submit a written report later. Meanwhile, he said he planned a formal report to the Senate later this week.

BLASTS WRECK AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN BREMEN

BREMEN, GERMANY — The United States military government's police headquarters in this North German city was wrecked Monday by two mysterious explosions which killed at least 15 Americans and Germans, and injured 80 others.

The headquarters, a four-story camouflaged brick building in downtown Bremen, was shattered as if by a blockbuster bomb shortly before 11 a.m. Two walls facing an inner courtyard collapsed.

E. Russell Kennedy, American public safety officer, said he believed the blast was caused by a delayed action bomb. Confiscated German ammunition stored in a ground floor room continued to explode for 30 minutes while German firemen fought the blaze and rescue squads searched the ruins.

Incomplete military reports listed three Americans and 12 Germans dead, and two Americans and an unestimated number of Germans missing.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

AWAY WITH THE WRECKAGE

Three days ago a huge pile of shattered masonry, rubble and dirt was removed from small courtyard in Manila. The ground looked clean and bare after the wreckage was hauled away; two small banana trees that had been hidden, were exposed to view. It has rained since, and already two new leaves have begun to sprout on the trees, and there is a hint of grass springing up out of the rich ground.

The material wreckage, the philosophic wreckage and the political wreckage must be discarded, to make room for a new life without fear that awaits. It is well to remember the destruction and those responsible, but it is not enough.

Now, there is the immediate problem of feeding a nation of 18,000,000 people. The United States, devoting its entire effort to the destruction of the last enemy, and charged with the task of feeding Europe's landless millions, has been forced to cut food rations for its own people to make good humanitarian pledges. The main burden must fall on the Philippines.

The land is here. Only the ground needs to be cleared so that the people and the earth may combine for rich harvests.

From the Filipino people and from their soil must come the answer.

Nazi Trooper Given Death Sentence for Resistance

BAD HARZBURG, GERMANY—Convicted of "continuing armed attack on Allied forces in defiance of terms" of Germany's surrender, Siegfried Benz, 17-year-old Nazi storm trooper, has been sentenced to death by American court martial in one of the first convictions of its type.

Benz was captured in the Harz mountains sector below Berlin, two weeks after Germany's surrender, after having fired on and thrown grenades at three American soldiers.

Only sign of American softness in this trial, dispatches said, was the "determination to give Benz a proper hearing." An American captain represented Benz who testified he had been hiding three weeks and not seen any American proclamations. The prosecution proved that one such proclamation printed in German was posted less than 500 yards from Benz.

PAPER FOR GERMANS

OSLO, NORWAY—The first issue of a four-page newspaper for German troops in Norway published twice weekly by Allied Supreme Headquarters appeared yesterday. At present the paper has a circulation of 30,000. Its editorial staff is made up of five anti-Nazi Germans working under American supervision.



Police Chief Outlines Steps Taken to Control Crime Here

Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and police chief of Manila, described to a press conference at Bilibid Monday steps already taken to prevent and control the spread of crime here.

First, he said, the police took an active part in alleviating the juvenile delinquency problem by cooperating with welfare agencies to establish playgrounds and boys' and girls' clubs.

Secondly, faith was re-established in Manila's police force by weeding out a few undesirable members and appointing qualified men. According to Col. Holland, only 50 percent of the police trainees hurdle the rigid course of instructions due to high standards set by the department.

Col. Holland also revealed the most modern scientific equipment for Manila's police laboratory had arrived from the United States and exhibited equipment that had already been set up in the offices of criminal investigation division. At the Central Hotel police headquarters, Col. Holland showed newsmen the police department's radio station. He revealed 37 radio police cars now patrol the Manila area, in addition to scores of military and civil policemen.

In regard to black market conditions in Manila Col. Holland said that P150,000 worth of government food rations had been confiscated by the police. He pointed out, however, that revised price lists of prime commodities have not been prepared yet, and at present the price control division of the Manila police only warns violators to desist from black marketting.

27,000 Pacific War Vets He For Home by End of This M

Twenty-seven thousand veterans of the Pacific war will be en r or waiting transportation to the U. S. for discharge from the Army by June, it was announced at General MacArthur's headquarters yesterda thousand will be from the Southwest Pacific area and 7,000 from t Ocean Area.

Of the Southwest Pacific quota 1,334 will be officers and 18,666 enlisted men. No WACs are included in the original quota.

Most of them will go home by water, but air transportation will be provided for 1,200 combat troops—79 officers and 1,121 enlisted men.

By the end of June's first week, approximately 8,000 of the SWPA total will be in disposition camps or en route home. The remaining 12,000 will have left their units at the end of the third week. Disposition camps will be located at present rotation camps and centers.

The June quotas include both tactical and service troops and members of the air corps.

Quotas will be filled by units with men holding the highest number of points who are not essential. Monthly quotas will be issued. These are expected to vary but slightly, depending upon the flow of replacements.

Rotation ends with the beginning of this program. The June rotation quotas are final ones. In the future, temporary duty in the states will be limited to key personnel badly in need of rest.

United States Army Forces in the Far East has announced that men over 42 years old will be discharged upon request. In the case of men between 40 and 42, units may retain them for a maximum of 90 days, following application for discharge, for the purpose of locating replacements.

WACS more than may request discha ed they have served of one year in th The critical scor enlisted personnel for WAC officers an 85 points.

Grew Supports Compu Army Training After

WASHINGTON—Compulsory peaceti tary training for the United States was end terday by acting Secretary of State Joseph testimony before a House committee on military policy.

Grew said he did not believe for a moment that Japan "would have attacked us" if the United States had been "even reasonably prepared."

Compulsory military training will be necessary because the United States, under a world security organization, will have to provide its share of armed forces to a United Nations pool, he said.

"In a world of things as they are," he pointed out, "our international policy, to be effective, must have strength behind it."

Grew, citing his 20 years spent in diplomatic service in Germany and Japan, declared: "My experience has taught me that aggressors are not deterred by patent superior strength but shrewdly try to obtain their ends by attacking when they consider their potential opponents unprepared and therefore at a disadvantage."



Joseph C. Grew

31,000 JAPS SLAIN

NEW YORK—More than 31,000 Japanese troops were killed by the British 14th Army in Burma from January to May, 1945, the London radio said yesterday.



VICTORY IN EUROPE — *U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius reads to fellow foreign ministers message received from General Eisenhower announcing surrender of German troops. Present with Stettinius from left to right are British Foreign Secretary Eden, Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov and Chinese Foreign Minister Soong.*

New Italian Shakeup Se

ROME—Italy may the new government Premier Ivanoe Bonom ised to give it as soo country was liberated, dispatch said.

Six major political apparently have agree continued coalition b split on keeping Bon office.

Among those menti possible successors are De Gasperi, foreign and member of the C Social Democrat part Pietro Nenni, Socialist leader.

2 U. S. Destroyers Lost Off Okinawa

WASHINGTON—The Navy Department yester nounced the loss of th 1,000-ton destroyers, the son and the Luce off Ok raising to 313 the numb Navy vessels lost sinc beginning of the war.

The Navy spokesman loss of life on both vesse heavy. Complements o type of destroyer averag officers and men.

Truman Calls on U.S. to Conserve Food; Need Is Greater Than Ever'

...000 Troops ...h First Army ...rive in U. S.

...EW YORK — More ... 1,000 officers and ... of the First Army— ... first to invade Ger... the first to cross the ..., and the first to ... the Russians—Mon... became the first to ...rn home as a group.

...y were among 10,000 ...ans who landed in New ... harbor aboard three ... ships and four Liberty ... Harbor craft whistles ...ens, a WAC band and ...y band blared a noisy ...me to the veterans.

... Monticello, which car... First Army troops, bore ...groups' insignia, a huge ...on its side.

...ing the returning vete... were more than 5,000 lib... prisoners of war and a ...undred wounded soldiers ...sailors.

...e of the ships, the **John B.** ... had a 10-foot hole in its ... souvenir of a collision off ...undland last Sunday.

...avy Launches ...8th Carrier

...ORFOLK, VA.—Mrs. War... R. Austin, wife of U. S. ...tor Warren R. Austin, ...ublican of Vermont, Mon... christened the U. S. Navy's ... new aircraft carrier, **Lake** ...mplain, at the Norfolk Navy ... The ship was christened ... commissioned the same day ... first time in naval history.

...Captain Logan Ramsey, ap... commander of the car... said that the **Lake Cham...**'s striking power "is half ... that originally possessed" ... the carrier **Essex**, first of ... class, and that "we will be ... equipped to repel hostile ... and resist battle dam... than was the **U.S.S. Frank...** which was badly damaged ... Jap bombs several months ...

...The **Lake Champlain** has the ... structural and fighting ...ures learned through com... experiences of her sister ...

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Wednesday, June 6, 1945

KZFM Manila, 1250 Kc.	WVTM 50 Watts 1400 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	9.00 Dictation Speed News
12.00 noon—Civic Service Program	p.m.
p.m.	1.00 Sack Time
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade	7.00 Jill's Juke Box
1.00 Music and Opinions	7.30 Fibber McGee & Molly
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	8.05 Kate Smith
8.30 The Answer Man	8.30 Aldrich Family
	9.00 Boston Symphony
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m. 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m.	**News Roundups:** 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.	**Broadcast Hours:** 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Experts See Post-War Use Of Jet Planes

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—A whole new aviation industry growing out of wartime developments in jet propulsion and gas turbines was forecast Monday at the end of a three-day conference which brought 200 of the nation's top engineers here at the request of the U. S. army's Air Technical Service Command.

Brig. Gen. Lawrence C. Craigie, deputy chief of engineering for the Air Technical Service Command and first American army officer to fly a jet plane, said that the U.S. would be making a mistake if it did not continue its research into the jet propulsion field.

"We have within reach a new concept of military airplane which will render obsolete the type of plane we used to defeat Germany," Craigie said.

Reginald G. Standerwick, jet propulsion and gas turbine expert, predicted that after the war low priced private planes, powered by gas turbine propellers, and helicopters with jet propulsion gases emitted from propeller blades, can be used for both private and freight purposes.

Becomes Ace in One Fight

OKINAWA — First Lt. Richard Anderson became an ace in a single combat action when he shot down five Japanese planes of a flight of 30 which he and a fellow American pilot attacked alone May 25, an official announcement said yesterday.

Anderson and 2nd Lt. Donald Kennedy spotted 30 single engined Jap fighters headed toward Okinawa at 2,000 feet. Both attacked immediately although the odds were 15 to 1. Kennedy got three planes.

Says Military and Civilian Relief Needs Grow Critical

WASHINGTON—President Truman this week calling upon the American people to produce and conserve all the food possible, declared that "in this fourth year of war the need for every ounce of food which the American people can produce and preserve is greater than ever before."

Truman observed that "the supply lines to feed our troops, and the millions fighting and working with them, are the longest in the history of warfare.

"Along thousands of miles of these lines, food must be kept moving. Our soldiers in Europe are eating more canned fruits and vegetables because they are changing from combat rations to regular meals.

"Beyond our tremendous military requirements lies the task of working with other nations to help liberated peoples regain their strength and rebuild their countries.

"There can be no lasting peace in a hungry world. We Americans must do our part to help swell the nation's food supply."

The president urged that Americans throughout the nation grow victory gardens and preserve the harvest, either at home or in the community canning centers.

King Haakon Due In Norway Friday

LONDON—King Haakon of Norway will arrive in Oslo Friday on the fifth anniversary of his departure for Britain and on the 40th anniversary of Norway's complete break from Sweden. He left London yesterday aboard a British warship.

Accompanying Haakon are his daughter in law, Crown Princess Martha, and her children, Princess Ragnhild, Astrid and Prince Harald.

During the war, the princess and her children lived in Bathseda, Maryland, and King Haakon lived in an estate near Windsor Castle often penetrated by Nazi buzz bombs.

Transport Route Opened to Sweden

STOCKHOLM—The U.S. Air Transport Command courier route between Presque Isle, Maine, and Stockholm via Iceland was resumed Monday.

After several test flights, a Douglas Skymaster landed at Stockholm's Bromma Field, 24 hours after leaving the U. S.

One flight is scheduled weekly.

Ex-Vichy Terrorist Sentenced to Death

ST. ETINNE, FRANCE—Charles Lacroix, regional chief of Franciste Militt, Vichy terrorist organization, was Monday sentenced to death by a criminal court.

Joseph Darnand, former chief of organization, was captured last month in northern Italy.

Syrian Leader Looks to U. S.

DAMASCUS — Shukri Bey Kuwatly, President of Syria, said yesterday that he believed the independence and sovereignty of his country will be strengthened by the "leaders of the world" and in the course of a talk he demanded trial of French officials whom Syria considers responsible for the recent crisis in the Levant.

"I believe in promises of the leaders of a free world in the noble intentions of Britain and the United States to strengthen the independence of Syria," he said.

DISCUSSES CURRENCY

The Cabinet discussed yesterday morning redemption of emergency currency notes issued by various boards amounting to more than P100,000,000, but did not announce results of the meeting.

Daring Flight Rescues Pilot

NEW YORK—Dispatches from Okinawa today told how a downed American carrier plane pilot was snatched from Kagoshima Bay in the Japanese homeland island of Kyushu last Saturday in one of the most daring rescues of the war.

While 24 Corsairs circled the bay, sealing the area from Japanese fighters, a cumbersome Navy seaplane landed on the water 20 miles inland from the mouth of the bay, and despite anti-aircraft from shore, rescued the pilot. The action occurred during Saturday's carrier attacks on Kyushu airfields.

Lack of Materials Halts Construction

Lack of material for construction limits activities of the Department of Public Works and Communication to a minimum, Secretary Sotero Cabahug declared in an interview yesterday. The construction of public buildings urgently needed by the Commonwealth Government must wait until materials are available, the Secretary said.

Plans to house various departments now crammed in Malacanan were dropped when it was discovered the only materials that could be secured were sawali and nipa, he disclosed.



CLOTHES FOR NEEDY—*American Red Cross worker, right, distributes clothing to one of many needy Manila civilians at San Beda civilian relief center. By time 14-year-old Maria Cavanna came in, all small-sized dresses had been given away, but Mrs. Fajard, left, volunteer seamstress, turned out this dress in three hours to fit Maria's measurements.*

Skeletons of U. S. Prisoners Be
Testimony to Jap Cruelty at Dav

Prison Littered with Bodies Of 150 Victims Left to Starve

DAVAO, MINDANAO — The skeletons and mummified bodies of about 150 American and Filipino soldiers were found Sunday throughout the buildings and adjacent areas of the liberated Davao penal colony by officers of the U. S. 24th Division.

Callous Japanese neglect of their victims was so appalling that officers recommended that the status of 800 Allied soldiers, listed as missing in action in the Philippines since Pearl Harbor, be changed to "dead" or "prisoners of war."

Some of the skeletons were found lying in hospital beds on a porch and on an untended walk overgrown by wild squash. Of the approximate 150 bodies discovered, some were identified as Filipinos while others were officially recorded as Americans.

The officers obtained evidence that the deaths were not caused by violence but by deliberate neglect and desertion. It is believed that, when the Japanese withdrew from the coastal area of Davao to prepared positions in the mountains, they took the physically able prisoners, leaving the remainder to starve or die of disease.

From records and other evidence uncovered at the penal colony, the officers were able to trace the history of some 800 Allied prisoners.

One officer said: "There are a number of wooden buildings, most of them in good shape. I went into one which I assumed to be a hospital. In a long ward room I saw two corpses on beds. One was just a skeleton. It was either unclothed or the clothes had mildewed and fallen away. The other was mummified and wore a baggy, shapeless uniform such as prisoners might wear.

"On the porch and outside walk bones were thick. They were scattered, and wild squash was growing around and over the skeletons. It was almost impossible to avoid stepping on skulls or other remains.

"Across the street in another building I saw another complete skeleton lying on the floor. In another building a man's skeleton was lying on a bed. On the bed next to it was a snapshot of an American woman and some children.

"One man in my party said he saw one skeleton kneeling in a chapel."

Filipinos were still living in some houses of the penal colony. Near the colony, which is 25 air miles northwest of Davao, is a plot marked "American National Cemetery, 1942," an officer said.

He counted 20 graves, all but one of which were marked with the name, rank and date of death of the deceased. Most of them, he said, were officers.

U. S. Forces Drive . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

mediums and fighter escort dropped more than 250 tons of explosives on Formosa. One B-24 hit Kiiran with incendiary bombs and the others started fires on the Takao waterfront and at Hosan. Medium bombers struck an alcohol plant and other buildings at Sharoku, and one B-24 bombed Mako in the Pescadore islands.

Monday, one B-24 attacked Shanghai and a dozen P-51 fighter planes strafed shipping in the Canton river. Seventh Fleet Liberators ranged along the China coast near Huling ang Hongkong and struck railways in Indo-China. Thirteenth Air Force heavy and medium bombers and fighters ranged over Borneo, dropping 140 tons of explosives on Brunei bay, Kangkon and southern Borneo and on Tarakan.



NEW AIR COMMANDER—*Maj. Gen. James T. Moore, U. S. Marine Corps, heads Marine air wing in Pacific.*

B-29's Drop . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

and May 26, when nearly 9,000 tons of bombs fell on Tokyo.

Six days later, large sections of the city still were burning, and latest reconnaissance photographs showed nearly 52 square miles of industrial plants flattened.

The quick succession of devastating fire bombings, topped by yesterday's assault on Kobe, re-emphasized the pledge made Monday by Gen. LeMay that his command is prepared "to set up B-29 attacks until the Japanese surrender."

He said the objective of the Super Fort offensive is to "unload the greatest concentration of bombs on the target in the shortest possible time," and "we will quit when they do."

Single 10,000-Ton B
Strikes On Japan See

DAYTON, OHIO—B-29 Super Fortres that may drop as high as 10,000 tons of Japan in a single raid are in store for the before the end of the year, U. S. Army lea yesterday.

Super Forts are rolling off the produc at a rate that will double their current streng Pacific, Brig. Gen. Orval R. Cook of the Air Service Command's Procurement Division,

With B-29 bases being built ever nearer Japan, Gen. Cook said that 10,000 tons of bombs —an amount greater by far than was dropped over Berlin in the closing days of the war in Europe—easily could be dropped during a single strike.

"In December 1943," Cook said, "aircraft plants produced less than 50 B-29's. This month the plants will combine to produce several times that number. And the rate is still increasing."

More than 500 changes have been made in B-29 production to make the plane a "more effective weapon of war," he said.

Peak production will be reached about the time that 1,000 plane attacks can be staged in the far Pacific, a fact indicating, he said, that eventual B-29 attack strength will number well over 1,000 planes.

Recent study of B-29 activity shows a general increase in strength of 100 or more planes a month.

To Honor Cabilis

Secretary of National Defense Tomas Cabili and Mrs. Cabili will be honored with a party at the home of Col. and Mrs. Dominador (Dan Barrion) Barilea at their Santa Mesa home on Saturday at 7 p.m. Among those who have been invited are prominent guerrilla figures who are now connected either with the Philippine Army or with the regular U. S. armed forces.

MEDICS TO MEET

In order to resume the activities of the Philippine Medical Association and its component groups, a general meeting of physicians living in Manila and nearby areas will be held at the social hall, Nurses Home, San Lazaro Hospital, this Friday, at 4 p.m.

Quisumbing Na
To Justice Posit

Judge Ramon Q was appointed yes Acting Undersecretar tice, according to an ment made by Dr. Jo Secretary to the Judge Quisumbing wa ly judge in Camarines

Cesar Ramirez was ed acting provincial Laguna and Jose was made acting first fiscal of the same Both are prominent of the Philippine Bar

Sentences Commut

BUCHAREST—The R government announced that death sentences im 29 convicted Rumani criminals have been co to life imprisonment. the convictions were the announcement said persons sentenced were real war criminals brought to trial.

500 WOMEN WANTED

The United States A the Philippines has issue for 500 young women fo ice as nurses' aides Manila area. Applicants be from 18 to 35 years o must be high school gra

LOST

LADIES' Elgin white-gold wri in Pasay, Libertad Market Taft Ave. between marke 3671 Taft. Ave. Reward Return to 3671-G Taft Ave.

NOTICES

KASILAWAN LODGE No. A. M. will meet June 11, 1945 p. m. in Grand Lodge Hall, nao St., Quiapo, Manila.

GUILLERMO MANUEL and DIVINAGRACIA whose last address was Calle V. Mapa Mesa and SILVINO, former Vogue Beauty Shop with C. H. Davies, 1998 Ver

DOMINADOR B. AMBROSIO FRANCISCO VENTURA Bartolome, 782 Tayabas St.

MONTHLY EMPLOYEES of Lo dustrial Corp., North Negros Co., Inc., San Carlos Milling Victorias Milling Co., Inc., lottees of "Nonsuco" and "Pa cente," whose whereabouts known—inform 764 San Jose Quiapo.

JOSE VILLARANTE, 50 Lorie St. contact brother, Eleuterio Villa P. O. Box 107, Tacloban, Leyte

P. I. Based Bombers Blast 530,000 Tons of Shipping

Allied war planes patrolling the South China Sea sank or severely damaged 530,000 tons of Japanese shipping during April, General George C. Kenney, commander of the Far Eastern Air Force announced today.

This figure is part of 2,117,482 tons of Japanese shipping which General MacArthur announced last week had been sunk or severely damaged by planes under his command in first five months in this year.

American Fifth and 13th Air Forces, the Seventh United States fleet air wing, and the Royal Australian Air Force are participating in South China Sea operations from bases in the Philippines.

Japs Spring New Planes, Crack Pilots in Kyushu Air Battles

ABOARD AMERICAN TASK FORCE FLAGSHIP OFF OKINAWA—American pilots returning from strikes Sunday against the Japanese southern homeland island of Kyushu reported they encountered expert enemy pilots using improved planes and more aggressive tactics than in the past.

They agreed that the enemy has been able to effect a change in air tactics. The Japanese now were meeting the Americans with planes and pilots better than anything U. S. carrier air forces have encountered, they revealed.

Capt. John Thach, operations officer of Vice Admiral McCain's task force, declared the "Japanese have changed their tactics. They are employing a new type of plane which gives excellent performance and higher speed. Also they are using very good pilots."

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MANILA
Free Philippines

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Vol. III No. 37 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Thursday, June 7, 1945

U.S. Landings Clear Davao Gulf Entrance

Landings at two points guarding the entrance to Davao gulf and a two and a half-mile advance in the Cagayan sector of northern Luzon were reported in today's communique from Gen. MacArthur.

Elements of the Tenth corps went ashore Tuesday on Cape San Agustin on the eastern side of the mouth of Davao gulf, and on Monday, other units of the same command landed on Balut island on the western side of the gulf. Both forces landed with destroyer support and wrecked Japanese radio stations and supply dumps.

Monday, the Fifth Air Force flew well over 400 sorties in support of ground operations on Luzon, dropping 354 tons of bombs. The bombers fired ammunition and supply dumps in the Cagayan valley with jelly gasoline. At the northern end of the valley, PT boats on Sunday shelled enemy positions on Batulinao point, 25 miles east of Aparri. The 37th Division took several small towns two or three miles off Highway 5 in its two and a half-mile advance down the Santa Fe river toward the Cagayan valley.

Sunday, more than 30 Fifth Air Force heavy bombers dropped 137 tons of explosives on railway yards at Takao on Formosa. Fighters strafed highways and railroads in southern Formosa, and a patrol bomber started large fires Sunday night in the capital, Taihoku. Blockade planes sank a large freighter at the mouth of the Yangtze river Sunday night and bombed an airfield at Shanghai and an arms plant near Canton.

Heavy, medium and fighter bombers of the 13th Air Force dropped 180 tons of explosives on airdromes and coastal towns on Borneo, destroying three oil tanks and silencing anti-aircraft positions at Balikpapan.

Australian ground forces have killed an additional 1,184 Japanese and have taken 21 prisoners on New Guinea, Bougainville and New Britain.

British Advancing Toward Thai Border

CALCUTTA—Tank supported British 14th Army troops have driven the Japanese forces from bunker positions 16½ miles east of Toungee and advanced another half mile through mine fields on the Mawchi Hill road, Southeast Asia Command headquarters announced yesterday.

This represented a gain of nearly 5 miles toward the Thailand border since Tuesday, when British forces were reported to have repelled a Japanese counter-attack 12 miles east of Toungee.

NO MORE VISITORS

President Osmena will stop receiving visitors in the afternoons as he is busy preparing his message for the opening session of Congress scheduled for Saturday June 9. Daily meetings of the Cabinet also have been suspended.

Big Four Council Takes Over Reich

BERLIN—The Allied control council for Germany began its first meeting Tuesday at the headquarters of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov in the southeastern outskirts of Berlin as creation of four occupational zones for the Reich was announced in Washington, London, Moscow and Paris.



Marshal Montgomery



Marshal Zhukov



General Eisenhower

Immediately after signing the four-power declaration on Germany which establishes the Allied control commission as the governing body in the Reich, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Russian Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, British Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery, and French Maj. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny held the first meeting of the council.

The Allied declaration, as announced in the capitals of France, Britain, the United States and Moscow split Germany into four zones, each with a commander-in-chief, and provided for joint occupation by all four powers of "greater Berlin."

Under terms of the declaration, Germany's frontiers were rolled back to those of December 31, 1937. Control machinery will operate only while Germany "is carrying out the basic requirements of unconditional surrender" and will last for an indefinite time.

(For additional details on Allied occupation of the Reich turn to page three.)

FEA Plans to Restore Trade Soon as Possible to P. I.

The Philippine mission of the Foreign Economic Administration has arrived in Manila to investigate commercial conditions in the Islands and to restore private trade as soon as possible.

VanLear Woodward, director of the mission, told a Free Philippines newsman yesterday the Army was giving up distribution of civilian supplies some time this summer or early fall.

"It is the job of the mission to see to it that a suitable organization is available to take the Army's place," he declared. "It is our desire that private trade interests in the United States and in the Philippines can take over that job, with such facilitating aid from the FEA as is possible and necessary."

Woodward said he would call a meeting of import and export trade representatives at an early date to discuss the matter.

The head of the mission emphasized the FEA had no intention to take over any business unless it was physically impossible for private interests to do it themselves. He said FEA policy definitely aims to restore private trade.

An advance group of FEA representatives has been in the Philippines since March. As a result of their work, the first shipment of 1,100 piculs of Manila hemp, commonly known as Abaca, arrived in Manila from the Bicol region Tuesday on a coastguard boat. This was the first shipment of this vital war material to arrive in

(Continued on Page 4)

U.S. Bombers Blast Kuriles, Sink 12 Ships Off Homeland

GUAM — American bombers yesterday struck the Kurile islands north of Japan and sank or damaged 12 enemy ships in homeland waters.

The Kurile islands, guarding the northern approaches to Japan, were attacked by Aleutian-based bombers of the 11th Army Air Force in what was described as the heaviest raid on the islands in several months.

Liberators attacked Kataoka, Japanese naval base on Shimushu island, and Mitchells hit the Masu river fishery on Para mushuru and installations on Torishima. Navy bombers joined the Monday attacks with raids on Kataoka.

Far ranging patrol bombers of Fleet Air Wing One, operating from Okinawa, continued mauling shipping in Japan's home waters off the main islands and Korea, destroying or damaging twelve Jap craft. Yesterday's bag brought the Wing's total in the Ryukyus operation to 185,610 tons of enemy shipping, 94,405 tons of which were sunk.

British, U. S. Ships Loaned to Russia

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill yesterday revealed in Commons the loan to Russia of British fleet units, including one battleship, and the use of the U. S. light cruiser *Milwaukee*, to meet Soviet demands for part of the surrendered Italian fleet.

He said that the U. S. also gave half of the 40,000 tons of merchant shipping asked by Russia. The transfer took place May 30, 1944.

2nd Symphony Concert Set

The Second Regular Symphony Concert of the Manila Symphony Society, with Dr. Herbert Zipper conducting, will be held on June 14, at the Rex Theater in Ongpin street.

The program will include the Symphony No. 1 in C minor by Brahms; the Violin Concerto in D major by Beethoven, Basilio Manalo, soloist; "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree;" and waltzes from "Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

Tickets at ₱5, ₱4, and ₱2 go on sale beginning Monday, June 11 at the Society's office at 1011 R. Hidalgo from 9-12 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. daily. Members and donors may reserve seats on Saturday, June 9, and Sunday, June 10.

Big U. S. Troop Transport Launched

ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA—The *U. S. S. Admiral W. S. Sims*, named in honor of the last world war naval leader, was launched here Tuesday.

The *Sims* is a 22,000 ton troop transport and is the largest non-combatant vessel ever built on the Pacific coast.

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EDITORIAL

FITTING AND PROPER

President Osmeña's offer of one Philippine Army division to serve with American forces under General MacArthur in the coming invasion of Japan is more than a symbolic gesture.

The record of the Filipino fighting man, in both the front lines and in the even-more dangerous underground struggle, needs no embellishment here. His contribution, measured in terms of expert knowledge of Japanese fighting tricks, will far outweigh what the Filipino representation lacks in numbers.

It is fitting and proper that the Filipino soldier share in the grim task of defeating Japan on her home soil. Not as a chance to revenge what the Jap has perpetrated in the Philippines, but as an opportunity to apply the final crusher on a way of life that is inimical to everything that the Philippines stand for.

Not every Filipino can serve in this one division. Not all can fight abroad. But every Filipino can serve his country, speed Japan's defeat, and help restore the Philippines to her position of leadership in the Far East by rolling up his sleeves and going to work—in the fields, in construction gangs, in helping the army move supplies, in clearing debris, in refusing to patronize black markets, in all the things that are helping to delay the return to some semblance of normalcy.

This is a role in the war and the peace that every Filipino can share.

Mitscher Says Jap Suicide Plane Menace Being Reduced

WASHINGTON—Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of a fast carrier task force in the Okinawa operations, said yesterday that the Japanese suicide plane menace was "daily being reduced," and added that "indications are that it will be further reduced."

Mitscher, in Washington for conferences at the Navy Department, revealed that "actually, in all the time I have been in the Pacific, only 10 percent of Japanese planes got through our air defenses.

"Of that 10 percent, 90 percent were shot down and the remaining 10 percent, or only one percent of the original total, are effective."

The admiral asserted that the Japanese suicide bombing technique actually is just dive bombing except that "they sacrifice the man with their plane."

He pointed out, however, that the suicide technique is more accurate than ordinary dive bombing.

Mitscher expressed confidence that the 10 percent of the planes that get through can be reduced further and "can practically be eliminated" by some re-designing of equipment aboard ships.

Japs Starve on Mindoro

A few starved Japs keep on surrendering to the Philippine Army garrisons in Mindoro from time to time, according to a high official from that province who arrived in Manila recently. There is complete peace and order in the province and the people are enjoying normal life.

RICE IS NEEDED

There is an acute food shortage in Palawan, according to Governor Guadencio E. Abordo, and the delivery of at least 4,500 sacks of rice is immediately required to avert starvation during the months of June, July and August.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Thursday, June 7, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
Manila, 1250 Kc.	50 Watts 1400 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	9.00 Dictation Speed News
12.00 noon—Civic Service Program	11.30 Hildegarde
p.m.	p.m.
12.45 Commonwealth Hour	12.05 Musical Mailbox
1.00 Music and Opinions	7.30 Bing Crosby
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	8.05 Fred Waring
8.30 Music of Manhattan	8.30 Duffy's Tavern
News Roundups:	9.30 Frank Morgan
8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m.	News Roundups:
6 p.m., 8 p.m.	8 a.m., 12 noon,
Broadcast Hours:	6 p.m., 8 p.m.,
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-	10 p.m., 11 p.m.
2 p.m., 6-9 p.m	Broadcast Hours:
	6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-
	1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Five Skeletons Found

Five human skeletons were found by workers of the division of public health and sanitation of PCAU 5 recently while cleaning the big estero near Calle Espana, it was learned from C. Lorredo, civilian chief supervisor. The skeletons were believed to be Japanese, Lorredo said.

ATTORNEY APPOINTED

Antonio Aspillera, local lawyer, was last week appointed attorney for the Public Service Commission. Felipe R. Hipolito was appointed assistant attorney. The other new appointees are: Telesforo Peralta, Vicente Gatmaitan, Ramon Alzona, and Pedro Asuncion.

Norse to Aid In Pacific War

SAN FRANCISCO—Members of Norway's delegation to the United Nations Conference Monday paid tribute to the U. S. and renewed Norway's pledge of participation in the Pacific war at a meeting of the Norsemen's League.

Norway's ambassador to the U. S., Munthe Morgenstierne and three other Norwegian delegates declared that Norway would give the Allies wholehearted support in the war against Japan.

Morgenstierne revealed that the Norwegian merchant fleet was committed to the war in the Pacific for the duration and six months.

The latter period will be devoted to returning supplies and personnel home from the war fronts.

Sampaloc Area Is Cleaned Up

The public health and sanitation division of PCAU 5 has constructed 20 public toilets in different sections of Sampaloc district, repaired five old ones, kept all the streets, ditches, and *esteros* within its assigned area cleaned and sprayed ditches regularly since its organization last February, according to C. Lorredo, civilian chief supervisor.

With the close cooperation of the army, new canals were constructed along Don Quijote street and storm drains in several places were repaired. A total of 350 garbage cans have been placed in various street corners all over the district.

Red Cross Entertains Soldiers in Pampanga

Filipino women and the American Red Cross have joined hands in the entertainment and recreation of U. S. soldiers at the American Red Cross canteen and clubhouse in San Fernando, Pampanga, under the direction of a task force of the ARC.

Filipino girls have volunteered to run the various departments of the project, comprising library, recreation, information, bakery, coffee shop and fountain service. At club dances, they recruit partners and help entertain the servicemen.

From 10,000 to 12,000 soldiers are being served daily in the canteen and clubhouse.

Police Outline Rules to Aid Pedestrian Traffic Movement

The traffic division of the Manila police department will shortly launch a campaign in a few days to educate pedestrians in the proper use of city streets. It was pointed out that 17 out of 26 motor fatalities cases for the month of May came from the ranks of pedestrians. Victims in the majority of 156 injury cases arising from motor accidents also were pedestrians.

The educational campaign which will be launched is intended for the pedestrian's protection and safety, Capt. D. A. Pickerell of the police accident investigation division, stated yesterday, adding that the death rate from motor car accidents should be cut radically.

As a general rule, Capt. Pickerell said, pedestrians should walk on the left side of the road or street, facing the flow of traffic. No two persons should walk abreast on or near the curb. Pedestrians should use the sidewalk whenever available.

Pedestrians should form the habit of looking to the left always before crossing, and they should cross the street only at intersections. A pedestrian has the right of way when he crosses the street at an intersection across the pedestrian lane. However when there are no markings or pedestrian lane, he should follow an imaginary line from one end of the sidewalk to the other.

Cutting corners and crossing the street in front of moving vehicles are two forms of jaywalking. Traffic officers announced that no jaywalking will be permitted and any violator will be arrested.

Detective Bureau Will be Revived

The defunct Division of Investigation of the department of justice will be revived in the near future, it was learned from the office of Sec. Delfin Jaranilla last week. As soon as funds are available, the division will be reopened.

National University Will Start July 2

The 30-year-old National University on Calle Lipa, Sampaloc district, will start its classes on July 2, it was learned from Domingo L. Jhocson, acting president. Vicente C. Quimbo, local educator, has been appointed acting dean of the colleges of education and junior normal. The National University was founded by Mariano Jhocson, father of the acting president.

$4,500 Given To Aid Islands

SAN FRANCISCO — Caballeros De Dimas Alang, a Filipino fraternal organization, announced Tuesday that $4,500 dollars had been collected by its members here for Philippine war relief.

The donations were wired in from New Orleans, Denver and other cities, in addition to money collected in this city.

The money was accepted on behalf of the Philippine Commonwealth government by Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, head of the Philippine delegation to the United Nations Conference.

Validity of Jap Occupation Acts Under Scrutiny

The question of validity of marriages, divorces, transfers of property and other transactions made during the Japanese occupation is now being studied at the Department of Justice, it was learned at Malacañan yesterday. No definite decision has as yet been reached on the matter, but under international law, such acts and contracts made during the occupation will be held, except in certain cases generally valid, it was pointed out.

As an indication of the line the present administration may take, the decision of Secretary of Public Works and Communication Sotero Cabahug, while acting as Judge of the Court of First Instance of Leyte after its liberation, was cited. Sec. after restoration of the Commonwealth Government, persons who were convicted of robbery with homicide in 194 under the Japanese regime petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus. Cabahug denied the petition, holding that the proceedings were held under the statutes of the Commonwealth.

FORMS PLANNING GROUP

The Citizens' Planning Association is now being formed, composed of 30 representatives of the principal interests in Manila, to crystallize public interest and support of the plan being prepared by the Office of the President, according to Louis P. Croft.

Cebu Governor Cites Progress

The provincial government of Cebu is functioning smoothly, with the salaries of its employees and police officials paid out of the city's own funds, it was revealed yesterday by Cebu's provincial governor, Leandro Tojong, upon his arrival in Manila by plane. Gov. Tojong, who was a captain in Col. Cushing's guerrillas on Cebu island during Jap occupation, will report to President Osmena and Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor on conditions in Cebu.

According to Tojong, some 120,000 of former Cebu City residents have returned from the hills and are rebuilding the city. The visiting governor estimated about 25,000 inhabitants of Cebu were killed by Japs during the occupation. Among those killed by the Japs were Commonwealth Gov. Hilarion Abellana, Japanese-Puppet Gov. Jose Leyson, Paulino Gullas, puppet commissioner for Mindanao and the Visayas, and Crispiniano Lapus, provincial Constabulary inspector for Cebu.

erman Frontiers Rolled Back o Existing Borders in 1937

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E BEGINNING . . .



storic picture shows Adolf Hitler bowing obsequiously to President Paul von Hindenburg at the time of his rise r in Germany, just after he was appointed chancellor of the republic in 1933.

t of Allied Zoning Order

ASHINGTON—The governments of the United States, Union, United Kingdom and French provisional on zones upation in Germany issued the following statement lay:

many, within her fron- s they were on Decem- , 1937, will for the es of occupation be into four zones, one to tted to each power as :

eastern zone to the of Soviet Socialist ics; a northwestern the United Kingdom; hwestern zone to the States; a western zone nce.

upying forces in each ll be under a command- nief designated by the sible power. Each of ır powers may, at its ion, including among assigned to occupation under the command of mmander-in-chief auxi- ontingents from forces other Allied power has actively participat- military operations t Germany.

area of 'greater Ber- ll be occupied by forces h of four powers. An llied governing author- nsisting of four com- nts appointed by their tive commander-in-chief e established to direct

First Schools Open in Reich

PARIS — The U. S. 15th Army opened up public schools in Aachen, Germany, Tuesday to 850 boys and girls of the first through the fourth grades, who took their first lessons since last September.

The formal opening of the schools was attended by U. S. army representatives, church officials, and officials of the school system established by the American military government.

Twenty-two teachers, carefully screened for the job of re-educating German youth, will, according to Heinrich Beckers, newly appointed school superintendent, learn the "principles of a world society."

NAMED JUDGE

Emilio Rilloraza, formerly connected with the department of justice, has been appointed judge-at-large for Laguna province, according to Sec. Delfin

Allied Chiefs Carve Reich Into 4 Zones

WASHINGTON — The governments of the United States, Britain, Russia and France yesterday announced their plans for handling defeated Germany.

In statements released simultaneously in four Allied capitals, the victorious powers declared their "supreme authority" over Germany, made public the structure of joint government which will control the conquered nation for an indefinite time, and proclaimed that Germany's frontiers have been rolled back to those of December 31, 1937.

Germany will be split into four zones, the Allies announced. This included the eastern section under Soviet control; the northwestern section under Britain; the southwestern section under the United States, and the western section under France.

FOUR CHIEFS IN BERLIN

The Greater Berlin area will be occupied by forces of each power, it was announced. The Berlin region will be controlled by four commanders, each of whom will serve in rotation as chief commandant. They will be assisted by a staff which will supervise and control activities of local German organs.

With Germany's unconditional surrender, one of four joint statements said, "there is no central government of authority" in the country. Under these conditions it is necessary "without prejudice to any subsequent decisions that may be taken up concerning Germany to make provisions for cessation of any further hostilities on the part of German armed forces, for the maintenance of order in Germany and the administration of the country, and to announce immediate requirements with which Germany must comply."

ARMAMENTS GRABBED

Requirements included the placing of German armaments and aircraft, munition factories and manpower at Allied disposal. The Allies issued a detailed description of control machinery for Germany. The Supreme authority in conquered Germany will be enforced by commanders-in-chief individually in each zone of occupation "and also jointly in which it affects Germany as a whole."

A control council, consisting of four commanders, "will ensure appropriate uniformity of action" in different zones. The council's decisions must be unanimous. Under the council will be a permanent co-ordinating committee of one representative of each commander-in-chief and control staff. Certain Germans will advise the control council.

Provision was made for consultation with other United Nations governments through appointment by other countries of missions to the council. The Allies announced also that other United Nations may be permitted by the control council to take part in the occupation of Germany.

It was specified that the control machinery outlined will operate only while "Germany is carrying out the basic requirements of unconditional surrender" and that "arrangements for subsequent period will be the subject for separate agreements."

★ ★ ★

. . . AND THE END



Defeat of Germany was sealed in this scene showing Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German combined staff signing formal ratification of the Third Reich's unconditional surrender in Berlin. Seated with Keitel are General Admiral Hans Georg von Friedeburg, right, commander of the German Navy, and Col. Gen. Paul Stumpff, left, Luftwaffe commander.

Russians Give Eisenhower Hearty Welcome in Berlin

BERLIN—General Eisenhower, arriving in Berlin for the Allied Control Council meeting Tuesday received a hearty welcome from Russian commanders.

Eisenhower was greeted by Russian General of the Army Ivan Sokolovsky and General Polutnik Bersarin on the sun-splashed Tempelhof airfield. In a brief broadcast over the Russian radio, he said:

"It is a tremendous honor for me to be here and to greet the commanders of the great Red Army which did so much to bring Germany to his knees."

The American commander inspected the guard of honor of the Siberian Infantry drawn up in a long line on the apron of the airfield. Later, Russian troops marched in review.

After the salute, the official party was driven through the southeastern suburbs of the ruined German capital to the Koepenich district, the suburban area taken over by the Russians to house visiting Allied generals and their staffs.

The long convoy of limousines which carried the American party drove through the dead and silent city. Only people on the streets, over which the autos traveled, were sentries and smartly dressed Russian women military police. They guided the party with signal flags of bright yellow and red.

At the head of each street leading into those over which the Allies traveled, however, stood little knots of silent Germans.

Nearly every house along the route was decorated with American, Russian, British and French flags. Other flags had been stuck into piles of rubble which dot every block.

Signs lined the streets containing excerpts from Stalin's broadcasts to the Germans, including the notable statement that Russia did not want to enslave the German people.

The city was silent, so much so that the sound of tires on the cobbles seemed as loud as an airplane in the sky.

VELUZ NAMED JUDGE

Judge Jose Veluz has been appointed Judge of the Court of First Instance of Bulacan by Secretary of Justice Delfin Jaranilla.

'EXCELLENT RESULTS' SCORED ON KOBE

8 Super Forts Fail to Return From Latest Assault on Japan

GUAM—Results of the 3,000-ton B-29 fire bomb assault Tuesday on Kobe were described as "excellent," a 20th Air Force communique issued in Washington said yesterday.

Airmen returning to their bases in the Marianas said Japanese air opposition was moderate and that flak, which ranged from meager to intense was accurate. Eight Super Fortresses failed to return.

It was the third incendiary attack on Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city, and also marked the first anniversary of the initial B-29 strike at the enemy—the raid on Thailand's capital of Bangkok.

Despite air opposition, the Super Fortresses cruised the skies over Kobe for an hour, dumping their incendiary bombs on steel works, two main railway stations, shipyards and docks. The weather was too bad to permit fighter escorts to accompany the big bombers.

The clouds broke, however, as the formations thundered across the Japanese coastline, enabling the airmen to watch their incendiaries descend and the flames mushroom out.

One bombardier commented: "It looked like the smoke was so high that it was pushing the clouds up."

Another said: "The blaze looked like Yokohama all over."

The size of the attacking force was estimated at 450 to 500 planes, with bomb loads of approximately 2,800 tons.

Targets of the bombers centered around five general areas. They were the westernmost section of the city containing government railway shops; the commercial and business district in the center of the town; the heavily industrialized district in which is located the Kobe Steel Works; the eastern area containing the Nada railway yards; and the industrial suburb of Mikage, just east of the city.

Kobe handles forty percent of Japan's ocean trade and leads in the nation's ship building and in the construction of marine engines.

Legion Urges Peace Draft as Peace Guaranty

WASHINGTON—The American Legion called yesterday for immediate enactment of a peacetime draft as the "most efficient and most economical means of guaranteeing our national security."

Such action "would be the greatest possible assurance to our neighbors in a world family that at last America is taking seriously its international responsibilities, that the day of isolationism is done forever," John Thomas Taylor, director of the legion's legislative committee, said. He testified before the House post-war military policy committee which has scheduled two weeks of public hearings on the issue.

"There can be no stronger influence for lasting peace, no greater safeguard against lawless international aggression" than universal military training, he said.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars also proposed to the House committee a peacetime draft law, but one which would provide military training without requiring youths to leave their home environment for long periods.

Art Exhibit Opens Today

The Philippines Y.M.C.A. will hold a three-day art exhibit beginning today in which the works of leading Filipino painters will be shown at the Knox Memorial Church, 910 Rizal Avenue, corner of Lope de Vega.

The exhibit is in connection with the formal opening of wartime services of the Y.M.C.A.

A program of light music will be offered on the closing day, Saturday, at 6 p.m. featuring the Free Philippines Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Ramon Tapales.

The program is dedicated to members of the American armed forces, is free, and invitations are available at Y.M.C.A. headquarters.

PROTEST EVICTION

About eight hundred fire victims of Tondo district now living in a building on Calle Folgueras have appealed to Congressman Engracio Clemena of Manila to intercede on their behalf after eviction proceedings were filed against them.

Rector Leaving Soon for Spain

Father Juan Labrador, rector of the University of Santo Tomas, is leaving soon for Spain via Washington, D. C., it was learned yesterday. Father Labrador will report to Dominican headquarters in Spain about the condition of the Dominican Order in the Philippines, and massacre of Catholic priests in Manila by the Japs.

Captured Jap Sub On Display in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — A submarine, used by the Japanese to supply their by-passed garrisons, was brought here Tuesday in the well of an LSD after a 7,000-mile trip from Lingayen Gulf.

The submarine is a 137-foot 290-ton transport craft.

CHARGES GOERING



LONDON — Lord Wright, chairman of the United Nations war crimes commission, said yesterday that former Nazi Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering had committed "murder, robbery and other offenses."

Goering can be considered a war criminal "either for his war crimes or for the fact that he ordered murders in occupied countries," Lord Wright added.

He added the commission soon would investigate Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare and that this Nazi campaign might be termed another of Germany's war crimes.

Pasay Youth Held In Double Murder

Gabriel Ramirez, alias Bengo, 18, residing at 664 Dimasalang, Pasay, was arrested by the police Monday and locked up in the Pasay jail. Ramirez is wanted by the police in connection with the double murder of Renato and Manuel de Leon, in which 12 other men, including the assistant mayor of Pasay, are accused.

A 38 caliber revolver with four rounds of ammunition was found on Ramirez when he was searched by the police.

Robbers Make Furniture Haul

Harry Velasco of 217 Valenzuela, Sta. Mesa, reported to the police Tuesday that persons apparently planning to open a furniture store robbed his place at Mandaluyong of office fixtures ranging from chairs to tables.

The articles stolen include 38 pieces of tangile tables, 30 pieces of tangile chairs, 7 drawers, 36 pieces of revolving chairs, 16 pieces of typewriting tables, 5 pieces of narra executive tables, 1 set steel desk of green color, 28 pieces of big-size table glass, 36 pieces of narra armchairs, 4 pieces of wooden counters, 1 piece of wooden cage, and 3 cases containing utensils, all valued at ₱7,000.

MacArthur Honors Filipino Guerrilla Leader With DSC

General Douglas MacArthur awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to Lt. Col. Salvador Abcede last Tuesday. Abcede was head of guerrilla forces in Negros and commander of the seventh military district. Throughout the Japanese occupation, Abcede had radio and submarine contact with General MacArthur's headquarters.

Lt. Col. Abcede arrived in Manila last Sunday after rendering "splendid service," according to Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush, of the 40th Infantry Division.

The general's commendation was based on the combat performances of guerrilla forces under Abcede both before and after the return of American liberation forces.

Since the initial landing of the 40th division in Negros, guerrillas under Abcede have successfully executed numerous combat missions assigned them by General Brush.

Col. Abcede's men who have known the mountain sides of Negros since childhood, served as leading scouts and guides, directing 40th infantrymen to Jap hideouts in the hilly, unchartered jungles.

FEA Plans . . .

(Continued from front page)

Manila since American occupation. Another shipment of 2,000 piculs will be in Friday.

The shipment resulted from splendid cooperation between the Army, the coastguard service and the FEA, Murray Cook, of the FEA, said.

Cook was particularly impressed with the eagerness of the people in Camarines, Albay and Sorsogon to rehabilitate the abaca industry, added that still large quantities were to be gathered as soon as transportation facilities were available.

The fiber has been scarce since the Japs seized the Philippines. Over 90 per cent of all abaca was grown in the Islands before the war. Nearly all the Manila hemp imported into the United States goes into the manufacture of ropes and cables for ships. It is particularly well suited for this use, having a high degree of resistance to sea water, durability and tenacity.

So critical did the shortage of the cordage fiber become after the fall of Luzon, that substitutes, generally inferior to the Philippine product, had to be used on naval and merchant ships.

The mission has opened an office on the second floor of the National City Bank Building. Ewald E. Selph, well-known Manila attorney of pre-war days, is general counsel of the mission. He is in charge of the hemp section. Other members of the mission are James Baker, deputy director; Herbert Magnuson and Charles Gwin, consultants; Carl Wykander, in charge of copra; Kent Scott and John Stafford, in charge of sugar.

NOTICE

BOB PEYER please contact Ben Ohnick at Marsman Building.

West Pointers Salute Bradley

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The largest class that ever graduated from the U. S. Military Academy yesterday saluted Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 12th Army Group commander and accepted their diplomas from him a year from the day he led his troops across the English Channel to the Normandy beaches.

Cadet William D. Clark received a diploma from his father, Gen. Mark Clark, and Geoffrey Keyes received his from his father Gen. Geoffrey Keyes.

Bradley, in an address to the class, urged that the United States retain the core of professional soldiers "about which we can mobilize a great civilian army" in the event the nation should need it again.

U.S. Imports Of Sugar Rise

WASHINGTON — Imports of raw sugar to the U. S. during 1944 increased more than a billion pounds over 1943, reaching seven billion pounds, the Bureau of Census reported Tuesday. These imports more than double the sugar imports for 1942, the first year after Pearl Harbor.

Despite the loss to the U. S. of the Philippine Islands as a source of raw sugar, increased exports for 1943 and 1944 over previous years were principally due to heavier shipments from Cuba.

During '43-'44, approximately 97 percent of U. S. raw sugar import came from Cuba.

The census director, J. Capt, revealed that the sugar import for 1944 exceeded those of any year in the period of 1939 to 1943 inclusive.

HOPKINS TO RETURN

WASHINGTON — Harry Hopkins, in Russia as the personal representative of President Truman, will return to Washington next week to report to the president on his discussions with Premier Stalin, a White House announcement yesterday.

NOTICES

C. ROESHOLM now at old address 1309 F. B. Harrison, Pasay. M. Cleland at 314 Pampanga, Rizal Extension.

JOSE ABUTAN, JR. and family of META, can contact parents at Alvarado Extension, Pateros.

YANKS WIN LAST OKINAWA AIRFIELD

450 Super Forts Hit Osaka Again

Free Copy MANILA Free Copy

Free Philippines

Published Daily except Sunday

Vol. III Manila, Friday, June 8, 1945 No. 38

Marks Second Straight Day Of B-29 Raids

GUAM—Striking at the Japanese homeland in force for the second straight day, a fleet of more than 450 Super Fortresses, escorted by 150 Mustang fighters, Wednesday hit Osaka, Japan's second largest city, 21st Bomber Command headquarters announced late yesterday.

The huge fleet, sweeping over the city shortly after noon, dumped 2,500 tons of both fire bombs and explosives throughout the eastern section of industrial Osaka. The Wednesday attack was the sixth major B-29 assault on the main island of Honshu in less than two weeks, and the second on Osaka within six days.

Less than 24 hours earlier, between 450 and 500 B-29's from the Marianas had spilled approximately 3,000 tons of fire bombs on the congested industrial areas of Kobe Tuesday.

The latest blow raised the total tonnage of bombs dropped on Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka to more than 20,000 in 12 days of unprecedented air operations.

B-29 headquarters described Wednesday's assault on Osaka as a "double-purpose mission" in which some B-29's carried incendiaries and others high explosives.

The heaviest concentration of fire bombs was laid in the factory belt south of the Yodo River, a sector previously untouched by Super Fort attacks. Already 11.5 square miles of the city had been leveled in two previous saturation fire raids.

Osmena Authorizes Bank Permits; Holds Occupation Deposits Void

President Osmena, in important executive orders yesterday afternoon, authorized the Acting Bank Commissioner to give permits for the reopening of local banks as soon as possible, and declared null and void all deposits made to any local bank during the period of enemy occupation.

Commenting on the signing of the two orders, Dr. Jose Reyes, Secretary to the President, stated that "this action will have the effect of hastening the reopening of the local banks."

Under Executive Order No. 48 which the President signed yesterday, "The Bank Commissioner is authorized and empowered to permit any banking institution which was doing business in the Philippines prior to enemy occupation to perform any or all of its usual banking functions."

Executive Order No. 49, it was pointed out, settles the question of whether deposits made in local banks during the enemy occupation are null or valid. It was explained that when President Osmena landed in Leyte, he made clear that Japanese money would not be recognized as legal tender and that as a consequence deposits made have been declared void. On the other hand, withdrawals made during the period of enemy occupation are held valid.

MacArthur's Men Gain 13 Miles, Free Bambang

Thirty-seventh Division troops advanced nearly 13 miles Wednesday, capturing the town of Bambang, Nueva Vizcaya, and pushing three miles farther down the Santa Fe river in the headwaters of the Cagayan valley.

Today's communique from Gen. MacArthur added that the American forces met only light resistance and seized large quantities of food and medical supplies.

Tuesday, more than 100 A-20s, over 20 B-25s and more than 50 fighter planes of the Fifth Air Force attacked Japanese installations in the central section of the Cagayan valley while a number of B-25s and more than 150 fighters struck in the Santa Fe valley in support of the ground troops. The flyers dropped a total of 300 tons of bombs.

Heavy and medium bombers and fighters attacked scattered targets on Formosa Tuesday in spite of adverse weather conditions. Seventh Fleet bombers attacked enemy shipping off Toy and Toseki on Formosa and east of the Pescadores islands. Fifth Air Force B-24s damaged a river steamer in the mouth of the Yangtze river and sank a medium freighter transport off Shanghai. Other planes sank three cargo vessels and left two others ablaze off the Indo-China coast, west of Hainan island. They also set fire to shipyards, hangars and a grounded enemy plane.

Thirteenth Air Force heavy and medium bombers and fighters caused widespread damage Tuesday on Borneo with 225 tons of bombs and rockets.

To Direct Relief

Miguel Cuaderno has been appointed by Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor to direct the distribution of relief goods undertaken by the Emergency Control Administration. Angel Padilla was placed in charge of the distribution of relief for the Visayas, Eduardo Cojuangco for Luzon and Jose Orosa for Manila. The Mindanao post has not yet been designated.

U.S. Sub Sinks New Jap Carrier in 15 Minutes

PEARL HARBOR—How a U. S. submarine, whose name is withheld, downed a new Japanese carrier was told yesterday for the first time by its commander, L. D. McGregor, who disclosed that the enemy carrier went to the bottom in fifteen minutes after the submarine opened fire.

Describing the submarine's exploit, McGregor said: "Our first torpedo hit caused the carrier to halt and to commence burning aft. The carrier had opened fire with all the guns on her starboard side just prior to being hit.

"The carrier continued firing with her starboard guns while its escorting destroyers were milling about with depth charges.

"A torpedo hit the carrier and the sharp clash of the torpedo explosion was followed instantly by thundering explosions, apparently from the magazine and gasoline storage.

"Huge clouds of smoke, flames and debris burst into the air, completely enveloping the carrier."

Nine minutes later, when McGregor swept the seas with his periscope, he could see only the carrier's escorting destroyers.

The carrier, her decks loaded with air planes and carrying hundreds of men, had gone to the bottom.

11,000 8th AAF Members in U. S.

NEW YORK—Over 11,000 crew members and 688 combat bombers of the U. S. Eighth Air Force have been returned from Europe over the Air Transport Command's north Atlantic route in the last two weeks, Brig. Gen. Laurence Fritz, North Atlantic Division commandant of the Command, announced yesterday.

The flights of the Command terminate at Bradley Field, Connecticut.

Japs Penned In 25-Square Mile Sector

OKINAWA — American 10th Army troops, in a general advance Wednesday along all sectors of the Okinawa battlefront, completed the capture of Naha airfield, largest airdrome in the Ryukyus, and drove wedges deep into the southern end of the island, yesterday's Pacific Fleet communique announced.

The Naha airdrome with its three long air strips is the most prized airfield in the Ryukyus and the last of five airfields on Okinawa that were originally in Japanese hands.

Wednesday's sweeping gains compressed the remaining Japanese into an area of about 25 square miles in the southern end of Okinawa. They were making a new stand in the Vaeju-Dake escarpment. This arc-like elevation, stretches in a semi-circle across the southern end of the island from Hamagusuku on the east coast to Itoman on the west coast.

Marines of the Sixth Division captured the Naha Air field after reducing resistance from numerous strong points and fortified caves on the field on Wednesday. They had already expanded the division's area of control on the Oroku peninsula and started driving eastward for a junction with the First Marine Division in the center of the island.

After sweeping over all of the Chinen peninsula, the 24th Army Corps turned its main weight westward toward the Vaeju-Dake escarpment. The First Division Marines in the center of the island also were driving directly south toward the escarpment.

Despite bad weather, Jap planes again attacked shipping off Okinawa, damaging two surface units during which five enemy planes were shot down.

GROOM IS 101

RACINE, WISCONSIN — James A. Cooper, age 101, a tree trimmer, applied for a marriage license yesterday, picturing himself a lucky man to have held out as long as he had. Cooper's bride is 62 years old.

Roxas Chosen Senate Head

Sen. Manuel A. Roxas, former general of the Philippine Army, was almost unanimously chosen to the presidency of the Senate at a caucus yesterday noon at the Senate Building on Legarda.

Sen. Elpidio Quirino was elected president pro-tempore, and Sen. Eulogio Rodriguez, Sr. as floor leader. Manuel Eloriaga was chosen sergeant-at-arms, and Atty. Jose Mendoza, secretary of the senate.

The senators elected made no formal acceptance of the posts. Sen. Rodriguez said, he was undecided whether to accept floor-leadership or not.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

AN EVENTFUL ANNIVERSARY

Two days ago in Europe marked a significant anniversary in the annals of military history. In the early morning hours of last June 6, the United States Army, operating across 3,000 miles of ocean from its arsenals, factories, and training camps, landed on the Normandy coast of France. It was the greatest amphibious movement in history.

The landing was completed successfully against an enemy which had four years to prepare its defenses, on a section of coastline regarded as the most heavily fortified in the world. Less than eleven months later, Germany capitulated, her entire country laid waste.

The implication should be obvious to Japan. The United States was able to inflict its armed will on Germany across 3,000 miles of sub-ridden waters, even while massing tools, men and ships in the Pacific to carry American forces back to the Philippines, to Japan's front porch.

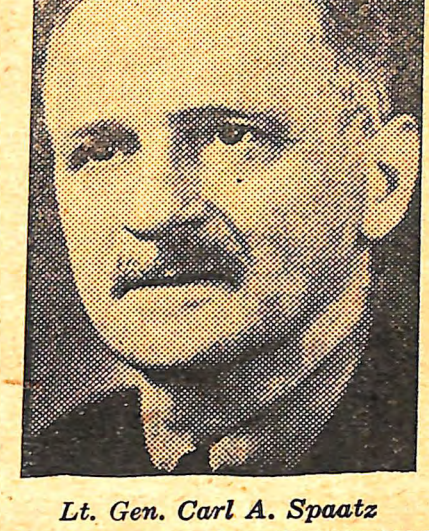
Now, there is only one enemy. And American will, as expressed by President Truman—"to win the war in Japan, to win it completely, and to win it as quickly as possible"—shall be inflicted against the one remaining enemy at a none too distant date, more effectively, and even more powerfully than on the beaches of Normandy.

Spaatz Pledges U.S Airpow Will Crush Jap Suicide Co

DETROIT, MICH. — Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of United States Air Forces in Europe declared Tuesday that American air power would sweep Japanese "suicide" squadrons from the Pacific skies "totally and without mercy."

In a radio broadcast from Detroit, the newly-returned air chief said "we do not hold men as cheaply" as the Japanese do, but "we have faith in courage, initiative, and intelligence," behind superior equipment, to reduce "hysterical members" of the Japanese attack forces.

The pattern for Pacific victory has been established in the defeat of the Nazis in Europe, which he termed the "most decisive military operation in history."



Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz

"We have no i about the difficulties of ing off Japan," he said great the destruction want their homeland dergo before they stop ing is up to them."

He said the Americ "is to see that they much as they can stand set forth a three-point gram for its achieveme

1–Complete air supre putting into the Pacif forces that reduced Ger in addition to the forces now.

2–Complete teamwor land, sea, and air f doing on a "gigantic" what has been done al in both Europe and Pacific.

3–Overwhelming pro tion; substituting powe machines for loss of men.

Bretton Woods Approval Seen

WASHINGTON — House Minority leader Joseph W. Martin yesterday predicted that the House of Representatives would overwhelmingly approve the Bretton Woods monetary agreements.

Emerging from a special conference of the House Republican members who met to discuss the bill, Martin said: "There will be no party fight on this legislation."

However, there were indications that a block of Republican representatives would oppose the bill.

The Bretton Woods monetary agreements, drawn up last summer by representatives of 44 nations, call for $9,100,000,000 to make reconstruction and development loans and an $8,800,000,000 international fund for stabilization of currencies.

BOARD MEETING SET

Members of the Board of Directors of the National Federation of Women's Clubs and the Presidents of the different Women's Clubs of Manila are asked to attend a meeting at house of the acting president, Mrs. Concepcion F. Rodriguez, 93 Lamayan, Sta. Ana, on Saturday at 4 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Friday, June 8, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
Manila, 1250 Kc.	50 Watts 1400 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	9.00 Dictation Speed News
12.00 noon—Civic Service Program	p.m.
p.m.	6.30 It Pays To Be Ignorant
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade	7.00 James Melton
1.00 Music and Opinions	7.30 Mail Call
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	9.00 Dinah Shore
8.30 The Answer Man	9.30 Suspense
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m.	News Roundups: 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.	Broadcast Hours: 6-8:15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

A Real Friend!

Domingo Arca, 48, and native of Tanza, Cavite, voluntarily went to the police station Monday and claimed that the GI goods confiscated by the authorities and for which Bernardo Catan, a friend of his, was in jail, belongs to him.

So the police released Catan and put Arca in his place.

Guerrilla Leader Leaves for U.S.

Lt. Col. Bernard L. Anderson, famous Luzon guerrilla leader who was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by General MacArthur, left Wednesday for the United States on a 45-day leave.

At a despedida party in his honor, Col. Anderson awarded certificates of commendation to five of his ranking guerrilla operatives in Manila in recognition of their "meritorious services during our three years fight for the liberation of the Philippines."

Those commended include Lt. Col. Agustin Patricio, Lt. Col. Edgar Bond, Maj. Amado V. Hernandez, Capt. Gerardo Cabo Chan and Capt. Ricardo Cabo Chan.

Mrs. Osmeña Gives Clothing to Patients

About 700 patients of the San Lazaro Hospital received gifts in the form of clothing from Mrs. Sergio Osmeña, who distributed them personally yesterday morning. The gifts consisted of 200 pajamas, 200 shirts and about 300 dresses.

Accompanied by her daughter Rosie, Dr. Arturo Rotor, Dr. Catalino Gavino and Lt. Ernesto Santos, Mrs. Osmeña went from ward to ward to distribute the gifts to indigents, fire-victims and lepers.

Insurance Aides Arrive in Manila

Among American businessmen to arrive recently in Manila are A. Brock Park, director of American International Underwriters and U. S. Life Insurance Company of N. Y., and Galen Litchfield, vice president of Asia Life Insurance Company and U. S. Life Insurance Company.

They are principally concerned with the task of determining claim liabilities of their respective companies which will be discharged as soon as the moratorium and control regulations permit.

Offices have been established temporarily in the National City Bank building.

23 Caught Gambling

The police gambling squad made a big haul June 3 when they raided a house at 1017-A Rizal Avenue and arrested 23 persons who were allegedly playing monte. Complete gambling paraphernalia and P324 in cash were taken by the police as evidence.

SAWAL OUSTED

Secretary of Interior and Acting Mayor of Manila Tomas Confesor has fired Julio Sawal of the accounting division of the city treasurer's office, upon recommendation of Acting City Treasurer Aquilino Calixto. Sawal had improperly been issuing licenses without regard for regulations, Calixto charged.

Marine Landing Will Help Secure Big Naha Anchorage

OKINAWA—An eye-witness of the surp landing by American marines on the Oroku penins Monday said "the capture of Oroku peninsula enable the U. S. Navy to begin the work of clear Naha Harbor and readying it for its own use bef the typhoon season comes in mid-June."

The Fourth Marine regim he said, dashed on to the r coral beaches of the penin and quickly pushed seve hundred yards inland in a d ing rain.

The marines were up agai sniper fire, knee mortars some light machinegun fire move that stole another pos ble "last ditch" piece of terr from the Japs in southe Okinawa.

Leathernecks poured out amphibious tractors, climb over the coral sea wall onto the rolling peninsula.

Amtracks had pushed from a spot near the Machin air field and headed southw on a four mile run across mouth of Naha harbor.

Once the tanks got ash the marines strung out, movi rapidly down the penins after knocking out several l machinegun nests in c crags overlooking the bea Once again the Japs w caught napping and w being outsmarted.

No U. S. landing craft e ment was lost.

Entrance Tests Are Announced

Entrance tests for the Torres, Mapa, and Arellano high schools will be given on June 16 acting superintendent of city schools, Venancio Trinidad, has announced. Students who wish to take these tests should file their registration not later than June 12.

Second, third, and fourth year eligibles may register at the Torres High School, Gagalangin. First year eligibles may register in any one of the following schools:

Bonifacio Elementary, Tayuman st.; Burgos Elementary, Buenos Aires st.; Alejandro Albert Elementary, Dapitan st.; Juan Luna Elementary, Cataluna st.; Tondo Elementary, Tondo; San Juan Elementary, San Juan; Sta. Ana Elementary, M. Roxas st.; Pasay Elementary, Pasay; and Lakandula Elementary, Solis st.

Registration starts June 4 and ends June 12. Only children of bona fide residents of Manila may apply.

Work Starts on Government Communications Station

Work on the Philippine commonwealth radio communications station has been started, Secretary of Public Works Sotero Cabahug disclosed yesterday after an inspection trip to the site of the station at Balintawak. The station would have 25 transmitting installations and would be able to send 25 messages at the same time anywhere in the Philippines, Secretary Cabahug said.

Site is a 25-hectare lot formerly reserved for the Bureau of Plant Industry, now turned over to the Department of Public Works and Communication by President Sergio Osmeña. The setting up of the station is being made possible through cooperation of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, Cabahug pointed out.

Secretary Cabahug also revealed that stations will be set up at Leyte and Samar, Iloilo and Cebu, and Zamboanga and Davao.

Police Break Up Local Cockfight

Around 80 persons, 13 roos and complete cockfighting p phernalia were netted in terday's police raid at a da" on Felix Huertas St police stated. Under the sonal direction of officers detective bureau, unifo policemen, with four caught the gamblers at height of a brisk cockfight

DANCE IS PLANNED

The Malabon Zalmir dance will be held Sat evening, June 16, at the public school social hall.

gislator Reviews History Guerrillas on Mindanao

he Mindanao guerrilla movement, which came to be officially organized 10th Military District under the command of Col. Wendel W. Fertig, start- netime in September 1942, when a group of 34 Filipinos, crossed Panguil three bancas from Baroy, Lanao, and took Tangov and Misamis in Misa- ccidental, Rep. Eugenio del Rosario revealed in an interview yesterday.

roup, which was led by is Morgan, was joined er under Maj. Fabian . Mejia organized mili- and thousands of civil- nteered. Fertig assum- rship in October, 1942, aj. Mejia as Adjutant and Capt. Morgan as staff. Under Fertig's d the various guerrilla nts in Mindanao were ated into one unified

NCY AUTHORIZED

is movement grew in and strength, its activi- ead to all of Mindanao t of the Visayas. Fertig d General MacArthur o and in November, rtig received a message esident Quezon author- e printing of emergency he Mindanao currency cy board was created dge Florentino Saguin rman, and Provincial r Pacana and Provin- ditor Barbasa as mem-

in 1943, Rep. Del Rosa- t Fertig and civilian as discussed. A civilian dministration was estab- with Del Rosario as . A relief committee ated in every province ocal civilian relief com- in every municipality. an P600,000 was given relief to the wives of and officers killed or ently disabled in line , to their children, and s of civilians killed or l by enemy action. Re- kind was also given to t evacuees.

PROVIDED

y but able-bodied men ven work in public re- jects such as the Fertig hich was made through st and barrios connect- rthern Zamboanga and s Occidental. This trail possible speedy move- f food for guerrillas and es.

en also did their part, sario said. The Women's ry Service was organiz- Mrs. Josefa Capistrano d 41 chapters all over s Occidental and Zam- . With more than 3,000 rs, they provided shelter tions to transient officers nlisted men. They pro- cotton, bandages, bed- hospital necessities, and ed first aid and assisted pital work. They sewed, d and washed men's , and sang for entertain- f the fighting force.

T JAP WARNINGS

pping-up operations," Del o said, "were carried out e Japanese to make the live in the towns. Hun- were tortured, killed or as hostages by the Jap- but those who survived rnly kept away from t with the enemy, until nis Occidental, Lanao and ern Zamboanga were y liberated."

Takes Bike to Wed

Jose Fuentes, 25, resident of Iloilo, was arrested by the police June 5, charged with qualified theft of a bicycle which Fuentes said he used to elope with his girl to Binan last February. He also told police he later married his girl from the proceeds of the sale of the bike. Fuentes has no regrets, he told police officers.

Willkie Gift For Negroes

DES MOINES, INDIANA—A gift of $100,000 in honor of the late Wendell Willkie to build a Negro community center building in this city was announced yesterday by the Gardner Cowles Foundation.

The foundation made the gift following a special committee report showing that more adequate facilities were needed to serve the 6,500 Negroes of Des Moines.

It asked that the new building be named in honor of Wendell Willkie, "who did so much in his public career to create a better understanding toward Negroes and more tolerance among all races."

Murder Charge Filed

On the strength of a confession made by Agapito Lingad in the killing of Isabelo Aetas at the corner of N. Domingo and Blumentritt sts., San Juan, on May 31, Manila police's detective bureau yesterday filed a murder complaint against Lingad with the city fiscal's office.

GIVEN GO SIGNAL

Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor has told the Boy Scouts of the Philippines to go ahead and manage the publication of Irving Berlin's "Heaven Watch the Philippines." The proceeds from the sale of the song are to go, as Berlin instructed, to the Philippine Boy Scouts.

Standley Lauds Sincere Soviet World Policy

LA MESA, CALIF.—Former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, William H. Standley, said Wednesday that Marshal Josef Stalin is "honest in his stated desire to co-operate in a world peace organization."

Standley said he was convinced Stalin sincerely believes his action in Poland is in accordance with the Yalta agreement and that any difference of opinions is merely a matter of interpretation.

"Although I expect Russia to stand by her convictions," Standley said, "she won't jeopardize the formation of world security."

Standley declared: "Russia has great concern for her own security," adding that she is "encouraging sympathetic movements in those areas where she has influence. But in general I am certain that Russia is just as determined to establish peace through collective security as any other nation."

Nimitz Praises U. S. 10th Army

GUAM—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific ocean area Tuesday congratulated Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner on recent operations on Okinawa, saying:

"The manner in which the 10th Army is exploiting results of the destruction of the principal enemy forces and the main enemy defensive position on Okinawa is most gratifying.

"To you and your fine corps and division commanders: Well done."

SCOOPS SCOOPER

NEW YORK—Scooping her columnist father, Walter Winchell, daughter Walda Winchell has eloped with a former army staff sergeant, now an actor, named William Lawless of Cambridge, Mass.

Body Answering to Hitler's Description Found in Berlin

BERLIN—A body, identified with fair certainty as Adolf Hitler's, was found yesterday in an underground fortress beneath the new Reichschancellery after Berlin's fall, a high Russian military source has disclosed.

One of four smoke-blackened and charred bodies examined by Red Army physicians answered pretty well Hitler's description, including teeth and other characteristics.

The bodies were burned by fla ethrowers which Red Army men used to clear underground command post where Hitler and his leading henchmen made their last ditch stand.

However, examination of the body showed that Hitler almost certainly died of poisoning, but whether self-administered or killed by a henchman there was no means of knowing.

Denmark Gets Bid to Meet

SAN FRANCISCO — Denmark was Wednesday invited to become the fiftieth nation at the United Nations Conference. Although the conference has been in session six weeks, there still remain many important decision in which the Danish delegation may participate.

Discussions have not yet begun on the pivotal problem of voting arrangements in the security council. The matter has been tabled pending interpretations from the Yalta agreements among the Soviet Union, the U. S. and the United Kingdom.

Representatives of the newly constituted Danish government are in California. It is likely that a Danish delegation headed by Henrik De Kauffmann, Minister of state, will be seated within a few days.

Brazil Declares War on Japan

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil declared war on Japan yesterday.

The action will enable the U. S. to utilize bases in Brazil for the Pacific war.

It is not believed that the Brazilian expeditionary force in Italy will be re-deployed to the Far East, but Brazil is expected to aid the U. S. in supplying forces.

TO VISIT FRANCE

NEW YORK—The Duchess of Windsor yesterday said that she and the Duke of Windsor plan to journey to England and France at the end of July.

Russia Honors Allied Chiefs

LONDON—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery have been decorated with the Order of Victory, Russia's highest military award, the Moscow radio said Wednesday.

The awards were made for "outstanding success in carrying out military operations on a large scale as a result of which the victory of the United Nations over Hitlerite Germany has been achieved," the broadcast said.

Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, French representative on the Allied Control Council was awarded the Order of Suvorov, first class, Moscow announced.

Army Warns Against Fake Legal Advisers

Philippine Army authorities yesterday advised claimants for back pay, war insurance, or any other such benefits, against the employment of legal advisers who charge exorbitant fees for their intervention in the settlement of claims from the army.

The Philippine Army headquarters took this step after cases of exploitation of war widows or immediate relatives of deceased soldiers by third parties, principally shyster lawyers have been brought to the attention of the army authorities. Ranking army officials declared that settlement of claims can be and will be made without the employment of legal representatives. The army, they say, will be only too glad to expedite payment of just claims.

Nearly All U.S. Prisoners In Europe to Be Home Soon

PARIS—Virtually all American prisoners of war, including those in Russian occupied areas who have been recovered, "will be en route home before the end of the month," Col. W. P. Schweitzer, chief of the U. S. Recovered Allied Personnel Division declared yesterday.

Schweitzer said that 89,776 American prisoners have been recovered so far. Approximately 64,000 have been sent home, and all except three or four thousand have been processed and are awaiting transportation to the United States.

Allied headquarters also announced that approximately 3,500 of 17,800 nurses in the European theater would return to the United States for duty in army hospitals there. It was estimated that 1,800 would be needed in the Army of Occupation.

Schweitzer added that more than 13,000 American prisoners of war have been recovered in the Russian zone, saying "We believe we have all of our prisoners from the Russian zone," thus disclosing for the first time that the Soviets permitted evacuation of all Americans liberated in the area of Germany held by the Russians.

Although Schweitzer had no details of British prisoners, Allied headquarters announced that 161,087 British prisoners had arrived in the United Kingdom.

Additionally, to American and British prisoners evacuated, the western Allies recovered 1,715,425 displaced nationals.

4-Power Council Adjourns Until Zones Are Occupied

BERLIN—The Allied Control Commission for Germany in its first meeting yesterday signed the four-powered declaration establishing the commission as the Reich's governing body and then agreed that no further meetings would be held until the combined occupation forces have established themselves in the occupation zones.

The brief 20-minute meeting was attended by General Eisenhower, Russian Marshal Zhukov, British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery and French Maj. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny. It took place in the newly built Russian Officers' Club outside of Koepenick on the River Spree.

DEVIATION IN TEXT

Zhukov, chairman of the meeting said: "On behalf of the Soviet government, I welcome you on coming here to sign the four-power declaration. I propose to begin our work by signing the text."

Zhukov then explained there was a deviation in article ten of the Russian text in which the word "cargoes" was used, whereas in the English and French text the word read "nationals." It was agreed to eliminate this word until "further clarifications."

The meeting had previously been held up six hours in attempts to "clarify" the word while Zhukov conferred with members of the British, United States and French delegation.

EISENHOWER LEAVES

There was no objection by the Allied representatives to the remainder of the text and Zhukov appended the first signature to the document.

He used the same gold pen with which he had signed Germany's unconditional surrender document on May 8th.

Following the brief ceremony, the delegation heads gathered on the front porch of the building for private talks.

It was during these conversations that it was agreed there would not be another meeting of the control commission until the Allied forces had entered their German occupation zones.

Eisenhower and Montgomery left Berlin again, the American general returning to his advanced headquarters at Frankfurt on the main.

Europe Celebrates First D-Day Anniversary Quietly

PARIS—The first anniversary of D-Day yesterday proved a quiet celebration for American forces still on the continent and in the United Kingdom.

At Omaha Beach, where the First and 29th American Infantry Divisions stormed ashore a year ago yesterday, a simple joint ceremony was held by special brigades of the first units to land.

Only a few of those who landed were present. Many have been transferred to other outfits. Many are dead and buried at Saint Laurent, where wreathes were placed in their memory.

The American flag was raised at noon over what is believed to be the first pill-box captured by the Allies.

The pill-box, which later served as an American Command post, was dedicated as a monument to those who fell on D-Day.

Other ceremonies took place at Utah Beach, stormed by the Fourth Division as the 82nd and the 101st Airborne Divisions battled for a linkup after dropping inland.

Throughout the European theater, all military establishments were on Sunday schedules, with only skeleton staffs on duty.

There were no parades, no bands, no speeches. It was a quiet holiday.

U. S. Rail Aides Arrive in China

KUNMING, CHINA—Three veteran American railroad men Wednesday arrived here to assist in organizing military traffic in Free China.

The men, who have integrated their work with Chinese railroad officials, are: Lt. Col. George R. Branch, Maj. Fred A. Schilling and Maj. E. D. Keirn.

Since their arrival, Chinese freight lines have been put on a 24-hour operation system and the Kweichow-Kwangsi railway has been restored to service.

RECTOR OF SAN JUAN

Father Juan Labrador, who is leaving soon for Spain to report to Dominican headquarters, is rector of Colegio de San Juan de Letran, instead of Santo Tomas as stated yesterday. Rector Magnificus of Santo Tomas University is Father Eugenio Jordan.

TO EXHIBIT MUSCLES

An exhibition in weightlifting, wrestling, judo and self-defense is planned at the inauguration of the Strongmen's Association at 2419 Manuguit on Sunday, at 3 p.m. Lucio Ong is the manager of the association which recently merged with the Manuguit Strength & Health Club.

Educator Opposes Peacetime Draft

WASHINGTON—A. J. Brunbaugh, Vice President of the American Council on Education, yesterday cautioned against "regimentation of the mind" which he said would result from a peacetime draft law.

Brunbaugh, spokesman for a large segment of American education and first of opposition group witnesses to be heard by the House post-war military policy committee, added "It is impossible to give only military training—the body cannot be regimented without comparable regimentation of the mind."

Osmeña Okays Tydings Plan

Sen. Tydings' four-point program for Philippine rehabilitation is in the view of President Osmeña, entirely within the scope of the plans and recommendations of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission now working in Washington, according to a statement released by the Department of Information at Malacañan.

It was pointed out that the work of the Rehabilitation Commission is so important that the President has proposed to send Sen. Manuel Roxas and other legislators, besides Sen. Garcia and Congressman Lopez to Washington to contribute their experience to the rehabilitation work.

President Osmeña is reported highly pleased with Sen. Tydings' recommendation to President Truman. It was officially disclosed that President Osmeña thinks that the most urgent problems of the Commonwealth are due for an expiditious solution.

JAP BALLOONS DOWNED

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON—U. S. aircraft have intercepted and shot down some Japanese bomb-carrying balloons in the Pacific northwest sent in the substratosphere from Japan, **the Spokane Chronicle** said yesterday.

British Hurl Back 3 Counter-Attacks

CALCUTTA—British Burma troops repulsed three Japanese night attacks 14 miles northwest of Pegu yesterday, Southeast Asia headquarters announced.

Other British forces gained along the Toungoo-Mawchi Road while forces in the Kalaw area met machinegun and mortar opposition.

In the air, British bombers caused fires at Surasdiani, 100 miles south of Chumpon and strafed rolling stock on Bangkok-Singapore railway. British aircraft also laid mines in enemy waters.

Dutch Subs Now in Pacific

MELBOURNE—Netherlands Navy headquarters in Australia Wednesday said that Netherlands submarines, which have been operating in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, have been transferred to the Pacific for action against the Japanese.

Jap Paper Complains Of Slumping Output

SAN FRANCISCO — The Tokyo newspaper Yomi Hochi said Tuesday that Japanese production has not come up to expectations since last year, according to Domei official Japanese radio in a broadcast recorded by federal monitors here.

The paper said output of war essentials such as coal, iron, steel and light metals had declined because of "restrictions on transportation in the southern regions, Manchukuo and China" and "adverse production factors, especially labor."

The article declared that "if only the government and the people would exert their utmost" these problems could be overcome.

"It is high time that the government abandon its 'wait and see' attitude toward the problem of revamping the industrial structure," it concluded.

Japs Employ Rockets Against Super Forts

GUAM—Lt. John C. Hoyer, co-pilot in one of the B-29's in Tuesday's mass attack on Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city by Super Fortresses of the 21st Bomber Command, said yesterday that he saw a Japanese rocket bomb attack his formation.

Hoyer reported that the bomb missed and crashed to the ground, adding its explosive damage to that of the approximately 3,000 tons of incendiaries dropped by the big bombers.

Returning B-29 crewmen said opposition over Japan's second port city was heavier than usual.

They termed anti-aircraft fire "hot" and said that fighter planes attacked viciously.

At least one of the eight Super Forts lost was rammed over Kobe, crewmen disclosed.

Pilots also reported that Jap flyers strafed crewmen parachuting from one crippled Super Fort.

The 21st Bomber Command is awaiting reconnaissance photographs to determine the damage caused by the attack.

Arrival of Goods Expected in August

The bulk of goods from the United States for civilian consumption aggregating more than 500,000 tons is expected to arrive in the Philippines late in August or early in September this year, Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor revealed in a press interview yesterday.

The goods will be rationed out, under a system of distribution following the present one more or less, the Secretary said. Goods will be sold at almost cost by the Government and should help reduce present high prices, he declared.

To Pay Tribute To Late Vinzons

A last tribute to the memory of Wenceslao Q. Vinzons, late president of the Young Philippines and congressman-elect of Camarines Norte, will be held Sunday afternoon at 129 Legarda, opposite the Senate building.

It will be attended by high government officials, including members of the Cabinet, the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Stalin Agrees To Conference

LONDON — Marshal Stalin has agreed to meet with President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill, with a place for the meeting already picked a Soviet controlled broadcast and a hint in Commons indicated yesterday.

Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer told Commons that Churchill regrets there is no chance of the "Big Three" meeting in London, the negative report prompting the belief that some other place has already been chosen.

The broadcast from Graz, Austria, said that Stalin believed the conference should be held soon. It added that Harry Hopkins' Moscow mission as Truman's special envoy played a large part in bringing Stalin to his decision.

ABLAN NOT DEAD

Gov. Roque B. Ablan is not dead, as has been widely reported, according to a letter from his wife to Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor. Governor Ablan, according to the letter, is now somewhere in unliberated Cagayan, leading his guerrilla force against the Japanese.

NOTICES

ANGEL FRANCISCO, formerly with Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines—see Pedro J. Ocampo at 40 R. Hidalgo.

ENRIQUETA DALTON, FAUSTO RUIZ and SIMEONA FERNANDEZ —contact D. R. Patacsil, Detention Bureau, Bilibid Prison.

MALABON CENTRAL INSTITUTE, Malabon, Rizal—requests all members of the faculty to report on June 1, 1945 at 10:00 a.m. for a conference at the school building.

ALL advertising men and women in U. S. Armed Forces invited to join new advertising club. Send names and applications to the acting secretary: Sgt. Herb Buhrow, Public Relations Office, GHQ, APO 500.

BOMBS RIP 7 JAP WARSHIPS

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Vol. III Manila, Thursday, July 26, 1945 No. 79

Churchill Leaves Potsdam To Await Election Results

POTSDAM—Prime Minister Churchill will return to London today to ascertain results of the British general election but the Big Three Potsdam conference will not end, the British delegation to the parley officially announced yesterday.

President Truman and Generalissimo Stalin will presumably continue their talks, and if Churchill wins the election he is expected to return to Berlin by Saturday or Sunday.

"There is no question of the Potsdam conference being over when the Prime Minister, his foreign secretary and Mr. Attlee are returning to England for the election results," the British announcement said.

The result of the British election will be known Friday.

1,000 U.S. and British Carrier Planes Again Over Inland Sea

GUAM—Over 1,000 American and British carrier planes launched new attacks on Japan's Inland Sea yesterday after damaging seven warships in Tuesday's dawn to dusk assaults, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced last night.

In action which Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the U. S. Third Fleet, described as the "first plunge into the heart of the Japanese empire," Allied planes damaged two 30,000-ton battleships—the Ise and Hyuga—along with two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, one large aircraft carrier and one escort carrier.

Damage to Japan's dwindling fleet was announced in the first Navy communique yesterday, followed by a special bulletin one hour later, disclosing carrier attacks against Japanese homeland targets were continuing into their second consecutive day.

Between the 48 hours of concentrated carrier assaults, Rear Admiral J. C. Jones took a small force of cruisers and destroyers to the southwestern tip of Honshu to bombard Kushimoto seaplane base and an airfield, radio station and other targets in the vicinity of Kushimoto. Steaming into attack during dawn yesterday, they encountered and sank one small ship.

Yesterday's targets were identified only as "major combatant ships and other military" targets along the Inland Sea from Kobe, 150 miles westward to Kure.

This meant that Halsey's Third Fleet, accompanied by a fast carrier task force of the British Pacific Fleet, were carrying their far-ranging sea and air assaults against Japan into the sixteenth day. In that period, ships, guns, carrier planes and land-based aircraft of the Pacific Fleet command had sunk or damaged 563 enemy ships and small craft and destroyed or damaged 635 planes.

With reports from Admiral Halsey covering less than half of Tuesday's action by more than 1,000 planes, Pacific Fleet headquarters said that in addition to two battleships damaged, the heavy cruiser Tone, 14,000 tons, was left burning badly; the heavy cruiser Aoba, 9,000 tons, was damaged; and the light cruiser Oyoda, 6,000 tons, was left burning badly. Of the two damaged carriers, the large one was unidentified, but the escort carrier was of the "Kobe" class.

American carrier planes damaged all except the escort carrier which British flyers picked off in the Inland Sea north of Takamatsu on Shikoku.

The British also damaged two freighters off the Shikoku coast and sank one small coastal cargo vessel, three luggers

(Continued on page 4)

FEAF BOMBERS JOIN IN JAP RAIDS; SHANGHAI HIT AGAIN

Far East Air Force planes of the MacArthur command based on Okinawa, joining the current record-scale assault on the Japanese homeland, again struck at the main island of Honshu Monday, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters disclosed.

A small force of Seventh Air Force Liberators attacked the airfield at Miho on the south coast of Honshu with 1,000-pound bombs, cratering runways and destroying buildings. Another Liberator struck at Tanega in the Sumi island group off Kyushu, to the south.

Seventh Air Force Liberators also bombed Tinghai airdrome near Shanghai for the second straight day while others strafed barges, docks, and warehouses at three points on the Indo-China coast.

A 13th Air Force Liberator was destroyed when caught in an explosion of a Japanese oil barge off Hatien on the Malaya coast. Two other Liberators sank a small freighter and a large tug towing two oil barges.

More than 20 Liberators of the 13th Air Force again attacked Jap radio installations on the small Island of Itu Aba, west of Palawan in the South China Sea.

In ground action on Luzon, Philippine Army units joined with Sixth Division troops at Banaue to complete the job of clearing Highway Four of scattered enemy troops. Other Filipino-American forces occupied Mayoyao and cleared the highway to Banaue. Remaining Japanese forces in this section now have been cut in two, a headquarters spokesman announced, with part northeast of the highway and a larger group southwest of Highway Four.

On Borneo, Australian patrols Monday pushed seven miles up the Manggar River without opposition. In the Brunei Bay and Balikpapan sectors only active patrolling was reported.

Argentinans Protest Attacks on U.S. Aide

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA — Three hundred and sixty-two prominent Argentine citizens have issued a public statement protesting leaflet attacks, made during the last few days, on U. S. Ambassador Spruille Braden, a N. Y. Times dispatch said yesterday.

Such actions as the anti-Braden campaign sow hate, aggression and suspicion, the statement said.

Allies Hold Benito's Son in Internment Camp

LONDON—Vittoro Mussolini, son of the former Italian dictator, is in an internment camp under Anglo-American supervision, a dispatch from the Italian-Swiss frontier said yesterday.

Vittoro had been "found" by Allied troops, the report explained.

Osmena Says Elections For Congress to Decide

President Sergio Osmeña said the question of whether general elections would be held this year or not was entirely up to Philippine Congress and that he intended to keep his fingers out of it.

The President made this statement in a huddle with newsmen following an informal luncheon at Malacañan Wednesday for members of the local press.

The Senate at its special session passed a bill calling for elections to be held on November 13, but the house tabled further action on it.

Answering a direct question, the President asserted all Filipino officials who served in the puppet Republic forfeited their right to continue in office.

This statement has a direct bearing on the President's refusal to reappoint to the judiciary all those who served under the Japs without distinction.

President Osmena said he was in favor of a liberal policy and intended to return to office all except those found to have collaborated with the enemy. However, in case of the judiciary he had been careful to see to it that no act of his tended to shake the confidence of the people.

The President said he had reappointed three justices of the supreme court who served during the puppet regime. The eight other men he named to the supreme court did not serve under the Japs. The reason for that, Osmena said, was he did not want the supreme court to have a majority of members who were identified with the past regime because they may have to pass on questions involving collaboration with the enemy.

Sugar Crop Shrinks

WASHINGTON—As a result of Japanese occupation, sugar production in the Philippines for the crop year 1945-1946 will be only 25,000 short tons, or two percent of the pre-war output, according to the magazine "Foreign Crops and Markets."

OFF TO BAGUIO

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt and members of his staff of relief and health experts left for Baguio early Wednesday morning. They were expected to return to Manila some time today.

Jittery Tokyo Sees New Danger In Potsdam Decisions

SAN FRANCISCO—Tokyo Radio buzzed yesterday with increasing apprehension over policies being formulated at the "Big Three" Potsdam meeting with pointed reference to relations between Japan and Russia, according to monitored reports here.

"The Japanese people must be prepared, even at this time, for the eventuality that the communique issued upon its conclusion will include provisions considerably unfavorable for Japan," one Tokyo Radio commentator said.

The broadcast quoted the Japanese newspaper Sangyo Keizai as urging the Japanese foreign office to "check to the minimum Japan's unfavorable position, while at the same time carrying out a fresh, vigorous policy, especially with the Soviet Union.

"Never was such necessity so greatly desired of the Japanese foreign service," the newspaper added.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

AN UNEXPECTED LEGACY

To war devastated Manila and the Philippines, the tremendous physical miracle performed by the Army in putting these islands back on their feet, as a happy incidental to the role they are designed to play in the defeat of Japan, comes as an unexpected legacy.

The boss of U.S. Army Service forces in the Western Pacific, Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer on Tuesday gave the public a brief glimpse of what already has been done. He revealed the Army had set the wheels whirring in two local cement plants, was equipping lumber mills, and planned to help rehabilitate hemp, copra, cordage, edible oils, and soap industries in the islands.

In some cases, the Army has provided labor and equipment to restore damaged factories, and has contracted to buy their entire output. The Army figures key items produced here save time and valuable shipping space. Simultaneously, a double purpose is served by restoring the Philippines' ability to produce.

Much of the work will pay dividends to these needy islands for years to come. Manila's harbor, for instance, through ingenuity, labor, money and equipment of American engineers, already has been repaired and expanded to nearly double its peacetime capacity. At present 26 ships can berth here simultaneously. New rail lines connect North Harbor, and will be extended to South Harbor.

In the peace years to come, Manila, thanks to American engineers, will be in better physical condition than any other port in the western Pacific to handle the flow of consumer goods which will stream from the United States to waiting markets in the Far East.

FDR's Eve of Death Portrait Unveiled

NEW YORK—The unfinished portrait for which the late President Roosevelt was sitting when he collapsed at Warm Springs, Ga., on April 12 was unveiled here Tuesday.

Artist Elizabeth Shoumatoff was present at the unveiling. The portrait had an uncompleted background, although the face was virtually finished.

Mrs. Shoumatoff said Mrs. Roosevelt had requested the painting and that it might be given to the Roosevelt Memorial at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Admiral King Looks Over German Ports

LONDON — Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King yesterday inspected the German ports of Bremen and Bremerhaven studying Nazi naval installations in the American occupation zone.

Flying from Berlin, King surveyed bombed-out Bremen and the German submarine ways. He returned to Berlin later in the day.

U.S. Leadership In Science Sought

WASHINGTON—A bill providing for establishment of a national foundation to promote and develop scientific research was introduced yesterday by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia.

The bill, which would also coordinate federal scientific activity, would pave the way "for the United States to become the pre-eminent scientific nation in the world and no longer dependent on or subordinated to German scientific leadership, as we were at the outset of the war," Kilgore said.

Sens. Claude Pepper of Florida and Edwin Johnson of Colorado also issued statements supporting the bill. They pointed to the need for support and encouragement of intensive research in all fields of science in the U. S.

LUCE AN ACTRESS

WASHINGTON—Rep. Clare Booth Luce, Republican of Connecticut, who has been editor, playwright, lecturer, and foreign correspondent, will turn actress. She will appear in "Candida" in a summer stock show in Stamford, Connecticut.

Transport Head Raps Army for Traffic Snarl

WASHINGTON — Monroe Johnson, director of Defense Transportation, said yesterday the Army's re-deployment program cannot be met by American railroads if vital war freight is to move.

Appearing before the Senate war investigating committee, he said the Army had drafted a 10-month program without consulting him and since had stepped up return of troops without notifying the Office of Defense Transportation.

Dispatches from abroad over the week-end indicated the Army was revamping its program and would send more men directly from Europe to the Pacific than originally contemplated.

Johnson said he was endeavoring to bring buses and aircraft into troop transport in the U. S. to ease the strain on railroads.

If the Army had given him better information as to plans, he said, he would have issued much earlier orders halting use of civilian pullman sleepers on trips under 450 miles. He said 35,000 troops landed in one port in one day recently without advance notice to him they were coming.

16,000 Vets Take Civil Service Jobs

WASHINGTON—More than 16,000 veterans were placed in civil service jobs during June, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced Tuesday.

The total of 16,051 placements included 12,000 veterans and 539 wives of disabled veterans or veterans' widows of this war. Jobs were found for 3,342 veterans and 102 wives or widows of the last war.

Restoration of Postal Savings Bank Is Stud

Preliminary steps were taken yeste Commonwealth government for re-estab the Postal Savings Bank.

Acting Banking Commissioner Felix conferred with officials of the bank, inclu Cuaderno, acting head of the bureau of

It was reported that postal savings bank funds were invested by the Agricultural and Industrial Bank in agricultural and industrial loans, a good number of which were secured by real estate properties.

The bank had about 400,000 depositors with an aggregate deposits of approximately P15,000,000, it was revealed. Records of the bank, however, were destroyed during fighting in Manila and must be reconstituted before any definite plan of rehabilitation can be undertaken, it was said.

Tacloban Booms As Trade Center

Tacloban, Leyte, first Philippine provincial capital to be liberated by the American forces, has become the trade center of the Visayan Islands and Mindanao, according to Mamerto Corre, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army who came to Manila last Monday. Sailboats loaded with foodstuffs and all sorts of commodities from different sections of the Visayas and Mindanao anchor at the Tacloban port almost every day. Trade has boomed because of the influx of businessmen from other provinces.

As a direct consequence, prices of things in Tacloban have skyrocketed, Corre pointed out. A ganta of rice sells at from P3 to P4 and chicken eggs cost P1 apiece. Housing has become a serious problem. The additional population from the other Visayan and Mindanao provinces has resulted in exorbitant house rentals.

Post-War N Fleet Is Out

WASHINGTON U. S. post-war n of 860 ships total tons are recommen in a report release and Maritime Com

A separate rep by the Harvard s iness administrati mum recommendat ships of 9,185,000

By the end of t U. S. will possess 2,000 gross tons trasted to 1,400 i centage of the wo trolled by the U. S. in gross tons re percent in 1938 to present, the Navy vealed.

Encarnacion H Agricultural Ba

Vicente Singson E secretary of agric commerce, was elect of the board of dire Agricultural and Bank which was Tuesday afternoon a first meeting of s since liberation at

President Osmeña, majority stock in be Commonwealth g elected the following the board: Singson E Salvador Lagdameo, baldon, Juan Ledesm venido Gonzalez a Reyes.

80,000 Germans Arrested in Swift Cleanup of U.S. Occupation Zone

TENANTS PROTEST

Handbills denouncing Manila municipal courts as well as racketeering house owners have been distributed in various government offices. The handbill stated courts have ordered tenants to vacate their homes because the landlords wanted to lease them at black market rentals.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY—Half a milli soldiers arrested over 80,000 Germans and every single house in the American occupation Germany for weapons, ammunition, loot and band, Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, military int chief, revealed yesterday.

Considerable number of guns, ammuniti American uniforms, K-rations, gasoline and were uncovered. Only two Germans tried t search, and at least one was shot to death, Sibert

A number of SS m posing as discharged w prisoners of war—were up, but exact numbers tification of any leader them were not revealed

Beginning at day 21, flying squads of U in battle dress estab blocks, searched every stopped all vehicles and everyone of 15,000,000 the U. S. occupation zo

Sibert said the Germ been given a week of g ing July 20 in which over all contraband with of punishment. Those with forbidden articles the 48-hour search fac in which death can be

Life-Risking Practical Joke by Dutch Thwarts German Steal of Tulip Industry

NEW YORK—How a life-risking practical joke on the Nazis is now aiding the recovery of Holland's famed tulip industry was disclosed Monday by the N.Y. Herald Tribune, quoting H. K. Mansfield, treasurer of American relief for Holland.

The Nazis, during their occupation of Holland, planned to take over the tulip industry and thought they had succeeded.

Scarcely had they introduced their gauleiters, when orders were issued to convert bulb-growing areas into mine-fields, anti-tank ditches, pillboxes and other replacements.

Believing soil thus excavated contained elements essential to best development of the famed Dutch tulips and hyacinths, the Nazis seized tons upon tons of this soil and transported it to German areas where the bulb-growing business was to be introduced.

The Nazis then arranged for shipment to Germany of the most rare and most prized of Holland bulbs—each a product of nearly 400 years of Dutch care, culture and development.

However, between issuance of orders and shipment of bulbs, wily Dutch growers, each risking death or a concentration camp, substituted secondary and common types of bulbs for those selected by the Nazis.

Dutch growers retained, hid and carefully preserved all their most treasured stock, as well as new varieties in process of development.

...6-Acre Camouflage Net Hides ...per Fort Plant from Attack

SEATTLE, WASH.—The existence of a 26-acre camouflage "wonderland" atop its big Seattle plant was disclosed yesterday by the Boeing aircraft company with permission from the U. S. Army. The camouflage pastoral scenery was built nearly three years ago by Army engineers to protect the B-17 and B-29 factory from possible Jap air raids.

The plant's vast roof top was converted into a village and countryside of chickens, trees, canvas buildings, canvas roads and burlap dirt.

There were 53 houses, three green houses, three main streets, 24 garages, a service station and numerous parked trucks and automobiles.

The buildings actually averaged only four feet high and their only furnishings were sprinklers for fire protection. So complete was the total effect that pilots, returning to Seattle after several months absence, reported difficulty getting their bearings.

The War Department is now considering removal of the camouflage to eliminate maintenance costs.

A similar camouflage effect has been protecting the huge Douglas Aircraft Company plant at Santa Monica, California. That company already has begun moving nearly four and a half million square feet of camouflage netting.

A "community in the sky" was suspended on 490-foot wooden poles at the Douglas plant.

The simulated community, complete with laundry on the line, was built by a Hollywood film studio technicians. They used burlap and light wood panels over the factory. A dummy aircraft plant and a false airfield were constructed nearby to confuse possible raiders.

Even fake trees were planted to conceal factory ventilators. As in the case of the Boeing, American pilots repeatedly landed at nearby fields because they were unable to find the Douglas plant.

...t Jurgens' Band ...s Here Tonight

...k Jurgens' All Marine ... will play tonight at ... at the Rizal Stadium ... departing on a tour ... Philippine bases. ... forces personnel ... be admitted free. ... Marine Show, pre... by Phibsec Athletic ...ation, includes a 19... band, comedy spe... and vocalists. ...rgens, prominent band ..., is a master technician ...ergeant in Navy spe... services.

...ia Finds ...r Supply Problem

...HINGTON—Russia's big ...rsion problem is scarci... ...orkers, Vassili Kuznet... ...iet trade union leader, ... yesterday.

...tsov, who is touring ...S., said Russia's older ...are already being taken ...to factories and the ...s reconversion task ...uire more than 30,000,... ...kers now in the Soviet ...rce. The force is aug... by German prisoners ...ho are used in rebuild...

...oviet trade union lead... attended the United ... conference, said the ...munitions industry will ...t slowly.

...tsov, with nine other ...abor leaders, is starting ...f big eastern and mid... industrial centers in ...S.

...NOUNCED

...al Headquarters of Fil... ...n irregular troops un... ...l. Hugh Straughn, is ...at 22 C. Bugallon, San ...izal.



...ES OVATION—*U. S. Secretary of War Henry L. Stim... ...s applause for Gen. Omar N. Bradley as new chief of ... administration appears at press conference in Washington.*

Rioting Ends In Rome Prison

ROME—Forty-eight hours of rioting, fighting and destruction behind walls of the ancient Regina Coeli prison subsided yesterday after one man was killed and eleven hurt by bullets and collapse of a blazing roof.

The tragedy began when 2,400 criminals and political prisoners, jammed into a prison built for 800, overpowered guards and threatened to burst out. Hundreds of police and fire brigades, two armored cars, and tank surrounded the prison maintaining order among a mob of relatives of inmates who gathered outside the walls.

Yanks to Help Fight Cholera in China

WASHINGTON — Eight American specialists, accompanied by five tons of supplies—mainly water purification apparatus—were en route yesterday to China to assist in fighting the cholera epidemic in Chungking and environs.

The specialists are being sent by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to augment a small staff of UNRRA doctors already working there.

No cases of cholera have developed among American military personnel or American civilians, U. S. Army headquarters in Chungking said.

The epidemic, fatal to 150 Chinese since early June, has affected about 6,000 persons.

TB and VD Still Top Disease List

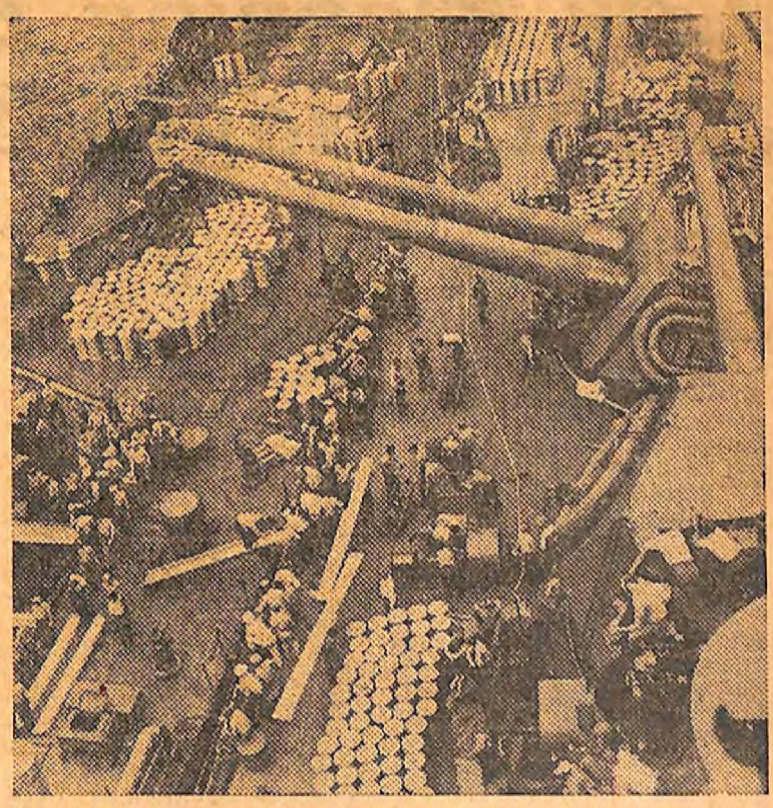
Tuberculosis and venereal diseases continue to top the list of diseases reported by government health agencies during the second week of this month, according to a health department announcement yesterday.

During the week, over 360 cases of tuberculosis were reported in Manila, according to a report of Dr. Jose Guidote, acting head of the bureau of health. Other prevailing diseases are malaria, influenza and dysentery.

CLOTHING ARRIVES HERE

A call to churches in America for clothing for Filipino civilians by Chaplain W. Bergherm of the 43rd Eng. Con. Bn. was answered this week by a shipment of twelve tons which has just arrived in port.

The clothing has been turned over to the Philippine Union Mission of Seventh-Day Adventists for free distribution through inter-island agencies.



AND PASS THE AMMUNITION—*A U. S. battleship, its big guns looming over deck of LST, takes on load of ammunition somewhere off Okinawa in preparation for further bombardment during peak of now-finished battle.*

"Butcher of Lidice" Goes On Trial September 1

MONDORF, LUXEMBOURG — Hermann Frank, "Butcher of Lidice" and former protector for Bohemia and Moravia, will go on trial in Prague about September 1, Dr. Boguslav Ecer, Czechoslovak representative of the United Nations War Crimes Commission, declared Tuesday.

Regardless of the outcome of the trial, Frank will be turned over to the commission for re-trial on other charges, Ecer disclosed. Frank will be indicted in Prague with 26 other German officials.

Frank, if convicted and sentenced to death, either in Czechoslovakia or by the United Nations, will be sent to Czechoslovakia for execution because of crimes committed on that country's soil.

Indictments against Frank will cite the crime of preparing for and launching a war which automatically included all members of the German government, and crimes committed because of religious, racial, or political policies.

Ecer expressed the hope that "press representatives from all the nations" would be present at the trials "so that precise legal findings and all facts of the trial will be made known to every citizen of the world, and especially to every German."

Abra to Receive Shipment of Aid

Through the efforts of its nunicipal mayor, Santos Bargas, Bangued in Abra province will receive in a few days its first shipment of relief supplies from the Commonwealth government and the American Red Cross.

Included in the relief shipment are 10 bales of clothing from the American Red Cross, three boxes of medical supplies from the Bureau of Health, 1,400 bags of corn and 100 cavans of rice from the Paniqui, Tarlac station of the ECA, six cavans of seeds from the Bureau of Plant Industry and other necessities.

Chinese Scientist Attends Russ Meet

CHUNGKING — Dr. Ting Hsieh-Lin, director of Chinese Research Institute of Physics, left Moscow for Chungking yesterday, after attending the jubilee of the Soviet Academy of Science and visiting Moscow physics institutes for two weeks, the Chungking radio declared. Ting will return via Teheran and India.

Kuo Mo-Jo, eminent Chinese writer and critic, who also attended the jubilee, has returned to Moscow from a visit to Stalingrad.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Thursday, July 26, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
Manila 1250 Kc.	1000 watts 1300 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	11.05 Here's Me
p.m.	12 noon, GI Jive
12.45 Commonwealth Hour	p m
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	12.45 Ginny Simms
8.00 News Commentary	5.00 Kay Kyser
8.15 Charlie Barnet	6.15 Supper Club
9.00 Uncle Sam Presents	6.45 China, Our Ally
9.15 Music for Remembrance	7.00 Duffy's Tavern
9.30 California Melodies	7.30 Bing Crosby
News Roundups:	8.00 Globe Theatre
8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.	9.00 Frank Morgan
Broadcast Hours:	9.30 Hildegarde
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-10 p.m.	News Roundups:
	6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
	Broadcast Hours:
	6-8 a.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-11.05 p.m.

City Planning Board Outlines Eight Bridges Spanning Pasig

Eight bridges over the Pasig river are called for in a preliminary report of the President's Office on City Planning released at Malacañan yesterday.

One of the proposed bridges, which is temporarily designated as the Dewey Boulevard Bridge, will be constructed near the mouth of the Pasig just below Fort Santiago.

The new crossing is designed to relieve the Jones Bridge of practically all the heavy traffic from the south port area which formerly caused severe congestion. It is also expected to divert a large proportion of the passenger vehicles going to points other than the heart of the city.

The construction of the new bridge is also expected to afford ample access to and from the business district, "thus permitting the elimination of the old Santa Cruz bridge." This also would ease the traffic jam on Plaza Goiti and Plaza Lawton and at the same time relieve congestion on the Jones and Quezon bridges.

Three proposed structures would be located upstream from the Manila Railroad crossing at Pandacan and five others between the Pandacan rail crossing and the mouth of the Pasig.

The proposed network also calls for a new structure, San Miguel Bridge, a short distance upstream from the Ayala Bridge site and the erection of another bridge at Pandacan.

7,500 Troops Land in U.S.

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA—More than 7,500 servicemen returning from Europe debarked Tuesday at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation from five transports.

Among the arrivals were Maj. Gen. John Millikin, commander of the 13th Armored Division; Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward, commander of the 20th Armored Division; Brig. Gen. Wayland B. Augur of the 13th Armored Division; and Brig. Gen. Edmund B. Sebree, assistant divisional commander of the 28th Infantry Division.

Egyptian Assassin Sentenced to Death

CAIRO, EGYPT — Mahmud Issawi, who shot and killed Egyptian Premier Ahmed Maher Pasha, was yesterday sentenced to death by a military court. The verdict has to be approved by the Grand Mufti.

Issawi, 26-year-old lawyer, pleaded guilty. The condemned man shot the premier after Egypt's declaration of war against the Axis last February.

Maximum Legal Fees Fixed on War Claims

Malacañan yesterday released an order fixing the maximum fee chargeable on war claims at five per cent of the total amount involved in the claim. The order is designed to stop the practice of many lawyers, engaged as counsel for pressing claims, of charging exorbitant fees from claimants.

The order also provides that no fee shall be charged until the claim is settled and full payment received by the beneficiary of the claim.

DINO APPOINTED

Malacañan announced yesterday the appointment of Teodosio Dino, former provincial treasurer of Sorsogon, as Undersecretary of National Defense.

Morgenthau Works On Nazi Problem

WASHINGTON — Former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, at his last press conference shortly before Fred Vinson was sworn in to succeed him, said Monday he would put the finishing touches during the next month on a book he is writing on treatment of post-war Germany.

Profits from the book will go into a trust fund for furthering peace. He had no plans for political or governmental activity, he said.

LISTS FOOD NEEDS

At the request of the local office of the FEA, the Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines has requested members to submit information on the amount of foodstuff which they desire to import for the months of September and October.

News Briefs

NOT SPEAKING

NEW YORK—The world's highest paid comedy team of Abbott and Costello were at a confused crisis in their richly paid careers as personal and business difficulties came to light yesterday. Both Bud Abbott and Lou Costello admitted they hadn't spoken in almost two months.

* * *

RELIEF FOR CHINA

CHUNGKING — Nearly 900 tons of used clothing intended for China through auspices of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has reached Calcutta it was announced yesterday.

* * *

NEW PRIVATE PLANE

GLENDALE, CALIF.—Production of a two-passenger private plane with a top speed of 135 miles an hour, selling for around $2,000, was announced today by a local manufacturing company.

* * *

TO TRY AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD—Blonde Actress Carole Landis who obtained a Nevada divorce from her third husband Thursday announced yesterday she will marry Horace Schmidlapp, theatrical producer, next month.

* * *

TO FIGHT JAPAN

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—New Zealand's heavy bomber squadron now operating in Europe will join the war against Japan under Royal Air Force command, it was announced yesterday.

* * *

SHIELD FOR SWASTIKA

BERLIN — Col. William Booth, base commander, and Major Stewart Moseley of the Third Service Group, yesterday supervised supplanting of the outmoded German swastika by the official shield of the U. S. at Tempelhof airfield headquarters.

Bombs Rip . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

and four junks, all in the Inland Sea.

For the first time in two weeks, Halsey's fleet met air opposition as 18 Japanese planes offered interception. Eight were shot down.

A total of 64 enemy planes were destroyed or damaged by coordinated attacks in which some American planes also were sent against Kure and Kyushu airfields. American carrier pilots destroyed 11 and damaged 20 planes aground. British flyers destroyed 12 and damaged 13 on the ground.

In other action, land-based Navy planes sank or damaged 12 Japanese ships over Korea and off Honshu.

70,000 in Southern Europe to Be Moved

CASERTA, ITALY — U. S. Army officers revealed yesterday 70,000 troops will be shipped from the Mediterranean theater during August.

They include hospital patients, specialists, and others needed in the Pacific and quasi-military personnel, such as Red Cross workers and veterans eligible for discharge.

Elements of the Second and Fifth Armored Divisions and the Fifth Infantry Division were landing in the United States, Army officers announced.

Other units, either already at sea, loading at Le Havre or at the Reims assembly area, include Ninth Army headquarters units, 20th Armored Division, the 28th, 30th, 35th, and 45th Infantry Divisions.

BUREAU TRANSFERRED

The Bureau of Immigration which has been directly under the Office of the President has been transferred to the Department of Labor, according to an administrative order signed by the President yesterday.

539 Dutch Troops Arrive in Sydney

SYDNEY—A fresh de ment of 539 Netherlands t and administrators, all v teers for overseas service rived from Holland yeste

Members of the Admini tive corps, Netherlands Indies Air Corps, the N Civil Administration, an group from the colonial cultural school at Deve Holland, were included in contingent.

Greek Leader Asks Change In Government

ATHENS—Foreign Min John Sofianopoulos Tue resigned as Foreign Min of the Greek government.

"I am satisfied that G interests can best be serve the formation of a governm in which all political pa are represented," he explai

Sofianopoulos, who rece led the Greek delegation to United Nations conference, his talks abroad convinced there should be a normal tical government that w replace the caretaker re and handle both foreign domestic problems.

He also expressed grati for U.S. aid to Greece.

Jap Fish Cannery, Airfields Targets in Kuriles Shelling

ADAK, ALEUTIANS—A Japanese fishing c nery at Suribachi Bay and military installations w targets for a roving Pacific task force which bombar the vital enemy island of Paramushiro for 20 minu Sunday.

The destroyer, directed by Commander Ellswo concentrated its fire on the cannery. He pointed that the canneries now play an increasingly larger p in the maintenance of the dwindling Japanese f supply.

A bombardment force under the command of Rear Admiral John H. Brown swept in through heavy fog to pound the main enemy base on the southern end of the island.

No attempt was made by the Japs to return fire of the American cruisers and destroyers. The area hit contained at least two important airfields and numerous other targets.

The spotting officer aboard the flagship cruiser said, "You could almost lean against the fog, it was so thick," while the chief boatswain asserted he could hardly see smoke stacks of his ship in the fog and darkness.

Flies Through Burning Balloon on Mission

EL CENTRO, CALIF. — Marine Flyer Lt. Robert H. Cook, leading his squadron on a bombing run over a Japanese airfield, flew through a flaming barrage balloon to score a direct hit on his objective, Marine headquarters revealed Tuesday.

When the balloon suddenly loomed up, the flyer fired into it, setting the gas bag afire. Then he raced through to complete his bombing run.

Senate Group Okays Bill Unfreezing Island Funds

WASHINGTON—A bill freeing about $112,000,000 in Philippines Commonwealth Government funds frozen in the U. S. was yesterday approved by the Senate committee on territories and insular affairs.

The measure, sponsored by Committeeman Sen. Millard F. Tydings of Maryland, would make available to the Commonwealth government proceeds of Philippines excise taxes and unspent portions of funds allotted to the Philippines by Congress for relief.

The committee decided to hear estimates on war damage in the islands before voting on a bill which would authorize payment of a minimum of $100,000,000 for damage suffered to private property in the islands.

Consideration of a measure which would establish a five percent duty on Philippines imports in the U. S., after independence, was postponed until a companion measure is introduced in the House and joint hearings are scheduled.

NOTICE

REGULAR annual meeting of M Polo Club members 4 p.m. Fr July 27th at office of Ame Chamber of Commerce. If u to attend members should proxies with Jack Manning at A ican C. of C.

LOST—Brown billfold, July 23, tween Manila and Alabang, tained AGO Card Form 81, o papers, American currency. L reward. Col. William C. Ewell, Replacement Depot. Phone sient 30.

ONLY restrictions and control shipments of goods from the and allocation of space for cargo are those administered i U.S. Until further notice no ping space permits required sued in the Philippines, FEA.

THOSE holding notes signed by Wolff and F. C. Bailey for Philippine Red Cross—present to T. J. Wolff, 908 Arlegui identification.

ALL students of the College of U.P., who took the bar in 19 vited to meeting at Cosmop College, Plaza Sta. Cruz, Jul 1945, at 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHING (Seattle) Alumni Reunion, F July 27th, 6:00 p.m. at Lunch, 1079 Hidalgo. All fo students and graduates invited

ANTONIO, Marna, Eduardo and Supelario—inform Candido Sa rio, 1378 Leveriza.

WANTED—Platen pressman and h Apply Carmelo & Bauermann, 2057 Azcarraga, Manila.

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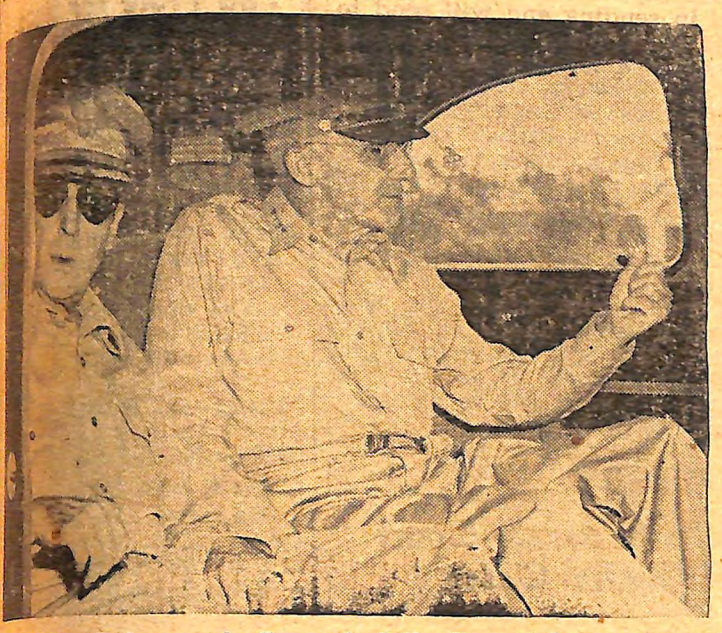
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Vol. III No. 39

Manila, Saturday, June 9, 1945

SPECIAL SESSION OPENS TODAY

MacArthur and Stilwell Confer



General MacArthur and General Stilwell as they appeared together in Manila shortly after General Stilwell's arrival for conference.

Army Ground Force Chief Also Tours Luzon Fronts

General Joseph Stilwell, commander of U. S. Army Ground Forces, recently conferred with Gen. MacArthur in Manila and then visited fighting fronts in northern Luzon while on his tour of the Pacific, it was announced yesterday at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

The conference of the former commander of U. S. Army forces in China and Burma with Gen. MacArthur probably concerned ground force requirements to meet replacements, troop transportation problems, and the type of troops required for Pacific fighting and kindred subjects.

It was revealed that Stilwell first visited the 25th Division and with Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins, its commander, inspected battlegrounds around Santa Fe.

His only contact with the enemy was with stragglers and small Jap groups hiding in caves and in ravines.

The general was reported to have grinned widely when he found an opportunity to again speak in Chinese. It came when he visited a Chinese guerrilla unit attached to the 25th Division.

Stilwell also visited the 32nd Division and with its commander, Maj. Gen. William H. Gill, he observed the front on the Villa Verde Trail in the Caraballo Mountains.

"It's a toss-up," he said when asked to compare the terrain in northern Luzon with that in Burma.

"This seems to be as tough as anything could be," Stilwell remarked. "In Burma it was thick, almost impenetrable jungle. Here, it's cliffs that seem

(Continued on page 4)

2 Central American Nations to Merge

MEXICO CITY—The union of Guatemala and El Salvador will take place within three or four months and the birth of the new federal republic of Central America will be announced, the Guatemalan charge d'affaires said yesterday.

He said the presidents of Guatemala and El Salvador agreed to resign in order to facilitate the union.

Yanks Advance Seven Miles in Cagayan Drive

The 37th Division driving north along the Cagayan valley road in northern Luzon secured the town of Bayombong Thursday in an advance of seven miles. Japanese opposition was slight, and today's communique from Gen. MacArthur reported the destruction of two enemy flame-throwing tanks and the capture of a number of vehicles. In their advance, the Americans crossed to the east bank of the Santa Fe river, which at Bayombong changes to the Magat river.

In the Marikina sector, American forces advanced up to two miles in flanking movements around Japanese mountain defenses. Fifth Air Force flyers dropped 320 tons of bombs in close support of Luzon ground operations. One American plane was lost.

Pushing ahead at several points in southern Mindanao, the American troops made a general advance up the Talomo river and took the highway junction of Ula. Dive bombers hit an enemy transport and touched off an explosion in a supply area north of Cape San Agustin.

Thirteenth Air Force heavy and medium bombers and fighters started many fires in dropping 170 tons of bombs Wednesday on airfields and supply bases in Borneo. Light naval units shelled beach defenses along the northern coast. Night bombers started fires Wednesday in Taihoku on Formosa. Blockade planes destroyed a coastal vessel east of Foochow, a large junk off southern Hainan island and bombed the Canton area.



Gen. George S. Patton

PATTON BACK

BOSTON — Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. S. Third Army, which made history in the defeat of Nazi Germany, came back to his home state of Massachusetts yesterday, arriving in the afternoon by plane from Paris.

A roaring welcome including a parade, a public reception and a state dinner was handed the famous general.

Climax of Okinawa Fighting Is Near

GUAM—The First Marines yesterday captured Hill 108 west of Dakitan on Okinawa as they pushed to the west coast for a junction with a Division of the Sixth Marines, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced.

Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger, commander of the Marine's Third Amphibious Corps, declared the major part of the Okinawa campaign may be ended within less than a week, although fighting will undoubtedly continue after that period.

Osmeña Will Address Group At 4 O'clock

Economic rather than political considerations appear to be uppermost in the mind of the average Filipino as he awaits the opening session of the Philippine congress at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

This will be the first free meeting of the bicameral legislature since its election in 1941, a month prior to the Japanese invasion. It will be held at the former Japanese elementary school on Lepanto, temporary headquarters of the house of representatives.

President Sergio Osmeña will address the lawmakers as soon as the session opens. Public interest in the speech is heightened by the fact it will be the first official report on the state of the nation by the Commonwealth President, who is serving the second half of the four-year term of the late President Quezon.

Quezon and Osmena (then vice president) took their oaths under the shadow of Corregidor's guns in December, 1941. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur administered the oaths.

This will be the smallest group of lawmakers ever assembled in the Philippines since creation of a bicameral legislature in 1916.

Ranks of the lawmaking body have been seriously depleted. Death at the hands of the Japanese, death from natural causes, prison bars, and the fact some still were in regions occupied by the enemy, combined to bring down the number available.

The senate, especially, was particularly hit. Seven senators are imprisoned, awaiting trial on charges of collaboration: Jose Yulo, Quintin Paredes, Claro M. Recto, Antonio de las Alas, Emiliano Tria Tirona, Proceso Sebastian and Vicente Madrigal. Murdered by the Japs at Fort Santiago was Jose Ozamis, Daniel Maramba, another senator, died soon after election.

Extraordinary efforts were made to bring the total number of senators up to the necessary quorum. Sen. Carlos P. Garcia, recalled from the San Francisco Conference, arrived by plane several days ago. There are now 13 senators available for the first meeting, out of a total of 24. They are Manuel Roxas, Melecio Arranz, Elpidio Quirino, Nicolas Buendia, Eulogio Rodriguez, Sr., Esteban de la Rama, Domingo Imperial, Ra-

(Continued on Page 4)

Star Witness in Pasay Slayings Is Kidnaped

Gregorio Santero, alias Goring, principal star witness in the double murder case now pending trial in the Manila court of first instance, in which the assistant mayor of Pasay and four of his special agents and six policemen of the said district are charged, was kidnaped at Pasay on June 5 at about 7:30 in the evening.

The act of kidnaping a state witness is an open challenge to the newly organized commonwealth of the Philippines and to the United States Army, Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police stated yesterday.

Col. Holland requested public cooperation with authorities in securing necessary information leading to the identification and arrest of the kidnapers and the location and whereabouts of the said state witness.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., S.W.P.A. Unit

TIME FOR DECISION

Today, all eyes in the Philippines are focussed on the first free meeting of Congress in four years. The event is memorable. It high-points the return of democratic government by the consent of the governed which began last October when General MacArthur's liberation forces landed on the beaches at Leyte.

It is a precious gift that the American troops brought—the gift of freedom. Unlike the thinly-disguised authoritarian rule by fear under which the Filipino people struggled during occupation, America came with no other objective than to return a heritage of democracy which made the Philippines the most progressive nation in the Far East.

Freedom is not an intangible thing, as only a people who have lived for four years without it can testify. The right to eat, the right to disagree, the right to change conditions, the right to own property, the right to belong to labor unions, the right to reject, the right to live by law—these are tangible things for which the Filipino risked and gave his life during the black years of Japanese occupation. A meeting of representatives elected by a free people is an important ingredient of this overall thing called freedom. It represents part of a way of life that was worth hiding in the hills, that was worth killing Jap sentries, that was worth relaying news underground, that was worth jungle patrols, that was worth death.

On the shoulders of the congressmen who meet today rest grave responsibilities. Many lives have been spent, many tears have been shed, many dollars have been expended to make possible what this session represents.

The decisions of this body of men will help cornerstone the entire future of the Philippines—a future whose cost came high.

The people of the Philippines expect sober consideration, realistic thinking, intelligent planning, and unity from Congress. The future must not be squandered.

Confesor Warns Philippin Must Solve Own Food Cris

The only true and permanent solution of shortages in the Philippines today is for Filipi dig, cultivate and produce, Emergency Contro ministrator Tomas Confesor declared yesterday interview.

America is feeding most of the world a herself under the most strict system of rati Confesor pointed out. "There is shortage and all over the world."

In spite of every conceivable difficulty, America has succeeded in sending and will send to the Philippines food, clothing and medical supplies in no small quantity, and there are no words adequate to express Filipino gratitude, Confesor said. Today, through American supplies received, there is no actual hunger in Manila, he noted. The 900,000 pounds of food being daily distributed in the city is erasing every trace of famine its inhabitants had known before liberation. But in the long run, Confesor concluded, "it is up to us, to produce what we must eat, to plant so that we may live."

"We must not depend on outside help."

U.S. Praises Brazil's Stand Against Japan

SAN FRANCISCO — Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius in broadcast here Wednesday said the United States regarded Brazil's decision to wage war on Japan as "another proof of loyalty to the high ideals of the United Nations of our great South American republic."

Brazil "reaffirms her dedication to the United Nations cause," he added.

Nelson Rockefeller, assistant secretary of state, stated that Brazil's declaration of war on Japan "is an immediate and practical expression of determination on her part to help exterminate this last stronghold of Axis tyranny so that the directives of the world conference can be sooner realized."

MP Command to Be Organized in P. I.

President Sergio Osmeña yesterday authorized the Chief of Staff of the Philippine Army to organize a Military Police command with functions similar to that of the former Philippine Constabulary.

The executive order said the Military Police Command will be composed of officers and enlisted men taken from the Philippine Army.

Convocation Today

The Boys' High School Department of Centro Escolar University is holding its first convocation for the current year at 3 p.m. today, Saturday, at the University Auditorium on Mendiola street. Prof. Melquiades Gamboa, formerly registrar of the University of the Philippines and at present a member of the Presidential staff at Malacanan, will be the speaker.

Asks Separate Court For Rental Cases

House rental cases continue to flood the city municipal courts, it was learned from Judge Mariano Nable. An average of 30 cases are filed in his sala every day, he said.

Judge Nable stressed the need for a separate branch of the municipal court which will handle only house rental cases.

Sad Note for J

A U. S. Army band nesday night for the time broadcast direct Japan from Manila.

The "USASOS" mil band, as the commen explained it, was broad ing the type of musi Japs would hear American bands m through Tokyo's street

The closing number "I'll Be Seeing You."

Roosevelt's Son Being Relieved

GUAM—Lt. Cmdr. F D. Roosevelt, Jr., son late president, was on h back to Washington to an instructor in the War yesterday, after four ye active duty.

He arrived in Guam the destroyer-escort wh commands after 78 straig of action off Okinawa which the engines never st Young Roosevelt particip the landings on Luzon, Iw and Okinawa.

U.S. Forces in Europe Mak Up Two-Thirds Allied Tota

FRANKFORT ON MAIN, GERMANY — U States ground force combat strength in Allied Ex tionary Force at the end of the war against Ger numbered 60 divisions, said Stars and Stripes C spondent Charles Kiley in dispatch Wednesday for bined press and radio. This was slightly less than thirds of the total Allied ground strength of 91 divis

Total Allied ground str in West by armies, corps divisions was as follows:

United States—5 armie corps, 42 infantry divisio armored divisions, and 3 borne divisions.

Britain—1 army, 4 cor infantry divisions, 4 ar divisions, and 2 airborne sions.

Canada—1 army, 2 cor infantry divisions, an armored divisions.

France—1 army, 1 cor infantry divisions, an armored divisions.

Poland—1 armored divi

COLLEGE ORGANIZED

The Arellano Law Co Inc., which operated National University from to 1941, has organized Arellano Colleges. The s and colleges of this insti at present are the Arellan college, the college of bus administration, the colle education, the college of and sciences, the normal lege, high school, and el tary school.

3-Point Rehabilitation Plan Advanced by Filipino Members

Sen. Carlos Garcia and Rep. Pedro Lopez who have recently arrived from the United States revealed yesterday a three-point plan of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission for the Islands' economic salvation.

1—The extension of free trade between the Philippines and America for another 20 years.

2—The indemnification of losses suffered by public and private properties in the Philippines as a result of the war.

3—Aid to the Philippine Government, shipping and land transportation.

Both legislators stated that the trade committee of the Commission has already opened hearings on the free trade plan and that Congressman Angell of Oregon has filed a bill in Congress advocating 20 years free trade.

Garcia and Lopez also revealed that there is now pending in both the U. S. Senate and House a bill which would extend benefits of the War Damage Act to the Philippines. They said Filipino members of the Commission have prepared amendments to speed consideration and payment of claims of not more than ₱2,000.

Cadets Appointed 3rd Lieutenants

Remaining PMA cadets who were not commissioned in 1941 are now being appointed as 3rd lieutenants in the regular force of the Philippine Army.

These cadets, numbering about 100, were disbanded in 1941. All, however, have had the necessary education and military training to qualify them for commission in the regular force.

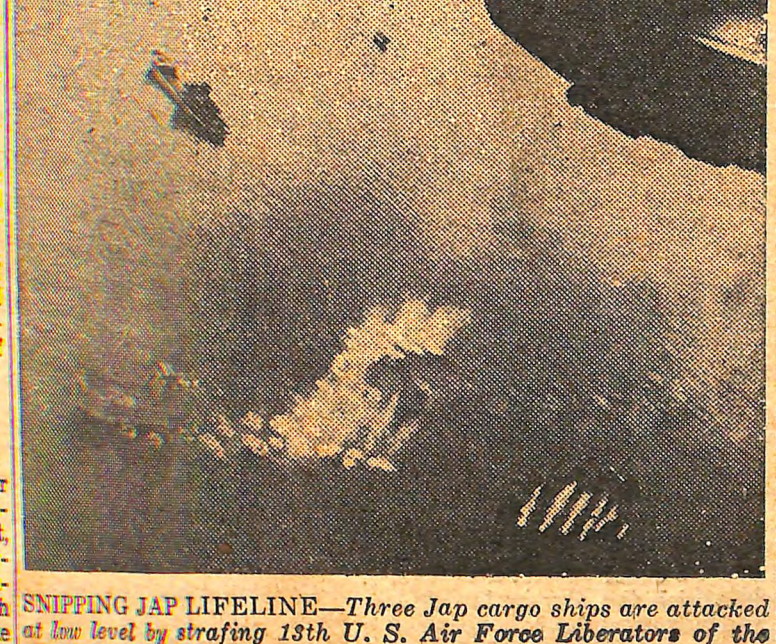
AIR LINE TO LONDON

CHICAGO, ILL. — Mayor Edward Kelly and U. S. Senator Scott Lucas, Democrat, asked President Truman's support yesterday for the government's permission to establish a direct commercial air line from Chicago to London via Montreal.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Saturday, June 9, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
Manila, 1250 Kc.	50 Watts 1400 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
6.00 Morning Melodies	9.00 Dictation Speed News
12.00 noon—Civic Service Program	p.m.
p.m.	12.05 Musical Mail Box
12.45 Commonwealth Hour	6.15 Invisible Enemy
1.00 Music and Opinions	7.00 National Barn Dance
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	7.30 Command Performance
8.30 Music of Manhattan	8.30 Hit Parade
News Roundups:	9.30 Jubilee
8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m.	News Roundups:
6 p.m., 8 p.m.	8 a.m., 12 noon,
Broadcast Hours:	6 p.m., 8 p.m.,
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-	10 p.m., 11 p.m.
2 p.m., 6-9 p.m	Broadcast Hours:
	6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-
	1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.



SNIPPING JAP LIFELINE—*Three Jap cargo ships are attacked at low level by strafing 13th U. S. Air Force Liberators of the MacArthur Command over Makassar Straits between Borneo and Celebes.*

Jackson Backs 'Sure Punishment'

Senator Cites U.S.-Russian Unity of Aims

NEW YORK—Russia and the United States, standing together, would constitute the most powerful force in world for peace, U. S. Sen. Walter F. George, Democrat of Georgia, said Wednesday.

The Senator, addressing a luncheon meeting at Columbia University, denounced people here and abroad who emphasized possible differences between the two countries. Rather he said, the emphasis should be placed on the common interests of Russia and the United States.

George, who recently visited Europe and saw German concentration camps, said "actually things one saw at these camps simply begged description." The German people must be held responsible for atrocities inflicted on prisoners in these camps. The German general staff down to the lowest officer must be called to account, he said.

Jap Plane Assembly On Timor Blasted

MELBOURNE—The Australian War Department yesterday announced that a recent attempt of the Japanese to concentrate aircraft on Timor, within 400 miles of the mainland, was "shattered by Royal Air Force Liberators and Spitfires from northwestern mainland bases."

Enemy aircraft were attacked on the air strip of Cape Chater off the northeast tip of Timor. Five were destroyed.

One plane was identified as one of the Japanese army's latest and best bombers, the Department revealed.

SEEDLINGS PROVIDED

Through the initiative of Provincial Governor Eulogio Rodriguez, Jr., several hundred sacks of rice seedlings have been distributed by PCAU 19 among the farmers of Rizal for the coming planting season.

Jap Captives Change Tune

IN NORTHERN LUZON —Most Japs, when captured, expect to be tortured and killed. Then, when they find they are treated humanly, they decide that being a captive is a good break after all.

Authority for these statements is Pfc. J. Carlton Hoover of Williamsport, Pa. He spends most of his time guarding prisoners and watching their viewpoint change.

"Most Jap prisoners beg to be killed when we first get them," Hoover said.

"Often they go into hysterics. One who begged all night to be killed was going around the next day, bowing and saying:

"'Yamashita no good.'"

Lists Generals, Nazi Chieftains, S.S. and Gestapo

WASHINGTON—U. S. Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, U. S. prosecutor of war criminals, recommended yesterday in his first report to President Truman that sure justice should be meted out to the German General Staff, every top Nazi leader, the Gestapo and the S.S. Corps.

He said: "We propose to punish acts which have been regarded as criminal since the time of Cain and have been written in every civilized code."

Jackson's report reviewed at length the U. S. position on the trials of war criminals, discussed the many problems relating to the trials, and made clear the determination of this country to bring to justice those criminal members of "a band of brigands who had seized the instrumentality of a state."

Stating the United States' position in bringing war criminals to justice, Jackson said: "We will accuse a large number of individuals and officials who were in authority in the government, in the military establishment, including the German General Staff and in the financial, industrial and economic life of Germany who, by all civilized standards are probable to become common criminals.

"We also propose to establish the criminal character of several voluntary organizations which have played a cruel and controlling part in subjugating Germans and their neighbors."

Jackson said that the U. S. is concerned with the Nazi master plan, not with individual barbarities and perversions which occurred independently of the central plan.

He emphasized that it was necessary that the "ground work of our case be factually authentic and should constitute a well documented history of what we are convinced was a grand pattern to incite and commit aggressions and barbarities which have shocked the world."

There are two kinds of offenders who will not come under the jurisdiction of Jackson. Firstly, are offenders against U. S. military personnel now under military jurisdiction. Secondly, are offenders who are to be sent back to the scene of their crimes for local trial according to the Moscow declaration established by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

Jackson explained that negotiations have not yet been completed for an international military tribunal to try guilty Nazis.

ASKS AID FOR GUAM

WASHINGTON — Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the House naval affairs committee, yesterday urged the rules committee to speed passage of a bill providing $15,000,000 for rebuilding public installations on Guam.

Says American Destiny Lies In Far East

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI — The future destiny of the United States lies in the Pacific and other countries of the Orient, John B. Powell, former editor of the *China Weekly Review* who lost both feet in a Japanese prison camp, declared here yesterday.

Powell, speaking at commencement exercises of the University of Missouri, said: "Turning of the tide of war from the Atlantic to the Pacific has compelled us to concentrate our attention upon the section of the earth's surface which heretofore has been a closed book to Americans."

Citing that these regions are likely to "exert a profound influence" upon the future of the U. S., Powell added:

"Three countries of the Orient will make heavy demands upon the United States after the war. They are China, Russian Siberia and British India.

"Tens of millions of intelligent Asiatic leaders in every Far Eastern country will, in the future, center their attention on the democratic power which was chiefly responsible for the victories in both Europe and Asia."

Million Pesos Set For Public Works

President Sergio Osmeña appropriated ₱1,168,000 for public works in an executive order signed yesterday morning. Of the ₱1,168,000, one million pesos has been set aside for the maintenance and repair of national roads and bridges; ₱135,000 for maintenance and operation of irrigation systems; ₱15,000 for the Pampanga River Control; and ₱18,000 for the maintenance and repair of the Agno River Control Works.



MEDAL WINNERS—*The following American officers, awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for leadership of guerrilla units in the Philippines by General MacArthur last week, are: front row, left to right, Maj. Robert B. Lapham; Maj. Harry McKenzie; and Maj. John Boone. Rear row, left to right: Maj. Edwin P. Ramsey; Capt. Alvin J. Farretta; Capt. Ray C. Hunt, Jr. and Lt. Col. Bernard L. Anderson.*

Fair Exchange

PITTSBURGH, PA. — A lone man yesterday stood in a block long line of women to get a pair of hose for his wife.

"She stands in cigarette lines for me," he explained.

SPAIN GIVEN NOTICE

MADRID—The United States embassy has called the Spanish government's attention to the fact that some property formerly belonging to the German embassy annexes and consulates here is missing and must be handed over to the Allied Nations under international law.

Churchill Says No Secret Pact Made at Yalta

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons yesterday that no secret agreements were reached at Yalta that had not already been made public.

He explained that the Soviet request for seats at San Francisco for the Ukrainian and Byelo-Russian republics, and the British-American decision to support the request was kept secret until the late President Roosevelt could return to the U.S. and make the necessary arrangements.

Churchill added that "Conversations, of course, proceeded in an intimate manner and I am not prepared to say that everything discussed at Yalta could be made the subject of a report," he added.

Big Nations Agree on Steps To Isolate New Aggression

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Agreement was reported reached here Wednesday among representatives of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, France and China on the manner in which regional treaties against enemy states may in the future be merged with operations of the new world organization.

Earlier, France had objected to a proposal by the other four nations—conference sponsors—that would have given the world organization the initiative in determining when it was in a position to assume responsibilities of preventing renewed aggression by enemy states. France was understood to prefer a provision that would permit signatories to treaties to take the initiative in turning over responsibilities to the organization.

The original provision as put forward by the four sponsoring nations, stated that action may be taken on a basis of "regional arrangements directed against the renewal of aggressive policy on part of such (enemy) states until such time as the organization may by the consent of governments concerned be charged with the responsibility..."

France reportedly wanted that statement revised so that rather more than calling for "consent" of governments concerned the turning over of responsibility would be at the "request" of those governments.

No announcement was made of the nature of the agreement reached by the five nations on this matter but the French delegate was said to be "entirely satisfied" with it.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

Alumnae of St. Paul's College in Manila will hold a get-together party on July 1 at two o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Melencio.

Baguio Aid Asked

Prominent citizens of Baguio at present residing in Manila have appealed to President Sergio Osmena and other high Commonwealth officials to undertake the speedy reconstruction of their city.

APPLY FOR JOBS

With the liberation of almost all of Mindanao, applications for judicial positions in several provinces have been received in the department of justice, it was gathered from Malacanan this week.

CHAPLAIN TO PREACH

Lt. Col. Leon M. Hawley, U.S. army chaplain, will give the sermon at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the First Baptist fellowship center, corner of Washington and Dapitan streets.

BRETTON WOODS PLAN HOUSE BY THUMPING MAJO

Bill Authorizes U.S. Share In World Stabilization Fund

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives yesterday gave President Truman's world cooperation program a thumping vote of confidence, passing by a vote of 345 to 18 a bill authorizing United States membership in two international monetary institutions blueprinted at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, last summer.

The measure was sent to the Senate, where the Banking and Currency committee will begin hearings on it shortly. The opposition predicted a vigorous fight.

The bill would authorize the United States to participate in the proposed $9,100,000,000 international bank and the $8,800,000,000 stabilization fund. The bank would make loans for reconstruction and development of devastated countries, while the fund would be used to prevent fluctuations in exchange rates.

Yesterday's action by the House makes the United States the first of the United Nations to act on the Bretton Woods agreements which have been described as laying the economic foundation for a lasting peace.

During yesterday's debate on the bill, a proposal which would, in effect, have scrapped the stabilization fund and permitted the U. S.'s participation in the bank alone, was defeated by a vote of 325 to 29.

Commenting on the passage of the bill by the House, Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said that the House had "spoken forcefully for the principle of international cooperation," adding, "The action will engender a feeling of great confidence throughout the world at a time when it is important that we concentrate our efforts upon the achievement of world security and peace.

"The American people and peoples of the world will welcome this evidence of statesmanship in world affairs.

"It presages an era of world cooperation which will lead to prosperity for all."

News Briefs

ADMIRAL LAWS DIES

MARE ISLAND, CALIF.—Rear Admiral George William Laws who was once commandant of Cavite Naval Base, died unexpectedly yesterday at the naval hospital here. He was 75 years old.

* * *

NATIONALIZE INDUSTRY

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia has started nationalizing her industries according to a Prague radio announcement yesterday. The nationalization included the Skoda munitions works at Pilsen and the huge Bata shoe factory.

* * *

HAAKON BACK

OSLO, NORWAY — King Haakon of Norway arrived yesterday in Oslo exactly five years from the day he left his country for Britain. Special trains brought the populace to the capital where a tremendous welcome was given the monarch.

* * *

DRAFT NO WORRY

PHILADELPHIA — Nine young men who were graduated yesterday from Temple University high school aren't concerned about the draft. They are all veterans of this war.

* * *

CUT OWN SALARIES

NEWARK, OHIO — City councilmen here have voted to reduce their salaries from $150 to $1 a year to get people in the council more interested in the welfare of the city than in money. * * *

WANTS HUSBAND

MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA —A local woman sent a court clerk $140 yesterday to make up her husband's back payments to his first wife, so that he could quit jail and come home to wife number two.

* * *

SOLONS VISIT GREECE

ATHENS, GREECE — Three U. S. senators arrived here Wednesday from Italy to obtain first hand knowledge of Greek problems. Those in the party were Sens. Burton K. Wheeler, Albert W. Hawkes, Homer Capehart and Ernest McFarland of the Senate Interstate Commerce sub-committee.

* * *

NO EMPTY GESTURE

BUENOS AIRES — The Argentina Federation of Journalists announced Wednesday it had abandoned plans to celebrate annual "Journalists Day" because government restrictions on the press made such celebrations inappropriate.

Army Ground Force . . .

(Continued from front page)

impossible to reach and the worst sort of mountain terrain.

"The Japs used somewhat the same type of defense in Burma as they seem to have done here. However, they didn't have caves so elaborate in Burma. Dugouts were their mainstay, there."

Stilwell, on the tour, wore his familiar, battered old-style campaign hat, fatigue uniform and combat boots.

His tall, raw-boned figure was recognized by many of the fighting men, although he wore no insignia.

"Vinegar Joe" spent much of his time talking with line soldiers wherever he visited.

The Liberator, the only guerrilla newsmagazine in the Philippines during the Japanese occupation, came out in pony edition this week. Published weekly, it is edited by former staff writers of the Philippines Free Press.

United Nations Now Official

SAN FRANCISCO — "The United Nations" was yesterday adopted unanimously as the official name for the new world organization by the United Nations Conference of International Organizations.

The committee chairman, Dmitri Z. Manuilski, head of the Ukrainian Soviet republic, announced the name and decision. He said the choice was made as a tribute to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who first suggested the name for the Allies of the present war.

Other proposals were withdrawn at the conclusion of the debate and "United Nations" was adopted by acclamation.

Truman Names Bradley Head Of Vet Bureau

WASHINGTON—President Truman yesterday announced the appointment of Gen. Omar Bradley as administrator of Veterans' Affairs, succeeding Gen. Frank T. Hines who has resigned.

Truman said Bradley would take over the job in about 30 to 60 days when the General had concluded his present work in Europe.

The President also appointed Navy lieutenant Paul M. Herzog as chairman of the National Labor Relations board, succeeding H. A. Millis. He also appointed John B. Hutson as undersecretary of agriculture, succeeding Grover B. Hill.

Osmeña Broadcasts To South America

In a radio speech through the NBC network, President Osmena told South American Republics last night from Malacanan palace that "the Philippines has always regarded the Spanish-American nations as brother nations, and knows that they feel for her the same reciprocal sentiment of affection and sympathy."

Key Veto Agreement Reached at S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO — Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius announced yesterday that a decision had been reached by the four sponsoring nations and France regarding the veto provision in the United Nations security council.

Big Three Meeting Seen in 40 Days

WASHINGTON — President Truman said yesterday that he expects to meet with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill within the next 40 days.

CHIRPS NO MORE:

'Axis Sally' in Our A

ROME—Allied headquarters announ arrest of "Axis Sally", whose honeye propaganda into the ears of GI radio lis Mediterranean campaign.

"Sally" is Rita Louisa Zucca,33, form City. She began broadcasting for the N 1943. Soon she became the star singe shows aimed at Allied military personnel.

Zucca came to Italy when 16 to s returned to the U. S. in 1939. Returning to work for the Fascist radio.

She said she became an Italian citize fiscation of her property. Authorities indic not save her from treason charges.

Osmena to Address Speci

(Continued from front page)

mon Fernandez, Pedro Hernaez, Rafael Martinez, Sultan Sa Ramain Alonto, Mariano Jesus Cuenco and Carlos P. Garcia.

Twelve out of 98 representatives elected in 1941, were dead. Four were killed by the enemy, eight died of sickness. First to die at the hands of the invader was Wenceslao Vinzons, youthful guerrilla leader of Camarines Norte. The others were Jose Artadi of Misamis Oriental, Manuel Fortich of Bukidnon and Pedro Arteche of Samar.

Dead from natural causes were: Vicente Aban of Batanes, Leon Valencia of Bulacan, Eusebio Orense of Batangas, Margarito Revilles of Bohol, Juan Sarenas of Davao, Juan Reyes of Capiz, and Crisanto Guysayko of Laguna.

Recalled from the San Francisco Conference was Rep. Pedro Lopez of Cebu. Still unheard from were Congressmen Carag, Umbra, Castillejo, Rubio, Navarro, Tait, Morero and Piang. Seventy congressmen are in Manila for the legislative meeting.

This session, which will last 30 days, is viewed by many as historical. As fast as the forces of liberation are pushing the invader out of Philippine soil, the democratic processes of government are set in motion.

The meeting opens auspiciously. Among the main issues which Congress is expected to take up is clarification of collaboration. The Philippine lawmakers also face the problem of trade and commerce before and after independence, the transition from a one-crop sugar economy to a diversified one, the development of capital-producing goods, and restoration of inter-island transportation, especially in view of the impending complete liberation of Mindanao, the so-called food-basket of the Philippines.

FIESTA PLANNED

The barrio of Banga, Plaridel, Bulacan, will observe its traditional feast of St. Anthony on June 12-13, inclusive, in conjunction with a thanksgiving celebration.

Elephant A

ROCHESTE the 30-year-o terday opene door by loos turned open th side her door and then flood Zoo building several inches was discovered

Food Ratio For Restaur

WASHINGTON- Price Administr night announce food allotments taurants, and c designed to plac places on the s ration basis as sumers.

G.I. GOSPEL R

The G.I. Gospe wide Evangelistic sored by Protest and Servicemen a mark its sixth Saturday night ra 917-919 Rizal Ave Knox Memorial C

NOTIC

FELIX TORRES, wat rio Apartments—info Malate.

Capt. BRICCIO SA Atty. Raf. L. Arcega ñas.

FRANCISCO ARSIGA- mander N. A. Sison Loob.

St. JAMES ACADE opening of High School Primary and Kinderga 2. Registration begins ends July 10.

LOST

IDENTIFICATION CARD Manuel Abundo, warehou IDENTIFICATION CARD Vicente N. Bunuan, Jr. forcement Agent. ID warned against the use o by impersonator.

MISSING PER

Maj. ALFREDO C. BRA office of Dr. Gervasio Tanduay, Quiapo.

smena Pledges All-Out War Aid

MANILA

Free Philippines

No. 40 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Monday, June 11, 1945

AP LOSSES NEAR 400,000

Carrier Planes Smash South Jap Air Center

GUAM — Carrier based planes from Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet Friday attacked the important Kanoya airdrome on Japan's home island of Kyushu, spreading fires and explosions throughout the area and destroying at least 30 enemy planes, 28 of them on the ground and two in the air, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

It was the second time that Halsey had thrown his carrier planes against Kyushu since he returned to the Pacific last week. Halsey's planes had hit Kyushu on two successive days, June 2nd and 3rd.

Four American planes were lost in Friday's action but all pilots were saved.

The Kanoya airfield area was covered with bombing and strafing attacks. Pilots reported seeing numerous fires and explosions.

While Third Fleet planes were attacking Kyushu, Mustangs from Iwo made a 1500-mile round trip mission to hit Kagamigahara airfield, 13 miles north of Nagoya. Two air strips were strafed, destroying five enemy planes on the ground and damaging 10.

Three Mustangs were shot down, with one pilot rescued.

Simultaneously, 12 enemy raiders were shot down after causing no damage to American shipping at Okinawa.

B-29's Make Triple Assault on Homeland

GUAM—In the first triple Super Fortress assault on Japan's home island of Honshu, between 100 and 150 B-29s Saturday unloaded high explosives on aircraft plants at Nagoya, Naruo and Akashi without the loss of a single plane.

The attack force divided into three separate formations, roared over their targets in almost perfect weather conditions, and bombed visually from medium altitude. Bombs were away by Saturday noon. A communique from B-29 headquarters at Guam yesterday described results as "excellent." Only a few enemy fighters were encountered.

BULLETIN

GUAM—Another fleet of Super Fortress bombers, attacking the Japanese homeland for the second time within 23 hours, hit five industrial plants and repair bases yesterday, 20th Air Force headquarters announced.

Among the main targets was the Kawanishi plant at Naruo on the shores of Osaka Bay, where the Japanese Navy fighter known to Americans as "George" is built. Other installations hit included the main Kawasaki plant at Akashi, just west of Kobe on the Inland Sea, and the Atsuta engine plant on the southwest corner of Nagoya.

Japs Stiffen On Okinawa

GUAM—"Strong enemy resistance" on both Oroku peninsula and the Yaeju-Dake escarpment, two major areas of resistance on Southern Okinawa, were announced in yesterday's Pacific Fleet headquarters communique by Admiral Nimitz who said "No substantial changes were made in the line."

Victory Garden Seeds Arrive

A new shipment of vegetable seeds from the United States has just been received and will be distributed free to the public by the Emergency Control Administration for victory gardens in the Philippines.

The shipment amounting to 16,558 lbs. consists of squash, eggplant, watermelon, tomato, turnip, onion, melon honey ball, carrot, soy beans yellow, string beans, cabbage, mustard, cucumber, lemon, garlic, swiss chard luculus, radish, lettuce and cauliflower.

With so many vacant lots in the city, the ECA expects the public will take advantage of free distribution of seeds to amplify short food rations.

Stilwell on Okinawa, Visits Front Troops

OKINAWA—General Joseph "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell rode a truck over muddy roads to Okinawa's front lines Sunday "to fulfill a desire of three years and visit his old outfit, the veteran Seventh Division."

8 Associate Justices Named to High Court

In order to set the judicial branch of the government in motion as soon as possible, President Sergio Osmeña appointed eight of the eleven associate justices necessary to fill the Supreme Court. The name of the Chief Justice has not yet been announced.

Those appointed were Delfin Jaranilla, Felicisimo Feria, Francisco Delgado, Mariano de Joya, Guillermo Pablo, Emilio Hilado, Jose Espiritu and Gregorio Perfecto. The appointment of Delfin Jaranilla to the Supreme Court leaves vacant the post of Secretary of Justice. None of the members of the Supreme Court in pre-war days who served during the Laurel regime have been reappointed.

Lorenzo Tañada, well-known Manila lawyer, who was active in underground activities during the Japanese occupation, was appointed Acting Solicitor-General.

World Aviation Pact Ratified

WASHINGTON — Ratification of the interim agreement on international civil aviation by 30 nations was announced Saturday by the U. S. State Department which hailed it as "another step toward international collaboration."

Although the acceptance by 26 nations was required to bring the agreement into force, the State Department reported 30 acceptances had been received up to Thursday.

WASHINGTON—T. V. Soong, China's premier and foreign minister and one of the four co-presidents of conference at San Francisco, conferred with President Truman for almost an hour yesterday.

Roxas, Zulueta Confirmed as Congress Heads

President Sergio Osmena, addressing Philippine Congress in joint special session Saturday, placed the entire resources and manpower of the Islands "unconditionally at the service of the United States" in the war against Japan.

The first joint resolution of the bicameral legislature backed the President's pledge. The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Manuel Roxas, further expressed gratitude of the Filipino people to the United States.

"The United States has kept her pledge," Osmena declared. "The Philippines are now liberated. (But) The fight is not yet over and I have offered to General MacArthur one division of Filipino troops, under Filipino officers, for the final assault on Japan. Mere words cannot express our gratitude."

(Full text of the President's speech is published on page 2)

Sen. Roxas was unanimously elected president of the senate. Rep. Jose Zulueta was named speaker of the House, defeating Emilio de la Paz in a close vote. Sen. Elpidio Quirino was elected Senate president pro tempore, Sen. Eulogio Rodriguez, sr., floor leader. The lower house chose Rep. Prospero Sanidad speaker pro-tempore, Rep. Eugenio Perez, floor leader.

A joint resolution of thanks to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur for the liberation of the Philippines was passed. The Congress also approved resolutions of condolence for the death of President Roosevelt and President Quezon.

President Osmena in his speech recommended erection of a monument to President Quezon and founding of a national library, through public subscription, to be named Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Library "as a lasting tribute to him who was a true friend of the Filipinos."

The President went on record unequivocally for independence in 1946. "The die is cast," he declared. "Our course is straight and inflexible."

Reaffirming his stand on the collaboration issue, he said civil service employes and men in subordinate positions who served during the puppet Laurel regime "should as a general principle, be recalled as soon as their services should be needed; only for strong reasons should they be deprived of their privilege to serve."

The President added: "This policy applies as well to elected provincial and municipal officials who were chosen in the election of 1940, thus giving due consideration to the will of the

(Continued on page 4)

s Capture Bagabag Junction

lative enemy es for the Philipmpaign have risen 16, General Mac- Sunday com- stated.

the past week 5,911 ad have been counted risoners taken. Of this 0 were dead on Luzon in southern areas. Our alties for the same ere 172 killed, four nd 855 wounded.

for the huge gap the number of illed and our own s was the fact our ere overrunning Jap so fast the enemy ing caught sitting, ny chance of retreat, uarters spokesman

th Division captured gically important road at Bagabag, secured and advanced another s north along the Valley road. eizure of this road cuts off the enemy's the mountain pro- he west from the up- es of the Cagayan d leaves them only a ortuous route of com- through the rugged Mountains to the e communique ex-

ast Indies, heavy and nd fighter bombers 213 tons of bombs ed on Brunei Bay d defense areas and ft positions at Balik- ires and explosions ed in both areas and ee gun positions were

planes over Taihoku started fires visible les. Adverse weather vented scheduled day coastal vessel was installations bombed scadores group.

gton Gets oint Survey

-Allied headquarters over the weekend ts of the Army point the European theater flown to Washington, War Department will the final point score release 2,000,000 GI's army.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday · By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

THE BRIDGE OF SHIPS

A brief announcement from Maine yesterday signalled the end of a brilliant chapter in America's historic role as arsenal of democracy. The news item described the launching of the last two Liberty Ships in the U. S. Maritime Commission's program which began in September of 1941.

Thus an epoch closes. From the time the first lumbering ugly duckling of the sealanes rolled off the ways, American ingenuity, American labor, American determination wrought a miracle that has never been equalled. During that period, 10,661 of the 10,000-ton Liberties were turned out on an assembly line basis.

The record was achieved at a time when ability of the United Nations to maintain itself in war hung in the balance. Liberties wallowed through the North Sea, through the Atlantic, through the Indian Ocean, through the Coral Sea, through the North Pacific, the Southwest Pacific, through every stretch of water where United Nations fighting men were stationed, bringing precious cargoes of food, weapons, and ammunition.

They were America's answer to unrestricted submarine and air warfare. In the darkest hour, they came through; they delivered the goods. Liberty ships were slow and their lines made naval architects shudder. But to fighting men on lonely islands who waited for food and reinforcements, the Liberty ship was the most beautiful sight in the world.

The Liberty now takes its place among the immortals. It is more than just a ship. It is a symbol of American greatness, of democracy's ability to meet a challenge.

Million Pounds of Food Rationed in Past Week

Approximately one million pounds of foodstuffs were rationed to the inhabitants of the city of Manila during the week ending June 8, it was announced Saturday at the office of the Emergency Control Administration.

Of the total amount of foodstuffs distributed, 926,000 lbs. were paid and 50,000 lbs. went to free rations.

Up to last week there were 1,095 retail stores engaged in the distribution, of which 269 were still under the supervision of PCAU units of the U. S. Army and the rest under the management of the Civilian Relief Supply Distribution office of the ECA.

Seventy distribution centers for free rations for Manila indigents were under operation during the week.

The ECA also announced that local foodstuffs in limited quantities have been also sold at the public market under its auspices through authorized retailers.

Malabon Cigar Plant Ready For Operation

Progress was reported today in the restoration of the tobacco industry, which, according to local manufacturers, eventually will provide employment for hundreds of workers.

Alfonso del Rosario, owner of the La Serpiente cigarette and cigar factory, announced that his plant at Malabon, Rizal, has been rehabilitated through the cooperation of the United States Army procurement division of PHIBSEC. The plant was the first tobacco factory to receive a license from the Philippine Commonwealth since the restoration of the government.

Rosario holds a government contract to manufacture cigars for the American and Philippine forces. Army officials are procuring Philippine-made cigars, cigarettes and other items whenever possible in order to save shipping space for other vital supplies.

QUIRINO SWORN IN

Antonio Quirino was sworn into office as cadastral judge Friday by Secretary of Justice Delfin Jaranilla. Quirino was provincial fiscal of Batangas when the war broke out. The Japanese held him in Fort Santiago for anti-Japanese activities for a considerable time.

News Magazine Puts Out First Issue

The first issue of *Philippine Weekly*, a news magazine in English edited by veteran Filipino newsmen, came off the press this week. The magazine is devoted to reporting and discussion of current political topics, and is non-partisan. The leading article in the initial issue, written by Editor Jose A. Lansang, advocates team-work of President Osmeña and Senator Roxas.

Text of

Here is the text of President Osmeña's opening address to the Saturday session of the Philippine Congress:

Today is an occasion of great historic significance. The voice of our people, muted throughout the long dreary night of enemy enslavement, is to be heard again in the halls of this Congress through their duly elected representatives.

It has been a long lapse of time since that day in November, 1941, when you were elected, to this day when you gather in your first session. A cataclysm has engulfed the world, so that now, standing among its tragic ruins, we can hardly recognize it. The war has left its livid scars everywhere—on our buildings as well as on men's souls. Probably nothing can more starkly summarize our present plight than the fact that the executive and legislative branches of our Government have to meet today in a borrowed house because our legislative building is nothing but a heap of rubble and ashes, mute witness to the savage desperation of the beaten enemy.

The tragedy that has afflicted our nation has lacerated our hearts. We all miss today many dear and familiar faces that are no more. But perhaps no sorrow has touched us more deeply than the passing of our beloved leader, Manuel L. Quezon. I know, however, that you feel as I do that his immortal spirit abides with us in this hour of trial and crisis, encouraging us to proceed with the arduous tasks that lie ahead. One of the most notable casualties of this global conflict, this great man, who dedicated his entire life to his country, died as he would have wanted to die—in line of duty. Soon his mortal remains, kept at the Arlington National Cemetery at Virginia, will be brought back to the Philippines for us all to have the opportunity of rendering him our last homage of admiration and affection. We shall erect him a monument so that we and our generations yet unborn may keep his memory enshrined in our hearts.

The Philippines is the one territory under the American flag which has suffered the most at the invader's hands. Not only are its war casualties the highest in proportion to population, not only have its cities and towns been destroyed and looted, its countrysides and farms laid waste, and its whole economic structure ruined, but its people have undergone more physical pain and mental anguish than in any other part of the United States. As early as December 8, 1941, a few hours after her felon attack on Pearl Harbor, Japan sent bombers and task forces to the Philippines. Unavoidably turned into a battlefield, our country suffered heavily in men and property, especially in Bataan, where the Filipino-American Army battled the Japanese forces for four long months.

Then followed a period of enemy occupation, cruel and humiliating. No sooner had the fighting in Bataan ended than the enemy began the systematic looting of our country. There was no limit to what he could requisition with his worthless money. Even our barest necessities were commandeered. And when we tried to stand by our rights, force, ruthless force, would immediately intervene. With or without cause, people by the scores were arrested and sent to prison and concentration camps—some to be tortured, others to be executed. As time went on, we became more impoverished, while the enemy became still more cruel and arrogant. After undergoing three years of enemy domination, no people was a more pitiful sight than the Filipinos—lean, ragged and famished.

I wish to stress the fact that the extreme suffering of the Filipino people and the widespread destruction wrought on our country has been due, in a large measure, to their unwavering loyalty to the United States. No people, I believe, has given so much proof of fidelity to the country as the F

When Japan in the American fla without that flag ably have launch as long as the under American sponsibility for Islands lay with This was underst for forty odd ye preparation for were given jurisd of education, pub and other functio tration. But w charge of our na had been in the States as the sov true that we sta Commonwealth w our citizens mili build a modest a were in preparat for the fulfillme duties as an inde

Notwithstanding Filipino people r of the American to the cost and sad moment cam admitted that the a relief force cou Philippines. But the Filipino soldi his American c harder than ever whelmed by supe

Unwilling to b Filipino people w struggle with a could muster. sprang up throu breadth of the a eluding the enem to the mountains support of the ci quickly grew in to become a vir enemy. The sto and of the civilia them is an epic and sacrifice. A should be given nized guerrilla u incorporated into

As I stated in guerrillas we sh of the loyal civ were left behind their lives, sup movement. Inc population were ginning of the w employees or h positions in the mained in their people and exten aid and comfort general principle as their services for strong reaso prived of their p policy applies as vincial and muni chosen in the giving due cons of the people as

Filipino loyalty contestable fact. markable when from the start o were subjected of anti-America ing invincibilit brotherly spirit Japan declared our country to f can yoke and honor in her m sperity Sphere." these soothing w liberal and gener Against the obv of Tojo was the dent Roosevelt "their freedom w their independen tected." This ple to include the p pines would be " pair of the ravag

It was in que

Youth Group Urges Independence in

The National Central Council of the Young Philippines, Friday night approved a resolution opposing any proposal to delay independence as provided in the Tydings-McDuffie Law. The youth party does not object to moving independence ahead of the Tydings-McDuffie date of July 4, 1946.

The party also went on record as favoring extension of the period for liquidating Philippine-American free trade relations to not less than 25 years.

The group proposed that new trade relationship be embodied in a treaty between the future Philippine independent state and the United States so that there could be no modification without the consent of both nations.

Regarding Joint Resolution 93 of the United States Congress, which gives the United States president authority to

retain portion pines for Am after the gr independence, declared: "I amendment t Duffie Law, fore, be subm pino people rejection, jus McDuffie La and accepted people before

Opening Speech to P.I. Congress

...r planning board. This Board held ...ions continuously and completed its ...minary work. This served as the ...is for a program which was finally ...mitted by the representatives of ...Government on the Joint Filipino ...abilitation Commission presided by ...Senator Tydings. I am presenting to ...with this message the reports ...have been submitted to me by ...Filipino group of this commission. ...their examination you will find ...the program of relief and reha...ation, as prepared by our repres...atives in Washington, is very com...hensive. I wish to take this op...rtunity to praise the work done by ...group. They accomplished a difficult ...with very limited means. Now ...there is available to me a wealth ...human material, it is my purpose ...appoint to this commission new ...esentatives, among whom will be ...bers of this Congress.

When I assumed office as President ...the Philippines, I considered it my ...to exert every possible effort to ...this active personal interest ...the President of the United States ...our problems. But when I was pre...ed to confer with President Roose...lt on his return from Quebec last ...ber, I received an urgent request ...General MacArthur to join him ...lead the forces of liberation that ...poised to invade the Philippines. ...ense of this urgent request, I was ...to have only a short conference ...President Roosevelt, but I promised ...that I would return to the United ...es as soon as possible to continue ...conversations.

After the reestablishment of the ...monwealth Government in Leyte, I ...rned to the United States. Presi...t Roosevelt being then out of Wash...ton and, on the other hand, finding ...self in urgent need of submitting ...a physical examination, I went to ...sonville, Florida. Everything was ...readiness for my hospitalization ...e when I received another tele...m from General MacArthur urging ...to join him in Luzon immediately. ...hing Lingayen on the very day ...as expected, I rejoined General Mac...thur in his headquarters and with ...I entered Manila.

Upon resuming my function in this ...pital, I endeavored to convene the ...gress, but due to the military situa...n, it was not possible to do so. I ...decided to return to the United ...tes to renew my conferences with ...sident Roosevelt. We met on April ...and reached an agreement on some ...our basic problems. We further ...eed to meet again in Washington. ...fortunately, the President died on ...12.

...hocked by the sad news, I has...ed to express to his successor the ...st profound condolences of the Fili...o people. I flew to Washington to ...end the funeral services. In the ...ing of President Roosevelt it is not ...y us, but the whole world, who have ...fered a great loss. I recommend the ...tion, by public subscription, of a ...onal library to be named "Franklin ...Roosevelt Memorial Library" as a ...ing tribute to him who was a true ...nd of the Filipinos and a great ...mpion of human rights and liberties. ...President Roosevelt had suggested ...t our next meeting be at the White ...se on April 19. On that date Presi...t Truman received me and we con...red in the presence of the secretaries ...state, war, navy and the interior. ...s was followed by another confer...e the next week in which President ...man accepted as his own President ...sevelt's commitments with respect ...the Philippines and decided, with ...concurrence, to send Senator Ty...gs of Maryland as his special envoy ...the Philippines.

...he object of the Tydings mission ...not to collect data here, since ...the necessary statistical and other ...rmation were already available to ...ator Tydings before he left Wash...ton. The mission desired, firstly, to ...in a personal impression of the ...ation in which the war had left ...and secondly, to contact personally ...officials of the Philippine govern...nt, the military command and other ...ested parties, with a view to co...inating their suggestions and fitting ...m into the rehabilitation plans al...dy under consideration. Deeply ...ed by what he saw in Mania. Sen...r Tydings decided to return imme...tely to Washington to report to the ...sident of the United States. Indi...ive of the sympathy, zeal and indus... of the Tydings mission is the four...nt program for the rehabilitation of ...Philippines which it has publicly ...nounced. I am confident that action ...this and other programs will soon ...forthcoming.

First and foremost in our minds, as Filipinos, is the question of our political future. In this respect, no greater and nobler message has been given to the Filipino people than that of President Roosevelt when, on August 13, 1943, reiterating his previous promise on independence made on December 28, 1941, he expressed himself in the following words:

"On December 28, 1941, three weeks after the armies of the Japanese launched their attack on Philippine soil, I sent a proclamation to you, the gallant people of the Philippines.

"I said then:

"I give to the people of the Philippines my solemn pledge that their freedom will be redeemed and their independence established and protected. The entire resources in men and materials of the United States stand behind that pledge.

"We shall keep this promise just as we have kept every promise which America has made to the Filipino people."

Soon after, on the initiative of President Quezon, steps were taken to obtain congressional sanction for these pledges. If this is all that President Quezon had achieved in his political career—and his political record can hardly be surpassed—it alone would entitle him to the eternal gratitude of his people. Senate Joint Resolution No. 93, which President Quezon and I asked for and accepted, is the culmination of our joint congressional efforts. This legislation authorizes the President of the United States to advance the date of independence provided in the independence law. It also provides, through the maintenance by the United States of bases in the Philippines, "for full security for the Philippines, for the mutual protection of



President Sergio Osmeña

the Islands and the United States, and for the future maintenance of peace in the Pacific."

So that the import of this new legislation, and the responsibility which we Filipinos have assumed thereby, may be better understood, it is necessary that we review past events even if we have to walk again on well-trodden paths.

National independence was the goal which our revolutionaries of 1896 and 1898 set for themselves. When the fortunes of war were adverse to our arms and American sovereignty was established in 1898, individual liberties were recognized, among them the right of free assembly. Under the protection of this freedom, two political groups came into existence: the Federalistas, who declared themselves in favor of the annexation of the Philippines to the United States so as to constitute, in due time, a state of the union; and the Nacionalistas, who advocated the ideal of independence which the Filipino revolutionaries had proclaimed but were not able to achieve in war.

This aspiration to be free, nurtured in an atmosphere of peace, was received with sympathy in the United States. The legitimacy of this aspiration was recognized by Dr. Jacob C. Schurman, President of the first American commission sent by President McKinley to the Philippines in these memorable words:

"The watchword of progress, the key to the future of the political development of the archipelago, is neither colonialism nor federalism, but nationalism. The destiny of the Philippine Islands is not to be a state or territory in the United States of America, but a daughter republic of ours—a new birth of liberty on the other side of the Pacific, which shall animate and energize those lovely islands of the tropical seas, and, rearing its head aloft, stand as a monument of progress and a beacon of hope to all the oppressed and benighted millions of the Asiatic continent."

On their part the Filipino people, who had elected a majority of Nacionalistas to the first Philippine Assembly, which met in 1907, repeatedly reiterated their confidence in them in successive elections, until the Congress approved in 1934 the Tydings-McDuffie act creating the present Commonwealth. This law was accepted, first by the Legislature and then directly by the people, thus binding America and the Philippines to a virtual covenant by which the United States formally committed itself to withdraw its sovereignty from the Philippines and proclaim our independence on July 4, 1946. The ten-year transition period was not established to delay the proclamation of independence, but only to prepare the Philippines adequately for the responsibilities of nationhood.

We were well advanced in our preparations for independence when we became the object of an unjust aggression by Japan. But the military occupation of the Philippines by Japan had not affected the independence program agreed upon between the United States and the Philippines. When President Roosevelt invited the President of the government of the Commonwealth and his cabinet to evacuate to the United States, he did not do so merely to preserve the constitutional integrity of the Philippine Government but also to assure the realization, in due time, of the program of independence.

With this fundamental idea in mind, the United States took the initiative of considering the Philippines as possessing all of the attributes of complete and respected nationhood. I cannot give you a more authoritative statement concerning the status of our government in Washington than that which President Roosevelt himself made in his broadcast to the Philippines on August 13, 1943:

"The Philippine Government is a signatory of the Declaration by the United Nations, along with 31 other nations. President Quezon and Vice President Osmeña attend the meetings of the Pacific War Council, where the war in the Pacific is charted and planned. Your government has participated fully and equally in the United Nations conference on food and agriculture, and a Philippine representative is a member of the interim commission created by that conference. And, of course, the Philippine government will have its rightful place in the conference which will follow the defeat of Japan."

In confirmation of this status we are now participating, among the free and independent nations of the world, in the United Nations Conference on International Organization now taking place in San Francisco.

This war, which has ravaged the world and which is yet to be won in the Pacific, has brought to the Philippines a permanent blessing. I refer to the fundamental change in America's policy with regard to the outside world, namely, her abandonment of the attitude of isolation and her frank acknowledgment of her duty, as one of the most powerful nations on earth, to preserve for all mankind liberty, justice, peace and security.

In conformity with this new, well-asserted ideology, Congress approved in 1943 Joint Resolutions 93 and 94 which provide, among other things, for the permanent security of the Philippines. America will not only acknowledge our independence as soon as it is possible after the Japanese have been expelled from our soil but will provide, besides, protection for that independence.

When the Philippine Assembly in 1907 formulated the first official petition of the Filipino people that it be granted independence, it did so fully aware of the responsibilities which the new status would impose on us with respect to our security. The Jones law of 1916 offered us independence as soon as we had organized a stable government, and we accepted it in spite of the fact that such a law did not contain any promise giving us the protection of America after the attainment of our political freedom. In 1934 the Filipino people had occasion in a plebiscite to accept or reject an independence law without adequate American guarantee for its maintenance. The people accepted the offer by an overwhelming majority. With America now offering us protection which assures the permanency of our independence, it would be inconceivable to find any Filipino who would yet vacillate.

The program of independence, initially written with the blood of the heroes and martyrs of our history, which took root in the days of the first Philippine Assembly in 1907, which acquired consistency throughout the long period of Filipino-American collaboration resulting in the approval of the Jones law in 1916 and the establishment of the Commonwealth in 1935, is a program definitely accepted by the Filipino people. Those of us who are temporarily in charge of the affairs of state are mere trustees of the sacred ideal of our people. We have no right to turn back—we shall not turn back—neither cowed by imaginary dangers or swayed by the sheer greed of living a life of ease and plenty. We cannot sell our liberty for a mass of pottage.

When Andres Bonifacio and his men uttered their now historic First Cry of Balintawak, they were not held back by fear of the enemy, or by any love of earthly goods. When we took over the banner of liberty from those that fell in the night of our defeat, we asked only for freedom and for nothing more. When we were asked in 1934 if we preferred liberty to prosperity, our people answered overwhelmingly that they desired liberty above everything else. Now that the United States, in recognition of our role in this war, has declared itself our ally and, with liberty, offers us security, it is our duty and our choice to accept.

So I say to every Filipino and to all other elements in our states, that the die is cast. Our course is straight and inflexible. We are going forward to the achievement of our national aspiration.

Gentlemen of the Congress: You are gathered today under the most trying circumstances. There are many serious problems ahead of us. But we who have so long and ardently clamored for self-government must prove to the world that we are equal to the most exacting tasks of public administration. That great and distinguished friend of the Filipino people, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, once said that they are only fit to live who are not afraid to die. Our people have shown on the battlefield that they are not afraid to die. But the tasks of peace are at times more exacting than those of war. We are administering the affairs of 18,000,000 people just delivered from three long years of enslavement. To them we owe justice, order and the means to live in contentment and happiness. I am aware that our means at the moment are inadequate. We are not able to provide our people with as much as they deserve. But, we shall not falter in the line of duty. Let us get together in one mighty effort. Let us set aside selfish considerations and forget petty differences. Only in unity can there be strength. To the experienced, I turn for advice. From the youth of the land, I ask for its enthusiasm and energies. My faith in our people is unbounded. Over the ruins of our cities and barrios we shall build anew. In this most crucial hour of our history, I look forward to our destiny unafraid, confident that, God willing, ours will be a happy, progressive and prosperous land.

In closing, permit me to congratulate you most heartily for being the first elective Congress to meet in a country liberated from the enemy, although the Philippines is among the last to be free from enemy occupation and control. I wish you all success in discharging the tremendous responsibility that is yours during the present emergency.

2 More Jap Admirals Dead

SAN FRANCISCO—The "death in action" of two more Japanese rear admirals was announced yesterday by the Sasebo naval base, according to a Domei radio report recorded here by federal monitors.

Listed as killed were Rear Admirals Rujima Sugi of Kochi City and Minoru Kariya of Kawasaki City, bringing to 99 the number of Japanese admirals announced dead by Tokyo since last June.

TO TRUCK CATTLE

The Emergency Control Administration has assigned four trucks to the Philippine Cattle Dealers' Cooperative Association for transportation of cattle from provinces for slaughter in the city.

Tigercat Plane Waits Chance

BETH PAGE, N. Y. — A new Navy fighter plane, a twin-engined Grumann F-7F Tigercat, the swiftest and most powerful yet built for the American fleet, is ready for action against the Japs, it was disclosed Friday.

The Navy removed some of the secrecy surrounding the new heavy, high-speed fighter, which it described as one of the answers to improved performances by Japanese aircraft.

Although the number and size of guns carried were not revealed, the Navy said that its full fire-power could smash a big Jap bomber in a single burst.

Some highlights of the Tigercat are: Ability to climb steeply at better than a mile a minute; ability to carry a 4,000-pound bomb load of full size torpedoes and rockets; a longer range than any previous fighter.

The first Tigercats will be used by Marine pilots for land-based operations. The Navy said its own fliers would use the plane on a new 45,000-ton carrier of the Midway class.

Filipino and 6 Japs Hanged

Six Japanese and one Filipino were hanged last week at Sixth Army headquarters, General MacArthur's Headquarters announced Saturday. They were convicted by a military commission of spying in violation of the Articles of War.

Francisco Francisco, a Filipino civilian attached to the Japanese military forces, was executed Thursday along with two of the Jap civilians.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Monday, June 11, 1945

KZFM Manila, 1250 Kc.	WVTM 50 Watts 1400 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	9.00 Dictation Speed News
12.00 noon—Civic Service Program	11.30 Guy Lombardo
p.m.	p.m.
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade	12.15 G. I. Jive
1.00 Music and Opinions	5.05 Musical Mailbox
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	7.30 G.I. Journal
8.30 The Answer Man	8.00 Information Please
	8.30 Village Store
	9.00 Am. Album of Familiar Music
	9.30 Great Gildersleeve
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m. 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m.	**News Roundups:** 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.	**Broadcast Hours:** 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Tydings Urges $100,000,000

War Needs to Limit Aid In Rehabilitation

WASHINGTON—Reporting to the American Senate Friday on his recent visit to the Philippines, Senator Millard Tydings asked Congress to make an outright gift of $100,000,000 to assist in rebuilding the war devastated areas. The chairman of President Truman's special investigating mission added that American aid in rehabilitation, however, must be limited by the shipping requirements of the armed services.

He suggested that the $100,000,000 gift should be expended by American Army and Navy engineers in accordance with a program to be worked out by Congress. He felt that this sum would be a means of America showing its appreciation of the heroism of the Filipinos who carried on the war alone against the Japanese for three years, and later were of invaluable assistance to the American forces. In regard to reimbursement for war damages, Tydings pointed out that from the war of 1776 on, the United States has never paid war damages to its own citizens.

ROMULO LAUDS REPORT

Following the report, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, chairman of the Philippine delegation at the United Nations conference, said in San Francisco: "I am sure the people of the Philippines will receive the senator's report with gratitude. I am confident that America will, as in the past, stand by us in our hour of need."

Tydings pointed to the dire need of food for the Philippines and the huge task of repairing the widespread devastation of war. He said that his mission had secured 8,000 tons of shipping for the Filipinos exclusively during June. He added: "We anticipate that 30,000 tons of shipping will be available for the same purpose during July, and we expect there will be more thereafter."

He said that the mission found Gen. MacArthur and his entire staff already greatly concerned with the problem, and that the allocation of relief shipping resulted from joint discussions with the military. Tydings emphasized that the shipping space will be short, far short, of what is needed, but that is the best that can be done at this time.

15 PERCENT DESTROYED

He pointed out that the Philippines are unable to supply sufficient shelter, food and other materials for the hundreds of thousands of American troops now there and still to arrive. He added: "Obviously, these things must come first. The very lives of the Filipino and American soldiers depend on their having everything they need to win a quick victory."

Tydings outlined the dire situation of the Philippines as follows: From 10 to 15 per cent of all the buildings in the Philippines have been destroyed, and possibly another 10 per cent have been damaged. Tens of thousands of Filipinos are without shelter, food, clothing and medical care. Light, water and communications systems are almost totally destroyed and inter-island transportation is nonexistent.

The food situation is tragic, and there is a shortage of seeds, farming implements and work animals, which were killed off for food after the Japanese commandeered rice supplies. No major steps have been taken to rehabilitate the sugar industry because no crops can be harvested for export probably before 1948.

On the brighter side: Abaca and copra production can be restored to normal as soon as equipment and transportation are available. The American army has provided considerable relief food and clothing, and is doing a big job in the rehabilitation of Manila. It has put into operation the railroad from Manila to San Fernando, and has provided trucks and small craft to ease the transportation bottleneck.

Tydings recommended that America maintain its military and naval bases in the Philippines, Marianas and Hawaii, not for purposes of throttling liberty or trade or for subjugation, but as a guarantee of peace.

Osmeña Pledges . . .

(Continued from front page)

people as expressed at the polls."

In their acceptance speeches, Senator Roxas and Speaker Zulueta backed President Osmeña's plea for action. Roxas said:

"We must put our farms into production, open the doors of credit, canalize capital into productive activities, revive our commerce, reestablish our transportation and communication systems, rebuild our factories, stabilize our currency, solve our financial problems and create opportunities for labor. We must correlate wages with actual living costs, prevent inflation and restore confidence of the people in their government."

Zulueta told the House the following problems demanded preferential attention: grant of pensions to war veterans, payment of gratuities to war widows, orphans and invalids, redemption of Philippine National Bank notes whose circulation has been suspended, payment of back salaries of government employes and redemption of warrants issued by the treasury.

Hopkins Entertained By Russ in Berlin

MOSCOW—Harry Hopkins, en route to the U. S. after completing a special mission in Moscow for President Truman, spent several hours in Berlin, Friday.

Hopkins, accompanied by his wife, was greeted at the Tempelhof air field by Soviet officials.

Last 2 Liberties Rolled O

PORTLAND, MAINE—The launching two Liberty ships at the New England Corporation brought to an end the U. S. building Liberty ships of 10,500 tons.

The ships launched Saturday were th *Brown* and the *Stanley G. Fisher,* honorin seamen killed in action.

These two vessels brought to 10,661 th Liberty ships built by the U. S. Maritime

The first Liberty ship, the *Patrick* launched in Baltimore, September 27th, 1941

Four Cabinet Aides Sworn In

Four undersecretaries were sworn in Saturday morning in Malacañan. Mauro Mendez, former editor of the D-M-H-M newspapers and head of the Information Board during President Quezon's regime was appointed Undersecretary of Information.

Florentino Cayco was appointed undersecretary of Instruction; Ramon Quisumbing as undersecretary of justice; and Fernando Sison as undersecretary of public works and communication.

BAVARIAN CABINET SET

MUNICH — The American military governor of Bavaria, Col. Charles Keegan, Saturday announced the appointment of three non-Nazis as ministers in the Bavarian cabinet to serve under Friederich Schaeffer, already appointed as Premier.

Police Spi Bribe Atte

Attempts to bri guard in the Pasay to a state's witness case now pending Manila court of fi followed kidnaping witness in the same occurred on June 5 stated Sunday.

Sometime on Ju police said, two supp rilla officers tried to police guard at Pasay ed in their objective.

In the meantime, a police search is being for whereabouts of Santero, believed ki keep him from test two murder cases n ing in the courts.

War Crisis Bring Jap Cabinet Ses

SAN FRANCISCO- Premier Suzuki held cabinet meeting last w hours after reporting to peror on political mat cording to a terse Toky cast recorded here by monitors.

The broadcast gave no tion of the purpose of the session, but observers out that a similar proced to reshuffling of the after the fall of Saipan a Jima. Suzuki's audience the emperor followed a ence with the president o an's powerful new totali party and came as the war tion deteriorated sharply Japan on all battle fronts.

Harsh Revamping of Suzuki Govt. Urged by Domei

SAN FRANCISCO—A Domei political commentator, "pointing to the possibility of a decisive battle being ultimately fought" on Japanese home soil, Saturday called for "drastic revamping" of the entire Suzuki administration, according to broadcasts monitored here.

The Domei spokesman declared flatly the Suzuki cabinet had not been able to cope with the present situation. "It is felt there is need for further strong measures in regard to munitions, transportation, finances, food, and rehabilitation of war ravaged areas," he said.

Domei added that in spite of efforts by Japanese troops the "general war situation is becoming unfavorable to us as a result of the enemy's success in Okinawa. Therefore we feel keenly the necessity of driving forward needed measures guarding against the day when our homeland will be turned into a battlefield."

Commenting on the food situation, Domei warned: "It is self-evident that it would be almost impossible to secure supply of foodstuffs for all cities and towns, consequently government policy concerning production and distribution of foodstuffs will be to make each area self-sufficient."

Domei added the rice supply was inadequate in a number of areas and the "former idea of relying on rice as a principal food has had to be abandoned." Emphasis will be placed on eating substitute foods grown in individual towns and cities, it said.

Court Holds Ward Liable to Seizure

CHICAGO—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Saturday ruled that Montgomery Ward and Co., nationwide mail order firm, is an essential industry and reversed a federal court ruling that held the government was without authority to seize certain of the company's properties last December 27th.

Thus the Court of Appeals, by two to one vote, held that the late President Roosevelt acted egally under war powers conerred upon him when he ordered the seizure of the firm's roperty by the army.

Mexican Fighters Rake Jap Positions on Luzon

FIFTH AIR FORCE, PHILIPPINES—Mexican Expeditionary Air Force planes flew against the Japanese last week for the first time, Fifth Air Force headquarters announced.

Twenty fighters of the 201st Mexican Fighter Squadron led by Capt. Radames Gaxiola, the unit's commanding officer, bombed and strafed tanks and trucks in the Aratao area of central Luzon. The town of Aratao was taken by American ground forces the following day.

The Mexican airmen flew as wingmen for the Fifth Air Force's 58th Fighter Group.

First Insurance Co.

The Pacific Insurance pany Wednesday obtained first insurance license by Department of Finance the liberation of Manila. Ow and operated by Filipinos, firm opened for business to in the National City B building.

CAUGHT IN ACT

Vice squad of the Man police on June 7th raided house at 901 Sanchez Extens and surprised Chua Boo in t act of smoking opium. Ang T alias Lim Huat was al arrested. Both men are confin at the prisons in Meisic.

MASS FOR FDR

The Guards of Honor o Mary will sponsor a high m at 8:30 a.m. in honor of the la President Roosevelt at Quiap Church on Wednesday, June 13

40 MILLION GALLONS DRAWN DAILY FROM IPO DAM

Some 40 to 80 million gallons of water are now drawn daily from the newly-opened Ipo Dam and conveyed to the Novaliches reservoir, according to the office of the Metropolitan Water District. This amount of water assures Manila residents of a steady supply for an indefinite period, it was announced.

Repairs to the 62-inch concrete aqueduct at Biete which had been blasted by the Japanese were completed last Saturday. Engineers of the U. S. Army, high officials and engineers of the Metropolitan Water supervised the opening of the headgates in Ipo.

In Manila, repairs on the 30-inch syphon in Santa Ana district were speeded. Once this syphon is fixed, the south district will get sufficient water supply. Leaks in the different lines south of the Pasig which had been caused by the effect of bomb and shells are now under repair, water officials added.

MANILA

Free Philippines

FREE Do Not Pay for this Paper

Vol. III No. 41 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Tuesday, June 12, 194

AUSSIES INVADE NORTH BORNEO

Jap Staging Areas Lashed Again

Yanks Gouge Last Defense On Okinawa

GUAM — Thunderbolt fighters based on Okinawa slashed at enemy plane staging areas on the southern homeland island of Kyushu Sunday, as American 10th Army troops launched a heavy frontal assault on last ditch Japanese defenses at the southern tip of Okinawa, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

Following up Third Fleet carrier strikes on Kyushu Friday and Saturday, heavily-gunned land-based Thunderbolts ranged over southern Japan Sunday, attacking ground installations and shooting down 17 Japanese planes.

A few Japanese planes attacked American forces on Okinawa Saturday, losing seven to fighter and anti-aircraft fire. One American light fleet unit was sunk. Patrol bombers of the Navy in new attacks off Korea, sank one small cargo ship, and damaged four merchantmen.

Bitter Japanese resistance featured Sunday's ground action on Okinawa, where 96th Division infantry marked up 800 to 1,000 yard gains against fanatical opposition.

(Continued on page 4)

Spain Turns Laval Over To French, Reports Say

PARIS — Unconfirmed reports persisted here yesterday that Pierre Laval, Vichy's former chief of government, had been turned over to French authorities by Spain for trial as an arch collaborator with the Germans.

The Luxembourg radio was reported to have said that Laval crossed the border from Spain Sunday arriving in Bordeaux yesterday. It had been rumored for two weeks that Laval was on his way to France after prolonged negotiations with Spain for his return.

A Barcelona dispatch said Laval's departure was believed imminent.

Osmeña Studies Inquiry Board on Collaborators

The department of information yesterday announced President Osmena was considering creation of a board of inquiry to determine the fitness of Commonwealth employes who worked under the Japanese to return to their posts.

Simultaneously, Speaker Jose Zulueta released text of a bill prepared by Reps. Manuel Gallego of Nueva Ecija and Engracio Clemena of Manila re-employing all such employes and giving them 30 days to show cause why they should not be removed.

The bill authorizes the President to appoint a board composed of eight members: Two senators, two from the lower house, two from the judiciary and two from the executive department.

Persons who "engaged regularly" in the buying and selling of war materials to the Japanese would be absolutely banned from holding office in the Commonwealth government, as long as war lasts.

The bill further listed others

(Continued on page 4)

Land at 4 Places Near Brunei Bay; MacArthur Goes Ashore

Veteran fighting men of the Australian Ninth Division, whic won glory in North Africa as the "Rats of Tobruk," poured ashor Sunday in the Brunei bay area on the west coast of Borneo, abou 150 miles south of the northern tip of the big island.

Today's communique from Gen. MacArthur pointed ou that the new landing, in conjunction with the earlier invasio of Tarakan island on the east coast and almost directly acros Borneo from Brunei bay, puts Allied troops "not at the gate but the geographic center of the enemy occupied Celebes Bali, Java, Sumatra, Malaya and Indo-China area. His garrison there can now only await piece-meal destruction at will."

Preceded by bombardment by Seventh Fleet cruiser and destroyers and one Australian warship of each cate gory, the Australians made three landings between 9 an 10 o'clock in the morning, and established a fourth beach head in the afternoon. The troops that landed on th mainland of Borneo at Brookton on the south side o the entrance to Brunei bay pushed rapidly inland 4,00 yards to within 12 miles of the town of Brunei. Th Japanese still hold an airstrip between the Australia vanguard and Brunei.

All of the landings met only slight opposition excep for quite a number of land mines. Gen. MacArthur wen ashore in one of the assault waves in the first landin on the southeast tip of Labuan island in the mouth o Brunei bay.

(Continued on page 4

MacArthur Uses New C-54 As 'Flying Headquarters'

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. — Gen. Douglas MacArthur is using a giant four-engined C-54 Skymaster as a "flying headquarters" to direct his operation in the accelerated Pacific war drive, the Douglas Aircraft Company announced yesterday.

The big plane, named Bataan, was flown from California by Lt. Col. W. E. Rhoades, MacArthur's personal pilot.

The interior provides desk space, meals and sleeping accommodations for the general and staff members.

CONCOR Opens Roster To 3,000 More Workers

Filipinos will have an opportunity starting tomorrow to secure gainful employment and at the same time play an important part in the rebuilding of their own country. The recently organized Construction Corps of the Philippines seeks to enroll 3,000 more workers now, with the roster to be increased as jobs open up.

Enrollments will be accepted at CONCOR headquarters on the ground floor of the Soriano building, Juan Luna street near Dasmarinas, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, beginning tomorrow.

Enrollment will be for a period of six months, after which the workers will have the privilege of re-enlisting. Standard government wages will be paid for skilled and unskilled labor, and three meals will be provided a day at eight and one-third centavos per meal. The same type of housing provided American troops will be furnished.

(Continued on page 4)

House and Senate Meeting Hours Set

Philippine Congress yesterday fixed their meeting hours: 10 a.m. for the senate and 4 p.m. for the house of representatives, daily except Sundays. Sessions will be held at the former Japanese elementary school on Lepanto by both chambers.

China to Honor U. S. Military Leaders

WASHINGTON—The Chines embassy announced last nigh that five American militar leaders would be decorated b representatives of Gen. Chian Kai-Shek at special service today.

Recipients will be Fleet Ad miral Ernest J. King, chief o naval operations; Fleet Admira William D. Leahy, chief of staf to commander in chief; Genera Douglas MacArthur; Maj. Ge Lewis A. Pick; and Maj. Ge Howard M. Tunner.

SAN FRANCISCO — Th Italian government, through it ambassador to the Unite States, has presented a reques to United Nations that Italy b admitted to membership in th organization.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

A REALISTIC APPROACH

The report of Senator Tydings on his survey of the Philippine situation provides a realistic approach to the huge and complex problem of rehabilitation. He proposes the outright gift of $100,000,000 to aid in restoring the wrecked buildings. This money would be expended by American Army and Navy engineers in accordance with a program mapped by Congress.

In this way the Philippines would get the benefit, not only of the money, but also of the military equipment which is already in the Philippines. Trained and experienced engineers of the armed services are also on hand, and the work of restoration would go ahead much faster than normally could be expected during this critical recovery period.

The financial gift would serve as a mark of appreciation of the people of the United States for the heroism and sacrifices of the Filipinos in their almost single-handed three-year fight against the Japanese. It should not to be considered as payment for that service, for America realizes that such loyalty is beyond price.

However, the Tydings report underscores a point that must not be forgotten—that there still is a war to be fought, and won, and that above all, the armed services necessarily must have priority on shipping.

That means that any American aid in addition to the $100,000,000 gift, will be governed by what shipping can be safely diverted from military channels. Some outside help will be sent. But the basics of life—food and shelter—must be provided by the Filipinos themselves, until such time as the Pacific half of the world can return to peace, and normal commercial functions resume once more.

Young Violinist to Feature Second Concert of Symphony

Basilio Manalo, who will be Soloist at the second concert of the Manila Symphony Society for the present season in the Rex Theater, Ongpin street, is "doubtless one of the country's most talented musicians," according to Dr. Herbert Zipper. He will play the solo part of the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major, by Beethoven.

Manalo, only 18 years old, studied for three years with Dr. Zipper himself. The cadences to this concerto are written by Dr. Zipper for his pupil. The concert will mark his first appearance as a soloist with the Manila Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will open with Brahms' First Symphony, and will include also, besides the Concerto, Weingerger's "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" and the "Rosenkavalier" waltzes.

Tickets at ₱5, ₱4, and ₱2 may be had at the office of the Society at 1011 R. Hidalgo St., 9-12 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. daily.

TB Hospitals Short of Drugs

Shortage of medicines for the treatment of tuberculosis is being felt by the two government hospitals taking care of tuberculosis patients, it was learned yesterday.

Health officials of the San Lazaro hospital revealed that the government stock of calcium and cod liver oil which are essential in the treatment of the disease has been practically exhausted.

Requisitions were made with the medical depot of the United States Army for these medicines but the Army does not have them also in stock. In the private drug stores, calcium products and cod liver oil are rarely available and their price is exhorbitant.

The tuberculosis wards of the San Lazaro hospital and the psychopathic hospital at Mandaluyong with a combined capacity of about 400 beds were reported to be full.

GAMBLING BROKEN UP

The third gambling raid pulled by the police in five days was staged on the afternoon of June 3 when a gambling squad struck at 1715 Felix Huertas and arrested 7 gamblers on charges of playing prohibited game of monte.

Army Praises Chinese Labor

"Chinese volunteer labor of Manila is giving splendid assistance to Army Quartermaster," according to an announcement by Major F. B. Collins, Commanding Officer of Quartermaster Depot Number 2, Base X.

In his letter of thanks to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Major Collins further emphasized the cooperative spirit and energy of the Chinese people "have already aided operations at this depot immeasurably... this fine movement on the part of these fellow members of the Allied nations will aid us in bringing the war to a rapid and successful conclusion."

Private School Exams Slated

Examinations for students entering private schools, colleges and universities will be given by the Office of Private Education, it was announced yesterday. Examinations for elementary and high school students will be held June 23rd at 9 a.m. in the Juan Luna School, Cataluña st., Sampaloc. Students must file applications at the Office of Private Education, Centro Escolar building, Mendiola st. by June 18th. High school graduates entering college will be examined July 3rd, 9 a.m. at the Juan Luna School, and applications must be made by June 30.

45 Lost in Bremen Blast

PARIS—Allied headquarters announced Sunday that as a result of explosions which destroyed the Bremen police headquarters last week, 45 persons were killed or missing.

The first official announcement of the incident, said two blasts of unknown origin almost leveled the four-story stone building in the heart of the city. Allied authorities estimated at least 1,500 pounds of dynamite were required to demolish it.

The dead included an American officer and two enlisted men, 20 German policemen, and four civilians employed in the building. Eighteen others were missing.

New Health Aides Take Over Duties

The chairmen and members of the board of medical, dental, pharmaceutical and optical examiners and of the board of examiners for nurses, who had been appointed by Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, secretary of the department of health and public welfare, took their oath of office at the department yesterday.

The new appointees for the board of medical examiners are: Dr. Jose V. de los Santos, chairman, Dr. Ramon F. Campos and Dr. Aurelio R. Santos, members; for the board of pharmaceutical examiners: Miss Rosario Garcia Jimeno, chairman, Dr. Paulino M. Taningco and Dr. Juan Rosales, members; for the board of dental examiners: Dr. Joaquin Ladao, chairman, Dr. Juana A. Murillo and Dr. Germanico A. Carreon, members; for the board of optical examiners: Dr. Joaquin del Alcazar, chairman, and Dr. Aurelio P. Reyes, member; for the board of examiners for nurses: Mrs. Genara S. M. de Guzman, chairman, Miss Rufina Ritualo and Miss Erene M. Abelgas, members.

WATER RIGHTS ASKED

The Benguet Consolidated Mining Company, the Balatoc Mining Company and subsidiary interests have applied to the Department of Public Works and Communication for the continuation of the water rights granted them by the Department before the war. The rights are essential to their rehabilitation, the companies said.

Japs Using Uniformed W In Death Stand on Okin

OKINAWA—Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, co general of 24th Army Corps, said yesterday that troops on Okinawa had found increasing numb formed women among the island's Japanese de

"We have been getting lot of reports women," he said. "Both soldiers and Marines hav instances of uniformed women throwing grenade They have had no effect, but are a sign of wh going to have in no uncertain terms as we go

Hodge said women may have been nurse tired of battle front conditions and "decided over with."

The Associated Press said two women sol reported killed and two others were among Ja tempting to filter through Marine lines south None of the reports credited women with car but all agree they hurled grenades.

Russia Studies Quest Of Demobilizing Arm

MOSCOW — The Russian High C studying the question of demobilizati Marshal Gregory Zhukov declared yester first official statement of Russian militar intentions in the post-war period.

Asked, "If the Red Army was to be de Zhukov answered: "The war in Europe is are now studying the question of demobili

Preparations for trials of German w are already under revealed, saying: " the side of those postpone such tria we will conduct thorough investi thorough evidence.

Relations betwe Army in Germany man civil popula "will depend on of the Germans," quicker they draw conclusions, the b be for them."

Zhukov disclose are planning to inter-Allied comm erning Greater Be

Zhukov said he Crimea conferenc the decision regard disarmament of G that he was in fu with it, emphasizi to make sure Ger be able to rise aga tary power."

Queried about experience in th Zhukov said: "I operated in the Fa stationed in outer took part in the b lin-Gol in 1939. I only an operation scale. The battle w only as a tactical b ed ten days and e plete rout of the Ja Army which was and wiped out."

First German Court Set Up

PARIS — The opening at Coblenz of the first German high court to be established under Allied Military Government rule, was announced over the week-end by Allied headquarters.

The court, to serve a pre-war population of 1,000,000 inhabitants, has a bench of eight judges selected for their freedom from Nazi taint. They will deal with cases of theft amongst Germans and with civilian affairs.

No cases having the slightest military aspect will be handled by the court. All decisions will be reviewed by AMG officials who retain power to set aside findings, or to commute, modify, reduce or suspend sentences.

Fookien Times Prints Tribute to MacArthur

A 20-page special supplement in English, honoring General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, was put out by the Chinese-language *Fookien Times* Saturday.

Fully with messages from high Commonwealth officials headed by President Osmeña, the supplement contains timely articles by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Frederic S. Marquardt, Mauro Mendez, Go Puan Seng, Ko Seng Liat, and Vicente L. del Fierro. Go Puan Seng is the publisher of the paper.

TO RESTORE BANK

NEW YORK—The Bank for Netherlands East Indies, Limited, formed as an emergency measure last year to speed economic recovery of those islands when they are liberated, eventually will give way to a reconstituted Javasche Bank, it was announced Sunday.

SERVICES FOR W

Necrological ser or of Rep. Wence zons of Camarines conducted at 129 L Sunday afternoo o'clock. Considere Philippines' mos leaders, Vinzons large guerrilla uni vince before the fa After inflicting cas Japs, Vinzons an were captured and

5-Point Program Under New Agency Proposed to Aid P.I. Agriculture

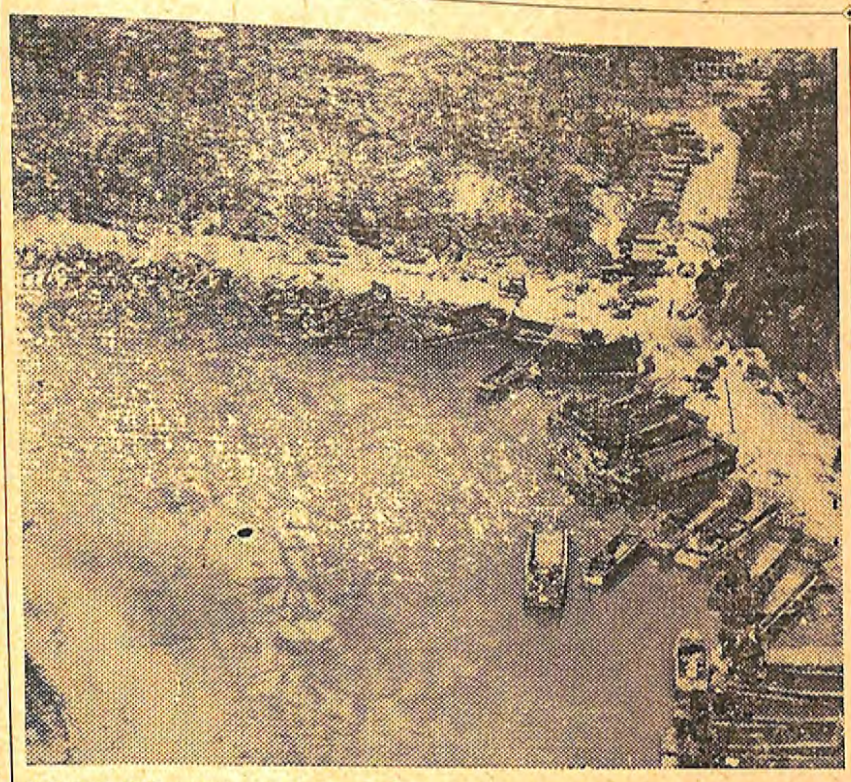
...S. to Take ...n Position ... Reparations

...—Edwin Pauley, Presi-...Truman's personal repre-...on the Allied Reapara-...commission, said Sunday ...the United States view ...rmany should be stripped ...dustries that might be ... to war functions, and ... such industries which ... be removed should be ...

... with the rank of am-... headed the American ...n en route to the initial ...ons conference scheduled ...ow.

...d a press conference at ...headquarters that the ... States realized mistakes ...e reparations of the last ...and "we do not intend to ...the same ones this time."

... United States, he said, ...ding 7,000,000 people in ... including its troops, ...rs and displaced persons, ...to consider reparations ...that burden was lifted ...seem like false economy. ...ported the German trans-...ion system was so wrecked ...time required to repair it ...not be estimated.



BUSY BEACH—*Landing craft, seen from the air, crowd up to beach at Okinawa to unload supplies for Army and Marine forces battle Japanese on main Ryukyu island.*

NARRA, With 15,000,000 Fund, Is Outlined by Roxas

A five-point program intended to restore Philippine agriculture under a "National Agricultural Relief and Rehabilitation Administration" was proposed yesterday by Manuel L. Roxas, technical adviser to the Emergency Control Administration.

The NARRA, which would have funds totalling ₱15,000,000 subscribed by the Commonwealth, would be empowered to extend crop loans, provide agricultural material, operate experimental laboratories and utilities, establish trading stores and cooperatives, and engage in manufacturing enterprises. Loans would be extended to farmers and tenants at interest rates not exceeding 5 percent.

Roxas outlined the following objectives in his program to rehabilitate Philippine agriculture:

1—Adopt intensive methods of production and, where possible, continuous cropping systems;

2—Diversify production, particularly in food crops;

3—Rear milch cows, pigs, poultry and cultivated fish;

4—Maintain fruit orchards and home gardens;

5—Eventually enable tenants to own their own land.

Roxas pointed out that more scientific methods of cultivation would raise production, while the planting of fruit orchards and home gardens would enable farmers to supplement present income. To enable tenants to own their land, the NARRA would reserve, clear and apportion in 24-hectare lots vast tracks of public agricultural land at present unused.

U. S. and Soviet Officers Toast Europe Triumph

NEW YORK—One hundred U. S. and Russian army officers Saturday toasted the "inviolable friendship" of the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain at a dinner in the Franz Joseph Palace in Vienna, Tass, Russian news agency reported.

The guests were headed by Maj. Gen. Louis A. Craig, commander of the U. S. 20th Army Corps and Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin, commander of the Third Ukrainian front.

Craig decorated Tolbukhin with the Commanders' Order of the Legion of Honor, first class.

Tolbukhin responding, said: "We achieved victory over sanguinary fascism through unity of the peoples and the armies of the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

"We can now say that German fascism and its army have been destroyed forever. We shall never forget the assistance rendered us by our true friends, the Americans."

GIFTS TO OFFICERS

War souvenirs in the form of Japanese sabers, knives and flags were presented by Capt. Vicente Cabo Chan of Squadron 87, Anderson Guerrillas, to several American Army officers who visited the Sibul area Sunday.

...llies Bagged 713 Nazi Subs ...uring "Battle of Atlantic"

...WASHINGTON—The Navy Department announced yesterday that the ...S. British and other Allied forces sank 713 German submarines between ...ember 3rd, 1939 and the day of German's unconditional surrender. The ...res were announced jointly by the U. S. Navy Department and the British ...iralty. United States forces and Allied units under U. S. control — except ...ish Empire forces—sank 151 of the U-boats.

Some of the submarine sinkings were by combined U. S.-British or other Allied forces who received joint credit resulting in fractional designations in some categories.

The announced figures cover all German subs sunk whether in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, Indian Ocean, Baltic, Arctic or other waters.

They show major sinkings as follows:.

By ships—U. S. and Allies under U. S. control — except British—30½. By British and Allies under British control—except the U. S.—205½. Total—236.

By airborne ships—U. S. and Allies under U. S. control—except British—32. By British and Allies under British control—except U. S.—18½. Total—50½.

By joint action of ships and shore based craft—U. S., etc. 7½. By British, etc.—21½. Total—29.

By shore based aircraft—U.S., etc. 45. By British, etc. 179½. Total—224½.

...kes Supports ...eedom Clause

...N FRANCISCO — Secre-... of Interior Harold Ickes ...erday telegraphed a request ...the American delegation ...g that a promise of inde-...ence for all colonial peo-...be written into The United ...ons charter.

...was reported the issue will ...e before the United Na-... committee this week when ... Carlos P. Romulo, chair-... of the Philippine delega-... is scheduled to renew his ...and for inclusion of inde-...ence in the general policy ...ment that heads the trus-... section of the proposed ...ter.

...GRATULATES WINNERS

...Emilio de la Paz, who ...defeated in his candidacy ...peaker of the House, in a ...statement yesterday, con-...ated Jose Zulueta and ...nio Perez for their election ...peaker and floor leader ...ectively.

...llowed closely by the police ...aign in Pasay and in ... City against business ...blishments operating with-...ense or permit, the police ... Caloocan on June 8 ar-...d 10 persons for violation ...ense laws.

Cabahug Reorganizes Boards Under Public Works Division

Sotero B. Cabahug, secretary of public works and communication, has reorganized the boards of examiners for civil, electrical, chemical, mining and mechanical engineers and the board of examiners for architects, it was learned yesterday at Malacanan.

The new appointees, who are requested to report to the secretary for registration of their present addresses, are the following:

Board of examiners for civil engineers: Alejo Aquino, chairman; Ponciano A. Bernardo and Procopio F. Eleazar, members.

Board of examiners for electrical engineering: Albino Lara, chairman; Justo N. Lopez and Luciano Niguidule, members.

Board of examiners for chemical engineers: Felix V. Espino, chairman; Jose I. del Rosario and Augustus Damian, members.

Board of examiners for mining engineers: Leopoldo F. Abad, chairman; Jones R. Castro and Arsenio N. Luz, Jr., members.

Board of examiners for mechanical engineers: Ciriaco Coronel, chairman; Carlos B. Navarro and Florencio Unson, members.

Board of examiners for architects: Nicanor Bautista, chairman; Juan F. Nakpil and Cesar Concio, members.

Wants Filipinos To Work in Hawaii

WASHINGTON — Jose E. Bulatao, president of the Territorial Filipino Council and member of a Filipino delegation from Hawaii, said Sunday that a group is seeking establishment of a branch office of the Commonwealth Government of the Philippines in Hawaii to assist Hawaiian-Filipinos in their efforts to help in economic rehabilitation of the Philippines.

Members of the delegation expressed encouragement at the favorable attitude of Commonwealth representatives toward the plan. The Hawaiian delegation expects to confer with Sen. Millard Tydings, chairman of the senate territories committee, to encourage early passage of naturalization legislation for Filipinos and a larger immigration quota.

TAKES NEW POST

Fernando Sison has been appointed undersecretary of public works and communication by President Sergio Osmena. Sison was in the Bureau of Public Works from 1921, resigning in 1937. He was also a member of the Boards of Regents of the University of the Philippines at one time.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Tuesday, June 12, 1945

KZFM
Manila, 1250 Kc.
a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies
12.00 noon—Civic Service Program
p.m.
12.45 Commonwealth Hour
1.00 Music and Opinions
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.30 Music of Manhattan
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m. 6 p.m., 8 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM
50 Watts 1400 Kc.
a.m.
7.30 Ginny Simms
9.00 Dictation Speed News
11.30 Down Beat
p.m.
5.05 Musical Mailbox
6.30 Nelson Eddy
7.30 Bob Hope
8.30 Kay Kyser
9.30 Jack Carson
News Roundups: 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Suzuki Says Japan Facing Worst Cr

Then It's Time to Rotate

WASHINGTON—Here is a yardstick for measuring how long a person has been in Pacific island warfare, offered by Capt. Truman Hemingway, Jr., of Shelburne, Vt., who fought as a guerrilla in the Philippines for three years:

"The first six months, if ants get in the food, the American throws the food away. The second six months he picks out the ants but eats the food. The third six months he eats food, ants and all. The fourth six months, if any ants try to escape, he recaptures them and puts them back in the food where they belong."

Aussies Invade . . .

(Continued from front page)

The surprised Japanese put up such little resistance that only one casualty has been reported from this landing. The troops took the town of Labuan and its airfield and deep water harbor and then pushed one and a half miles northward. The Timbalai airfield on the west coast is located in the path of the advancing Australians. A second landing was made at Hamilton point on the peninsula forming one side of Labuan's harbor. The fourth landing was carried out on nearby Muara island. Strong naval and air bombardment supported all the assault waves.

Accompanying Gen. MacArthur as he went ashore on Labuan island were Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding the Far East Air Force; Rear Admiral Forrest B. Royal, heading the Seventh Fleet units; and Lt. Gen. Leslie Morshead, senior Australian commander. Other high naval officers taking part in the operation were Rear Admirals Russell S. Bertey and Ralph S. Griggs.

Today's communique described the Brunei area as rich in oil, rubber, coal, lumber, iron and other resources. Numberless ships can anchor in the 500 square miles of its sheltered bay, which formerly was an important Japanese naval base. The establishment of air and naval facilities at Brunei bay, combined with those in the Philippines, will complete a chain of mutually supporting strategic bases 1,500 miles long, from which air and naval forces are within continuous effective range of the Asiatic coast from Singapore to Shanghai. Thus planes can cut enemy overland lines of communication in Malaya and Indo-China, just as Philippines based bombers have already practically destroyed Japanese shipping in the South China sea.

In the Philippines, XI corps units took the town of Santa Ines in the Marikina sector. The 37th Division consolidated its recent gains in the headwaters of the Cagayan valley while more than 100 fighter planes bombed and strafed throughout the valley. Several Japanese trucks were destroyed on Highway 4 where they were trapped by the seizure of Bagabag, junction of Highways 4 and 5.

American troops continued their slow advance through the jungles of Mindanao. In the south, elements of X Corps advancing up the Pulangi river captured Jasaan, ten miles east of the Sayre highway.

Batavia Flight Sets a Record

"Longest mass bombing flight ever made by B-24's proved successful last week" as elements of 13th Air Force, part of the MacArthur Command, attacked Batavia, Java, the capital of Indonesia.

The 18-hour non-stop flight of more than 3,000 miles was the most significant development of the present offensive in which Yank airmen daily are increasing their attacks against Jap installations.

The Liberators arrived over Batavia, a city of more than 500,000 people, at night. Some of them diverted anti-aircraft batteries from a high altitude, while others swept in low to damage a destroyer, a sea plane base, and docks.

Democratic Senate For Bremen Revived

BREMEN — The traditional senate of Bremen was revived here last week with members best described as city councilmen having limited powers under the direction of American Military Government officers, the N. Y. Herald Tribune reported.

The eight men inducted include four former members of working class parties. There are three social democrats, one communist and four chosen from "bourgeois" parties such as the Nationalist, Democratic and Peoples' Party.

They will function under the American administered enclave in the British occupation zone.

Audience Gangs Up on Referee

For making a quite unpopular decision, boxing referee Elino Flores was assaulted last Saturday evening at the Manila Square Garden preceding the scheduled light-heavyweight championship fight between Nicky Wan of Manila and Gunboat Davis, Pennsylvania title-holder.

Flores refereed the Johnny Cinto-Bobby Mann semi-final eight-round bout. When Flores raised Cinto's hand, in an unpopular decision several men climbed into the ring and started to pummel Flores with their bare fists. Flores jumped out of the ring only to fall into the hands of an infuriated crowd.

Osmeña Studies . . .

(Continued from front page)

deprived of holding office during the war:

1. Members of the pro-Japanese political party commonly known as "Ganap" or "Sakdal."
2. Members of the "Makapili" (Makabayang Filipino), an armed organization formed to fight side by side with the Japanese against the Americans.
3. Persons publicly known as pro-Japanese prior to the war and who remained pro-Japanese during the Jap-controlled republic.

If at the expiration of the 30-day grace no satisfactory explanation has been given, the following would be declared suspended:

1. Filipino members of the armed forces of the United States who served during the Japanese regime.
2. Officers and employes of the different executive department against whom charges that they were pro-Japanese are pending.
3. Provincial and municipal officials who served in the puppet republic "until they prove to the satisfaction of the department of the interior that they did not commit acts of disloyalty to the United States government and to the Commonwealth of the Philippines."

Within 30 days after promulgation of the act, citizens would be given the right to file charges against anyone in the government who in their judgment have engaged in pro-Japanese activities.

3 Aircraft Plants Around Tokyo Area Hit by B-29's

GUAM—For the second time within 23 hours, 150 to 200 Superfortresses, some escorted by Iwo-based Mustangs roared over Japan's homeland island of Honshu Sunday, blasting five vital war industrial plants and repair bases.

The Super Forts toted both high explosives and incendiaries and the targets were aircraft and plane parts factories and an Army air depot.

About 100 of the Iwo-based Mustangs escorted the bomber flights which hit three targets. These were the Hitachi Aircraft Company's Chiba plant at Chiba, 20 miles southeast of Tokyo; the Japan Aircraft Company's Otmioka plant, five miles south of Yokohama, and the army air depot of Tachikawa, 24 miles west of Tokyo.

Superfort sections without Mustang escort bombed the other two targets, the Hitachi Engineering works at Sukagawa, about 115 miles northeast of Tokyo and the Kasimagaura seaplane base on Kasimagaura Lake, 35 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Emergency Diet Se Is Warned of Invas

SAN FRANCISCO—Japanese Premi addressing an extraordinary session of b in the Imperial Diet Saturday declared facing the most critical situation in the hist nation."

According to Domei radio reports hea Francisco, Sunday, the session was called to emergency measures to cope with the battle of the homeland." Emperor Hirohito ly opened the session, followed by speeches Suzuki and Japanese war and navy ministe

Domei, broadcasting in Japanese, said that Japan was "faced with a progressively serious war situation" and termed the extraordinary session of "unprecedented importance."

Suzuki declared the "war situation is becoming more acute, despite efforts made by the whole nation, and we have witnessed the advance of the enemy on Okinawa.

"We have reached the time where we can expect the advance of the enemy at some time to other areas of our mainland.

"In this critical war situation, there will be a shortage of food and difficulties in transportation. Furthermore, difficulties in the manufacture of munitions will increase.

"Judging from the trends within the enemy countries, and considering developments in the international situation, I cannot help feel strongly that the only way for us to do is to fight to the last."

Domei revealed that a "most important bill" to be introduced during the current session pertains to a wartime emergency execution law to increase production of war industries, secure supply of food, strengthen communications, consolidate home defense, readjust war taxes, and deal with home front war damages.

Challenges Validity Of Banking Order

Vicente Hilado, Manila lawyer, challenged the constitutionality of Executive Order No. 49 recently promulgated by President Osmeña in a complaint filed yesterday with the court of first instance against the acting bank commissioner and the Philippine National Bank.

The executive order which declares null and void all deposits in banks during the Japanese occupation but recognizes withdrawals made by a depositor from bank balances as of the last day prior to the Japanese occupation was branded by Hilado as "unconstitutional."

Yanks Gouge . . .

(Continued from front page)

Firing from protected positions, the Japanese sent withering mortar, machinegun and small fire against the advancing Americans, and fired 105 millimeter guns almost point-blank into American infantry.

The American advance was paced by strong air support and by fire from artillery and the big guns of Navy surface units.

British Bare New Aircr

LONDON—The Br istry of Aircraft Saturday announced types of British plan them a bomber large Lancaster, which is t greatest weight lifter.

Britain's new bom Lincoln, will "carry iest bombs over a ra siderably in excess o the Lancaster and at speed," the announcem

Other new types a include a jet-propelle seater fighter, the said to have speed e 500 miles an hour; a gined fighter, the H scaled down version Mosquito, with top s more than 470 miles a and a single-engined developed from the Sp be called Spiteful.

CONCOR . . .

(Continued from front p

CONCOR was establis the American Army to battalions of workers construction of bridges, tals, roads, airfields and installations important defense and rehabilitat the Philippines. The org tion is under the direct vision of United State Philippine Army officers.

It is planned to organiz mediately five battalion 1,000 workers each, t which are already in exis CONCOR officials expect will be possible to expan organization to 100 bat in the next few months.

The battalions will cons carpenters, masons, mech operators of heavy road-b ing equipment, truck dr cooks, painters, apprentice construction trades and skilled labor. A distinc shoulder insignia has been signed to identify members CONCOR as the workers will restore the Philippines.

MASONS TO MEET

Bagumbayan Lodge No. and A. M., will hold a re and installation of Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. at Lodge Hall, 138 Calle corner of Arlegui, Master Masons are invited.

MANILA

Free Philippines

Published Daily except Sunday

No. 42

Manila, Wednesday, June 13, 1945

FREE
Do Not Pay
for this
Paper

SSIES DRIVE AHEAD ON BORNEO

eedy Opening of Banks Slated

...tion of the Philippine Nation... ...reopening of all other banks ...ess in the Philippines prior ...s the subject of a lengthy con... ...sterday between President ...pecial American banking ad... ...the senate finance committee. President Manuel Roxas an... ...er the meeting legislation de... ...complish this objective would be ...of way" over all other legis... ...g the present special session. ...ious to see all banks reopened as soon as possible," Roxas said.

Special significance attaches to this meeting in view of the peculiar position of the Philippine National Bank in Philippine economy. It was the sole depository of government funds prior to the Japanese invasion.

The Japs kept the PNB open throughout the occupation and so disrupted its condition that notes issued by the bank have been banned from circulation.

Attention of the public is focussed on what the government's policy would be with respect to debt payments during the Japanese occupation. President Osmeña in a recent executive order ruled all withdrawals were valid but deposits made in "Mickey Mouse" money were void.

J. H. Foley, spokesman of the banking experts' group, said the meeting was "very successful." He is serving as special finance adviser to President Osmeña. The group includes D. L. Ballantine and W. J. Lamneck, special bank advisers, and M. G. Tucker and G. M. Goodman, bank examiners.

Jap Resistance Grows Tougher At Brunei Bay

Australian troops advanced Monday in all three west Borneo sectors against increasing opposition, General MacArthur's communique announced today.

Ninth Division infantry veterans of the African campaigns, pushed two miles farther along the road to Brunei Bay on the Borneo mainland, while on nearby Labuan island other Australian troops advanced two miles north of Labuan airfield.

Heavy, medium and fighter bombers of the 13th Air Force and Australian Beaufighters flew more than 110 sorties Sunday in support of the landings dropping 163 tons of explosives.

In northern Luzon, American 37th Division troops made a slight advance east of Bagabag on Highway 5 in the upper Cagayan valley. Other units pushed 3,700 yards northward on Highway 4.

Fifth Air Force bombers and fighters flew nearly 400 sorties Sunday, the major attacks being along the Cagayan valley. Fighters destroyed 48 vehicles and damaged others in a large enemy truck convoy surprised on Highway 4, which runs north from Bagabag to Bontoc. PT boats shelled Tapal, 20 miles east of Aparri on the north

(Continued on page 4)

ASSESSES DESTRUCTION

The assessed value of taxable properties destroyed as a result of war operations in the City of Manila proper amounts to P84,369,370, according to the City Assessor.

KS JAPS TO SURRENDER

Hold Kinawa Is Slashed

...United States ...troops made ...al" progress ...in their frontal ...the last Jap-hold in southern ...as Lt. Gen. ...olivar Buckner ...the remaining ...rison to surren... ...ific Fleet head... ...announced last

...no indication of ...e yet, press dis... ...Surrender de... ...made on the Jap... ...gh leaflets dropped ...es, instructing the ...ist a banner at a ...e and place if they ...the offer.

...atch said the Jap... ...at the airplane ...d low to look for ...ment, and there ...al.

...by tanks, 96th ...antry won control ...area atop the key ...escarpment against ...blank artillery fire, ...machine guns. To ...t, Seventh Division ...ired the summit of ...the southeastern ...ast.

...western end of the ...rst Marine Division ...d about 650 yards ...coast against "light ...On the Oroku ...outh of Naha har... ...Division Marines ...pressed a pocket of ...nto an area about ...square.

...my planes attempt... ...ck American posi... ...inawa Monday were

Truman Trims Army Budget to 39 Billion

WASHINGTON—President Truman yesterday asked Congress to authorize a military budget for the War Department of $39,019,070,474 for fiscal year beginning July 1.

The new budget was decreased from President Roosevelt's preliminary estimate of $45,500,000,000 submitted last January. Reductions were based on revised estimate of needs since Germany's surrender.

The White House statement said "the budget not only contemplates financing war against Japan throughout the fiscal year but provides funds for munitions and equipment through December 31, 1946.

"Included is approximately $1,000,000,000 for international aid requirements (military lend-lease) and for relief of civilians in areas occupied by our forces."

Iwo Fighters Rake Jap Air Depots Near Tokyo

GUAM—Iwo Jima based Army Mustang fighters hit two airfields near Tokyo Monday, in the fifth consecutive day of American air attacks on Japanese homeland air depots and staging areas, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

They destroyed 16 planes on the ground, probably destroyed three more, and damaged 33 others without loss.

Monday's targets were the Tokorozawa airfield, medium bomber and fighter base 25 miles northwest of Tokyo, and the Atsugi airfield, a naval air station 25 miles southwest of the Japanese capital.

The Mustangs met only one defending plane in the air and shot it down. Attacking at roof top level, they set fires in heavy rockets and machine gun assaults.

Marine Corsairs from Okinawa bases swept southern Kyushu airfields Sunday, destroying 12 planes and marking the first time Corsairs have attacked the Japanese homeland from land bases.

Hopkins to Confer Soon With Truman

WASHINGTON — Harry Hopkins will confer with President Truman tomorrow afternoon or evening, White House press secretary Charles G. Ross announced yesterday.

Hopkins left Paris by plane for the U. S. yesterday, returning from conferences in Moscow as a personal representative of Truman.

ACCORD REACHED

SAN FRANCISCO—Foundation for lasting and constructive international co-operation in virtually all phases of economic and social life was approved here yesterday by representatives of 50 nations at public commission sessions of the United Nations conference.

Berlin Churches Will Be Reopened

BERLIN — Arthur Werner, Soviet appointed mayor of Berlin, said yesterday that occupation authorities have approved the opening of the Protestant, Catholic churches and Jewish synagogues.

Werner declared that the city council included a Catholic priest, a former prisoner of the Nazis, in charge of religion. The mayor said the religious delegate on the city council will rotate annually among the three faiths.

FOUR SHIPS LOST

WASHINGTON—The loss of two destroyers, an auxiliary transport and a landing ship off Okinawa with a total of 469 killed, missing or wounded was announced yesterday.

Citizen's Group Forms To Push City Planning

A citizen's group devoted to promoting sound city planning for the rebuilding of Manila and its environs was organized yesterday. It will be known as Metropolitan Manila Planning Association and is headed by Dr. Bienvenido Gonzalez, formerly president of the University of the Philippines.

Membership in the association is open to all individuals, associations and corporations wishing to participate in Manila's planning program.

"Metropolitan Manila can be rebuilt as a more efficient, more healthful and more beautiful city if rebuilding is carried out with intelligent and practical planning," Dr. Gonzalez said.

"Public interest and participation in this planning is needed. The association seeks to bring all interested citizens and organizations together to focus on the problem."

Charter members of the association include: Luis M. Araneta, Ramon J. Aranеta, Otillo Arellano, Vicente Arias, Jose Ma. Ansaldo, Amos G. Bellis, Antonio Brias, Victor Buencamino, Sydney Burnett, William Cadwallader, Federico Calero, C. H. Concio, Manuel Elizalde, Jose L. Fernandez, Luis Fernandez, Gabriel Formoso, Samuel F. Gaches, Cipriano S. Gonzalez, C. M. Hoskins, Antonio C. Kayanan, Edgar M. Kneedler, Elias Ibanez, A. B. Lakindawan, Jose de Leon, Allison Gibbs, Antonio Manahan, Enrique Monserrat, Juan Nakpil, Fernando L. Ocampo, Gil Puyat, K. E. Robinson, Vicente Rufino, Enrique Ruiz, Enrique Sta. Maria, Pedro Syquia, Teofilo Villonco and Herbert Zipper.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., S.W.P.A. Unit

THE CIRCLE IS COMPLETE

General MacArthur's announcement that Australian troops have landed on Borneo marks the end of one phase of the Pacific war and the beginning of another. The ring has been closed on Japan. The circle has been welded, from Okinawa through the Philippines to the Indies and back through continental Asia to Japan. No point in Japan's stolen empire—or in her homeland—is safe from direct attack.

Fighters and bombers from Okinawa are hammering the Japanese homeland.

Bombers from the Philippines have virtually wiped out Japanese shipping in the South China Sea and neutralized Japanese installations on Formosa.

Now, MacArthur has completed the establishment of a string of bases from Lingayen to Brunei Bay, bringing air and naval forces within range of the entire coast of Asia from Singapore to Shanghai. Not only enemy shipping and water transport are threatened. Japan's inland lines of communication — and escape — through Malaya and Indo-China are under threat of direct attack.

The rich resources of the Indies—the rubber, oil and tin—are lost to Japan. Enemy garrisons on Borneo, Java and Sumatra can only await piecemeal destruction while the Japanese militarists prepare for another invasion—perhaps Malaya, perhaps Indo-China or China proper, perhaps the Japanese homeland.

MacArthur Walks Within Sn Range of Japs at Brunei Ba

BRUNEI BAY (Delayed)—General Douglas MacArthur went sniper range of the enemy shortly after Australian Ninth Division t ed at Brunei Bay on the northwestern end of Borneo Sunday, an report by James Hutcheson, Associated Press correspondent, revealed

The commander-in-chief of the Southwest Pacific expressed pl the success of the new operation which carried Allied forces within of Singapore.

D-Day objectives were seized at all points by troops which landed simultaneously at Labuan Island and at Muara and Brooketon on the Borneo mainland, Hutcheson said.

The Japanese were believed to have had only 2,000 to 5,000 men at Brunei Bay. Only scattered resistance was encountered by the first waves of troops hitting the beach at 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

They soon captured Labuan town and an airfield, then advanced inland into Brooketon toward the town of Brunei. The landings came after an uneventual trip by convoy of more than 200 ships. The only air opposition occurred just after daylight when one enemy bomber dropped explosives harmlessly near the convoy.

Preceding the first assault waves, RAAF and 13th U. S. Air Force bombers teamed up with cruisers, destroyers and gunboats to batter beachhead areas.

Lowell Thomas Is Overaw By Destruction to Manila

Lowell Thomas, world-famous American news commentator, told a Free Philippines newsman yesterday that the destruction of Manila is greater than what he had imagined or seen in newsreels.

Lowell Thomas arrived in Manila two days ago from China and called on President Sergio Osmeña in Malacañan yesterday morning. The President and Thomas discussed local and international questions after which they walked in the palace gardens where the American commentator took mov snapshots of the Pre

Asked whether he bilitation of the returns to America tator said: "That necessary. America the plight of the p

Thomas added Osmeña has done a picturing to the Am need for rehabilitati He said that the Ty would also have muc the same end.

'Remarkable Progress' Ma In Rehabilitation of Reich

PARIS—Although massive problems s them, Allied occupation authorities in Ger that "remarkable progress" has been made first month, a *New York Times* dispatch sai

The displaced persons problem, at first has been licked and well on to half of t persons (more than 2,000,000) have been

Essential indust revived. The w Nazis and the workable local adm making headway.

Planting, on as seed supplies per way. Acceleratio of screened Germ work is helping bo and industry.

In the northe Ruhr area alone, tories, most of th cessing plants, authorized to res

There are grum Germans about o are growing ten stringent, while th system is constr wreckage of their

There seems to valence of the unr that our military should magically their hardships ov

There has been resistance to occ relatively few indi vidual malefaction

Red Cross Reviews Work Accomplished in Islands

WASHINGTON—Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, just returned from a month's inspection tour of the Pacific, yesterday outlined a program concerning rehabilitation of the Philippines.

O'Connor said:

"The American Red Cross civilian relief staff in the Philippines has worked with military authorities in providing emergency assistance to the population. The Red Cross has organized refugee centers, distributed nearly one million garments made by local chapters in the United States and met special needs among American and Allied nationals. Eight thousand messages from home were delivered to liberated prisoners of war and civilian internees. Red Cross field representatives assigned to Army civil affairs units have helped reorganize health and welfare services.

"The Army now is rapidly transferring responsibility for civil affairs to the Commonwealth Government. We are financing the Philippine Red Cross which is still one of our chapters. We have agreed to arrange for the earliest possible independence of the Philippine Red Cross, irrespective of the date of political independence of the Commonwealth."

Labor Organization Formed in Manila

The Committee on Labor Organization was formally organized at an assembly of delegates from 22 labor and trade unions in Manila yesterday. Officers were elected, committees formed and pro-labor resolutions passed urging government action.

Two members of the American CIO, one from the Women's Auxiliary Corp, the other of the American Maritime Union, addressed the gathering which included a number of women.

Cipriano Cid, president of the Philippines Newspaper Guild, was elected national chairman of the CLO; Guillermo Capadocia, executive vice chairman; Manuel Joven, national secretary; and Martin Bautista, national treasurer.

Another U. S. Navy Cruiser Is Built

PHILADELPHIA—The U. S. light cruiser, Little Rock, named for the capital of Arkansas, will be commissioned next Monday at the Philadelphia navy yard.

FLYERS TO SING

The Fifth Air Force Flying Circus Glee Club will appear at the Times Theatre Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be given as a Base Special Services presentation. The choral group of 35 men will fly here from Mindoro. "Winged Victory" will be shown after the concert.

Permits to Operate Boats Here Issued

Authorization to operate boats up to 100 feet in length and up to 150 tons displacement will be issued by the U. S. Naval Operating Base at Manila and Subic, it was announced yesterday by the Bureau of Customs.

Owners of vessels will be held to strict compliance with the safety rules issued by the Naval Operating Base.

Travel will be limited to daytime, except in an emergency, when lights prescribed by the International Rules of the Road shall be shown.

Anchorages will be designated by the Port Director, at the Naval Base, Manila.

Ship owners and others may file applications at the Department of Finance, Bureau of Customs in Manila.

The Lip Is Charged For Hitting Heckler

BROOKLYN—Leo the Lip Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodger baseball club, and Joseph Moore, 50, a special policeman employed at Ebbets Field were arrested yesterday on a charge of feloniously assaulting John Christian, a fan, who attended the Brooklyn-Philadelphia game.

The arrests were ordered after Christian identified Durocher and Moore as the two who, he said, beat him because he heckled Durocher during the game. Both later were released on $1,000 bail each.

FENDER BENDERS



Chinese Volunteers Give 800 Man Hours Work Daily to Army

Manila's Chinese community is providing the U. S. Army with 800 man hours of voluntary labor daily and when the movement is in full swing the figure will reach 2,400 daily man hours for the duration of the war. When the number of workers reach 300 daily they will be registered and a rotation system started. The Chamber now has a fixed schedule that produces 100 Chinese workers daily.

Since May 19th, an average of 100 Chinese volunteers have been crowding the offices of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce every afternoon when they are taken by American army trucks to supply depots to work until midnight.

Laborers, office employees, shop keepers and students alike answer the call of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the movement "as a token of gratitude to the United States for the liberation of the city." Rich and poor, young and old rushed to Chamber's offices and applied to work free for the Americans.

All those who have worked report that they were impressed by the polite reception they received from army personnel and expressed their willingness to participate in a rotation system once or twice a month.

3 Obdurate N Get Heads C

IN OCCUPIED Three German been decapitated executioner for tols after they armed under the render, Field Mar mery's headquarter Monday.

NAVY REVERSES

WASHINGTON Navy Monday ass civilians by fiscal 025,000 candy bars consumption.

...isenhower Pleads for Saving ...eace Bought on Battlefields



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

...er Indicts ...'s Motives ...chy Leader

...S — Former French ...inister Edouard Da... ...onday disclosed evi... ...e held against Mar... ...ilippe Petain saying ... Petain was avid for ...d a meglomaniac." ..., who himself was ...d by Petain five ... told the investiga... ...strate that "Petain ...itated by fear of ...hought was a revo... movement. Mar... ...n on June 17, 1940 ...ly gave orders to ... thereby paralyzing ... French fighting ...ting in the German ... 1,000,000 French

...er Premier claim... ...nce need not have ...ted in 1940. ...ion figures in 1940 ...suring and the ... were sending ...ecially to Casa... ... we could have ...l autumn the situ... ...ld have been ...adier asserted.

...ounded Are ... by Air

...VAL BASE, GUAM— ...000 wounded men ...nawa front have ...d by air to hospi... through a system ... officers yester... ... been of inestim... saving lives. ...e officer in a ...ving hospital said ... at Okinawa ...about eight hours ... permit, and we ... to handle just ...ng." ...on is handled by ... Air Transport... Squadrons based ...lace is given to ...t be fully treated ... Head and brain ...the highest air

...s First ...vilians

...A new 1946 Nash ... the first to be ...2, was exhibited

...on, president of ...inator Corpora... ...company expects ... model into as... ...roduction within ...months.

...NG FETE

...sgiving celebra... ... sponsorship of ...ommunity Play... ...D. T. C. Hunters ...illas will be held ... Sampaloc, June

Gifts for Congress

Each congressman received yesterday a present from President Osmena consisting of two shirts, two pants and a pair of shoes. Congressmen are also entitled to 20 liters of gasoline a day, if they have cars.

Eight Senate Groups Named

Congressmen were busy all day yesterday as 32 bills and 6 resolutions were filed in the Speaker's table. In the Senate, 3 bills and one resolution were placed under consideration as the Senate under the direction of Manuel Roxas organized itself into eight committees. The Committee on Appointments has not yet been formed.

Senator Melecio Arranz was named chairman of the committee on rules; Senator Elpidio Quirino, chairman of the committee on finance; Senator Mariano Cuenco, chairman of Public Works and Communications; Senator Domingo Imperial, chairman of the committee on justice and revision of laws; Senator Esteban de la Rama, chairman of the committee on agriculture and natural resources; Senator Pedro Hernaez, chairman of the committee on banks, corporations and franchises; Senator Eulogio Rodriguez, Sr., chairman of the committee on commerce and industries; and Senator Mariano Cuenco, chairman of the committee on privileges and election laws.

Rizal Governor Bans Slaughter of Carabao

Gov. Eulogio Rodriguez, Jr. of Rizal has requested all mayors of his province to see to it that no slaughter of carabaos be authorized, it was learned yesterday.

"In view of the depletion of the stock of work animals for agricultural purposes," the governor said in a circular, "public interest demand that the slaughter of carabaos for human consumption whether the animals be fit or unfit for agricultural purposes should be stopped immediately."

Last Day for Art Exhibit

Today is the last day of the first art exhibit to be shown in Manila since its liberation. The show is sponsored by the YMCA of the Philippines. Works of F. Amorsolo, Dr. T. Herrera, D. Castañeda, Manansala, D. Celis, Ramon Rivera, T. Buenaventura, and other painters are shown.

American servicemen as well as civilians have been flocking to the exhibit which is held in the Social Hall of the YMCA, corner, Lope de Vega and Rizal Avenue streets.

Expresses Views at Dinner Honoring Allied Army Heads

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN—General Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday declared that "We are going to have peace even if we have to fight for it," adding "All of us who are right thinking want the common man of all nations to have opportunities that we fought to preserve for them."

Speaking at a luncheon in his headquarters, honoring high ranking military figures from the U. S., Russia and Britain, Eisenhower said:

"Regardless of the methods by which we arrive at that goal it is what we are struggling for." He praised soldiers, sailors, air men and diplomats of America and Britain who realized that "only in unity is there strength." He said that in his prosecution of the war in the west he owed "an immeasurable debt of gratitude" to those men, pointing out that "they never once deviated from the instructions laid down."

He added: "I know these men intimately and I know what they want. They want peace. They want an opportunity for our farmers to raise a little more corn next year. They want an opportunity for our miners to live a little better next year.

"All of us who are right thinking want the common man of all nations to have the opportunities that we fought to preserve for them. They want opportunities that will let all nations that have been engaged in this war to go forward together to greater prosperity—not for us sitting around this table—but for the masses that we represent."

Eisenhower observed "While I am expressing what is in my heart and mind, I am speaking for no one else except Ike Eisenhower. But I believe that there is no one around this table that would not give back all the honors, all the publicity, everything else this war has brought to him, if he could have avoided the misery, the suffering and the debt that have been brought to populations by reason of this war."

Eisenhower, who received Soviet Russia highest award, the Order of Victory from Marshal Zhukov, also declared that the war just finished had been a holy war—more than any other in history.

Describing Zhukov as a man to whom the U. S. owed a great debt he recalled that on two occasions he (Eisenhower) "had the great honor" of meeting high officials of the Soviet government, adding, "it is my feeling that in the basic desires of all of us they are one with us."

British Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery also received the Soviet "Order of Victory" from Zhukov.

Nearly 60 high ranking military figures from the three countries were present.

Chinese Crack Jap Corridor In Drive Toward Indo-China

CHUNGKING—Chinese forces have driven through Japanese defenses in southern China, cracking through the enemy corridor to Indo-China to capture Chungching-Fu, southwest of Nanning in Kwangsi province, while other troops captured Lungchow, about 12 miles from the Indo-China border, the Chinese High Command announced Monday.

The communique added that Chinese forces had also captured Futing, 100 miles north of Foochow on the Fukien province highway, leaving Amoy the single pocket of resistance in all Fukien province.

A news dispatch also reported that Chinese in the central provinces had recaptured the town of Kushi in western Hunan about 50 miles northeast of Poaching and that an estimated 200,000 Japs were encircled in the Ishan area in southern China.

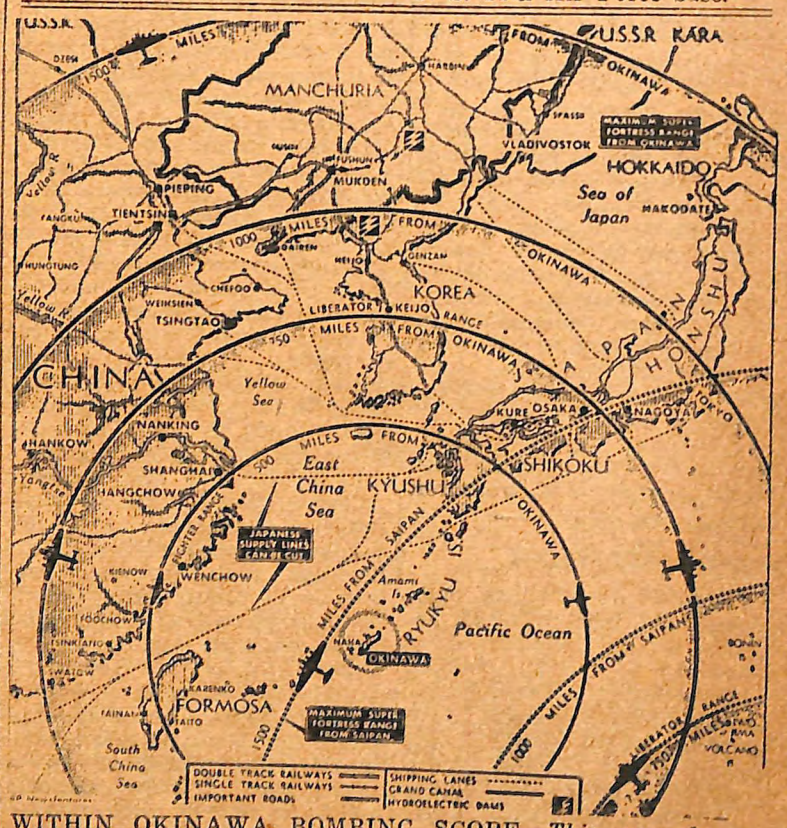
Chinese troops in the south China Kwangsi province yesterday recaptured the Japanese stronghold of Ishan on the Kweichow-Kwangsi railroad, 43 miles from Liuchow, former U. S. 14th Air Force base.

FDR's Aide Given Posthumous Honor

WASHINGTON — President Truman yesterday made a posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. Edwin M. Watson, military aide to President. Watson died en route back from the Yalta conference. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stood with Mrs. Watson as Truman awarded the medal.

STAMP HONORS IWO

WASHINGTON — A special three-cent stamp depicting the historic Mt. Suribachi flag-raising is to be issued July 12th in commemoration of the U. S. Marines who captured the strongpoint on Iwo Jima.



WITHIN OKINAWA BOMBING SCOPE—*This map demonstrates range of various type of planes from Okinawa island. The 500-mile arc represents fighter plane range; the next or 750-mile arc indicates approximate range of Liberators. The B-29 Super Fortresses find the 1,000-mile targets within easy reach.*

B-29 Attacks in May Set Record

Hollywood Tributes Patton, Doolittle

LOS ANGELES—One hundred thousand persons jammed the Memorial Coliseum here Sunday night where General George Patton, Jr., Third Army Commander, and Lt. Gen. James M. Doolittle, Eighth Air Force commander were honored at a homecoming reception.

Patton, with tears in his eyes, told the throng it had cost the Third Army 30,000 dead and 30,000 wounded to fight across Europe. Doolittle said both he and Patton expected to go to the Pacific soon.

101-Year-Old Groom Has Noisy Wedding

RACINE, WISCONSIN — While outside a gang of kids banged out a serenade on assorted pots and pans, 101-year old James A. Cooper yesterday married his "honey," Mrs. Julia Vestpatet, 62, in the bride's three room flat.

White haired Cooper, who says his long life is due to "good living and good women," said he had 16 trees to trim before the wedding and that he made it in good shape. It is his third marriage, and her second.

36 Square Miles of Jap Cities Leveled in Month

21st BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, GUAM—B-29's of the 21st Bomber Command under Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay flew 54 missions over Japan in May to set a new record for air assaults over Japan, headquarters announced yesterday.

In six months of operations against Japan the 21st Bomber Command Super Forts have flown 172 missions, it was disclosed.

A total of 5,485 sorties were flown in the last 40 days. During May, 3,785 sorties were performed and during the first nine days of this month there was an additional 1,700. Forty Super Forts were lost during May and 21 more in June. The heaviest losses occurred during the May 25th fire raid on Tokyo when 19 big bombers were lost.

Super Fort gunners shot down 131 Jap fighters and probably destroyed 82 more.

A total of 36.19 square miles of urban industrial areas in four Japanese cities was destroyed or damaged during May, the report said. This makes 92.61 square miles of Japanese war production areas burned out since Marianas based B-29 attacks started on November 24th.

In the Tokyo fire raid, started May 23rd, 22.1 square miles were burned out, the greatest single loss inflicted through fire attacks.

B-29's also made six demolition missions against specific industrial targets. Ten mine-laying expeditions, planting explosives in Japan's key harbors and inland sea and 32 strikes against airfield in attacks on air bases for Jap counter-attacks against Okinawa.

At the end of May the total burned out areas in Japan were: Tokyo, 56.3; Nagoya, 12.33; Yokohama 8.94; Osaka, 8.1; Kawasaki, 3.37; Kobe, 3; Hamamatsu .53; and Kagoshima .04.

B-29's, in six months, have made 35 demolition raids against 19 Japanese factories. In seven missions the Mitsubishi engine plant at Nagoya was 94 percent destroyed. In two missions against the Mitsubishi aircraft plant at Nagoya the target was 68.5 knocked out. The Nakajima Aircraft company's Musashino plant was 40 percent destroyed in 11 missions.

To Begin Clothing Distribution June 25

Distribution of the used clothing received recently from the Philippine Relief Association of the United States will be made in Manila beginning June 25 by the bureau of public welfare, it was announced yesterday.

The bureau has registered since June 10 about 5,000 fire victims and other indigent families who will be given clothing as relief, it was revealed. More are expected to be registered until the close of the registration period on June 15. Some 96 bales of used clothing were received by the welfare bureau for distribution in the city as well as the provinces.

3rd and 7th Armies To Occupy Reich

LONDON—U. S. Third and Seventh Armies soon will replace the 15th Army as an occupation force in Germany, 12th Army headquarters announced yesterday, adding that the 15th Army will cease operations shortly after the boundaries of the American occupation zone are announced.

CONSIDERS OFFER

The department of health and public welfare has under study an offer of a Manila businessman to supply the government hospitals with butane gas in view of the destruction of the gas supply of the Manila Gas Corporation.

5 New Supreme Court Justices Are Sworn In

In a simple ceremony at Malacanan's cabinet room yesterday, President Osmena administered the oath of office to five newly appointed associate justices.

Those sworn-in were Justices Felicisimo Feria, Mariano H. de Joya, Guillermo Pablo, Jose Espiritu and Gregorio Perfecto. About one hundred persons including friends and relatives of the justices were present.

Secretary of Justice Delfin Jaranilla, one of the appointees, will remain in the Department of Justice for the purpose of winding up some of his work. Secretary Jaranilla will take his oath of office together with Justices Francisco A. Delgado and Emilio Y. Hilado who are not yet in Manila.

Simultaneously, twelve more judiciary appointments, including six judges of the Court of First Instance, have been made by the President. The appointments are as follows: Acting judges of First Instance: Mariano de la Rosa, 9th judicial district, branch IV, Manila; Ambrosio Santos, 10th district, Branch II, Rizal and Bataan; Ceferino Hilario, 12th district, Batangas and Mindoro; Vicente Varela, 13th district, Branch II, Sorsogon and Masbate; Clementino V. Diez, 21st judicial district, Branch I, Tacloban, Leyte; and Fortunato Borromeo Veloso, 23rd district, Bohol and Occidental Misamis. Acting judge-at-large, Pedro Valdes Liongson; acting cadastral judges, Ricardo Summers, Inigo Daza and Ricardo Chanco. Acting municipal judge of Baguio city, Generoso Buendia; and acting provincial fiscal of Mountain Province, Feliciano Belmonte.

Musician's Union Formed in Manila

Filipino musicians of both popular and classical ranks organized the Filipino Musician's Union at a recent meeting at 123 Espana.

Elected as members of the board of directors were: Ramon Tapales, Luis Valencia, Antonio Buenaventura, Hilarion Rubio, Cesar Velasco, Pete Aristorenas, Serafin Payawal and Isaac Rodenas. The other officers are: Ariston Avelino, executive secretary; Eloy C. Prospero, superintendent; Tomas Carpio, auditor; and Bernardo Aristorenas, treasurer.

MORE POSTOFFICES

The following additional postoffices have been reopened, according to the Department of Public Works and Communication: Aliaga, Nueva Ecija; Bongabong, Nueva Ecija; Caranglan, Nueva Ecija; Laur, Nueva Ecija; Licab, Nueva Ecija; Pantabangan, Nueva Ecija; Papaya, Nueva Ecija; Rizal, Nueva Ecija; Binangonan, Rizal; Cardona, Rizal; Morong, Rizal; Teresa, Rizal; and Calbayog, Samar.

News Briefs

SHE WINS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Aybun Harwood was Monday granted a divorce after she testified that her husband, Donald, kissed his dog every night when he returned home, let the dog sleep with them, left their bedroom window open so his cat could go out and in as it desired, and that "the cat brought gophers in and I had to kill them."

* * *

NO BLACKOUT

NEW YORK—The Statue of Liberty's torch will blaze for returning servicemen no matter what time of night they steam into New York, Port of Embarkation authorities announced Monday.

* * *

NAZI OGRE DEAD

MUNICH — The body of Gauleiter Paul Giesler was exhumed Monday and identified positively, thus establishing proof of the death of the most powerful and ruthless Nazi figure in Bavaria, American officials announced.

* * *

BLAST 479 JAP PLANES

OKINAWA—Maj. Gen. Francis Mulcahy announced Saturday that fighter planes of the U. S. Tactical Air Force had destroyed 479 enemy aircraft in the two months of operations ending last Thursday on Okinawa.

* * *

MONSOD SWORN IN

E. Christian Monsod, Manila attorney, took his oath of office Saturday as assistant city fiscal of Manila.

* * *

HUKBOLAHAP LUNCHEON

The Hukbolahap is giving a luncheon to selected guests at the Metropolitan Restaurant, 350 España St., in front of Sto. Tomas University, on Friday, June 15.

* * *

WANTS TAXES LIFTED

The Municipal Board of Manila has asked Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor to recommend to the President the condonation of taxes for 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945 on properties destroyed in Manila as a result of war.

* * *

LEAVE HYDRANTS ALONE!

Although water is now in abundance in the Novaliches reservoir, the water pressure in the Manila water system remains low because of the continued practice of city residents of opening fire hydrants, according to officials of the Metropolitan Water District.

* * *

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE

Fire believed by police to be of accidental origin broke out of 51 Katubusan, San Juan, shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday, destroying a two-story house and rendering four families homeless. Total damage caused by the fire was ₱12,400.

* * *

2 DISTILLERS ARRESTED

Leonardo de Vera of 78 H. Lozada, San Juan, and Ulpiano Caligado of 1658 Int. Oroquieta, were arrested by police Saturday for manufacturing liquor without license.

Confesor Supports Farm Relief Plan

The establishment of a National Agricultural Relief and Rehabilitation Administration proposed by Manuel L. Roxas, technical adviser to the Economic Emergency Control Administration, was recommended by Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor in a memorandum to the cabinet yesterday.

Confesor saw great benefits to the country in general in the partnership between farmers and government.

"The appropriation, amounting to ₱15,000,000, will not be lost in expenses," Confesor commented, "but is intended as a revolving fund, as capital for an undertaking that will yield dividends in terms of increased national wealth, general peace and contentment, better health and greater virility for the people."

Premature Twins Born to Star Die

HOLLYWOOD—Actress Gail Patrick said Sunday that she gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl, last week, and that the babies, whose birth was not expected until September, did not survive.

Announcement of the birth was withheld pending the arrival here of her husband, Navy Lt. Arnold Dean White, who was on overseas flight at the time.

Jap Resistance

(Continued from Front Page)

coast of Luzon Saturday night.

Northeast of Manila, American forces took Mt. Mapalad and Mt. Tayaboson in the rugged terrain of the Marikina sector.

Bad weather limited activity over Formosa Sunday, but Saturday night air patrols started seven fires in Toshien. Sunday noon, search planes destroyed a junk off Hongkong and damaged another near Huling island. Other planes hit rail and shore installations in Indo-China.

TO HONOR SIXTH ARMY

Calasiao, one of the first towns to be liberated by American troops on Luzon, will hold its town fiesta June 27-29. The fiesta will be dedicated to the Sixth Army which gave the town its freedom.

MISSING

Three-year-old Victorio Aty, [illegible] named "Toyo", disappeared near [illegible] Manila June 11, was wearing a white undershirt. Notify mother, Juana [illegible] dong, 2245 Int. C. Rizal; reward.

WANTED

EUROPEAN FIRST DAY FLIGHT COVERS—All persons interested in selling European First Day Flight Covers please contact A. L. Gutierrez, 2057 Azcarraga or South 10th St. Sampaloc Avenue, Quezon City.

NOTICES

Mr. or Mrs. EFRAIM Fa. ORDINARIO —inform Bernardo F. Ordinario, [illegible] Soler.

Mr. ANTONIO ENRIQUEZ—see [illegible] mediately Mr. Chua Tick.

ALL PERSONNEL on Repatriation List No. 12 come to Santo Tomas Camp immediately in order to be on [illegible] for next shipment.

RUMAN SETS BIG THREE MEETING

Part of Okinawa Garrison Crushed

Free Copy MANILA Free Copy

Free Philippines

Vol. III Manila, Friday, June 15, 1945 No. 44

30,000 Cargo Tons Month Is Assured by September

VanLear Woodward, director of the Philippine mission of the Foreign Economic Administration, told a meeting yesterday of about 100 representatives of the import and export trade in Manila that 30,000 tons of shipping space would be available per month beginning September 1, and that steamers would unload at Manila subject to military necessity determining otherwise.

He told them that reasonable interisland shipping would be established by the same time to transport goods to other parts of the Islands from Manila.

The FEA director also said that subject to approval from the FEA in Washington, the local office would publish a list of commodities that can be imported and quantities per month, and that importers would present their order to the local FEA office prior to its dispatch to the supplier in the United States.

Shipping permits would be issued under the following conditions:

1. Order must comply with the program schedule.
2. There must be assurance goods can be moved promptly from ship after arrival.
3. A statement goods will be sold through normal legitimate trade channels.
4. Proof material is obtainable for shipment in the United States.

The meeting, held at the American Chamber of Commerce, was opened by S. F. Gaches, president of the chamber, who later turned the meeting over to the FEA director. There was a general discussion to determine what procedure could be put into effect to enable private trade to resume operations.

I. G. Alk, head of the Philippine office of foreign funds con-

(Continued on page 4)

U.S. Planes Hit South Japan 6th Straight Day

GUAM—Carrying the aerial assault on Japan through the sixth consecutive day, planes based on Okinawa Tuesday bombed and rocketed Kanoya and Kushira air bases in southern Kyushu, Pacific Fleet headquarters reported yesterday.

Planes dived through intense anti-aircraft to accomplish their mission.

There was no enemy air activity over Okinawa Tuesday. An unofficial press association survey showed that the Japanese have lost 938 planes in attacks on American fleet units off Okinawa, but sunk eight and damaged 49 others.

Record 5th Air Force Raids Rock Asia Coast

Approximately 100 Fifth Air Force heavy bombers hit Hongkong and Saigon in daylight Tuesday, unloading 160 tons in the two heaviest raids on the Asiatic coast ever made by squadrons of the MacArthur Command, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said.

A small craft anchorage was left in flames at Hongkong where more than 50 Liberators dropped over 25,000 gallons of jelly gasoline without loss. At Saigon, over 40 Liberators destroyed rolling stock and started large fires. One bomber was lost to anti-aircraft fire.

In the newly-opened west Borneo front, Australian Ninth Division forces continued their advance, covering the remaining two miles into Brunei town unopposed. Other units pushed through stubborn resistance on Labuan island to within a half mile of Timbalai airstrip on the west coast.

The American 37th Division met only small arms fire Wednesday in advancing three miles east of Orioung pass on Highway 5 in northern Luzon. This force is now only about nine miles from the main Cagayan valley.

Fifth Air Force bombers and fighters flew over 500 sorties Tuesday to drop 403 tons of bombs in support of Luzon ground operations.

Monday night, PT boats carrying a landing party made a

(Continued on page 4)

Oroku Seizure Frees Entire Naha Airfield

GUAM — After nine days of savage fighting in which at least 3,500 Japanese were killed, Sixth Division Marines Wednesday crushed organized enemy resistance in southern Okinawa's Oroku peninsula, Pacific Fleet headquarters disclosed yesterday.

Victory at Oroku meant that all of Naha airdrome, the biggest airfield in the entire Ryukyu chain and the last airfield on Okinawa in enemy hands now was completely controlled by Lt. Gen. Buckner's 10th Army.

While Sixth Marines shattered Japanese defenses on Oroku, other 10th Army infantry strengthened their hold on the Yaeju-Dake escarpment, southeast of Naha, in some of the bitterest fighting of the Pacific war. Here the last remaining Japanese on Okinawa were penned into an area hardly 15 miles square with no chance for escape.

Seventh and 96th Division infantry and First Division Marines attacked Yaeju-Dake from three sides in bitter hand-to-hand fighting, supported by tanks, artillery, and flame throwers. All three divisions were atop the edge of the escarpment, fighting and burning their way towards flat terrain

China Establishes Democratic Reforms

CHUNGKING—In a move, Wednesday, to promote a constitutional democracy, the Chinese government announced three concrete measures to be established including the establishment of district and provincial peoples councils by popular vote and the abolishing of all Kuomintang branches of the National Army.

The councils are to be set up within the next six months.

Treasury Blocks Transfer Of Looted Checks, Bonds

The Philippine office of foreign funds control has taken action to prevent persons who have collaborated with Japanese or who have acquired or dealt in looted checks and securities from transferring their wealth from the Islands.

Authoritative sources disclosed there were a large amount of bearer bonds in the Philippines at the time of Japanese invasion. I. G. Alk, head of the U. S. Treasury representatives here, said his office would not permit any securities to be removed from the Philippines unless ownership was traced to January 1, 1942.

It was understood the treasury had already impounded securities where the holder was unable to explain satisfactorily how he obtained securities.

Treasury officials warned no securities could be sent out of the Philippines without a license. In addition, no Philippine securities could be handled in the United States unless the treasury department had attached a form indicating that it was satisfied with the chain of ownership of the securities.

"This action will make it impossible for persons who have improperly acquired Philippine bearer bonds or other securities from obtaining any benefit from such securities," Alk said.

A warning was also given that no checks or other financial instruments which were within the Philippines during the Japanese occupation can be paid without a treasury license. These checks will be examined in order to make sure that they were not executed under duress or unlawfully taken from the rightful owners.

Hopkins, Talks Gratifying

HINGTON — President announced ruman announced y at his press con- that a meeting with Minister Churchill rshal Stalin has nged but said that not announce the place until his ar-

declared that "com- tifying and gratify- had been obtained P. Davies and Harry their visits to Lon- Moscow, respectively, cial representatives. discussions," he said, rrangements for time of the meeting of ister Churchill, Mar- and myself as to ld be the most conve- all three.

all important thing confronts us is that mutual confidence and in military victory e continued to secure nd durable peace."

said that in addition ian staff he would be ed to the meeting by al chief of staff, Fleet William Leahy and tives of the joint staff.

o said that his press y, Charles G. Ross, company him to see merican newspapers ality of treatment as erence developments. emphasized, how- **that the conference necessarily be secret.**

esident said he did not take any members of with him to the con- Asked if Hopkins' had influenced Russia its attitude on the veto at San Francisco, Tru- categorically it had.

Formula Vote Ok'd

FRANCISCO — The rmula for voting ar- ents in the security of the proposed world ion was approved yes- by the technical com- of the United Nations ee by a vote of 30-to-2. n nations abstained lloting. Columbia and were the only nations voted against the for- der which the five per- members of the security the U. S., Britain, China, and France — have to agree unani- on measures to en- ace.

S HIT SYDNEY

EY — Raging storms, cyclone proportions, e east coast of Austra- ay causing huge waves drowned seven and in- damage mounting into of dollars.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

ON THE MARCH

Initial response to CONCOR's appeal for able-bodied Filipino men to aid in the rehabilitation of the Philippines has been gratifying. Already, one battalion stands at full strength, and another is nearly so. There is a growing feeling among Filipinos that the primary responsibility for the rebirth of the Philippines must fall on their own shoulders. And the time to start is now.

CONCOR is an organization for Philippine civilians, under the direction and leadership of the U. S. Army, that will repair and build hospitals, roads, bridges and other projects—projects which will bring order out of the chaos left by war.

CONCOR provides another way for Filipinos to serve the American Army, serve the cause of freedom, and serve the future of their own country. As has been pointed out before, not all Filipinos can enlist in the Filipino Division which will join General MacArthur's forces in the final assault on Japan.

CONCOR is a double-bladed weapon. Through it, Filipinos can speed U. S. Army plans for the destruction of Japan, and, at the same time, create the framework for a new and greater Philippines.

Membership is wide open, and there is need for men. Enlist now.

Revenue Bureau Cracks Down On Tobacco, Liquor Traffic

The bureau of internal revenue has intensified its campaign against illegal traffic in leaf tobacco and liquor, according to Mr. Jose Leido, acting chief of the bureau.

Since the organization of the bureau, it has made seven seizures of leaf tobacco illegally transported to Manila from the provinces and has apprehended several unlicensed manufacturers of liquors, cigars and cigarettes.

Last week, internal revenue inspectors intercepted 22 bales of leaf tobacco at Polo, Bulacan and brought them to Manila together with the owner, Chua Pun, merchant from Pangasinan. He did not have a permit either from the provincial treasurer or municipal treasurer to transport tobacco.

After investigation, Pun agreed to sell his goods to authorized tobacco dealers in Manila and to pay a penalty of ₱300.

Guam War Damages Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON—A measure to facilitate payment of damages for destruction of property or for injuries to Guam residents, following enemy action and activities of U. S. troops was introduced Wednesday by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee chairman, Daid I. Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts.

The bill would authorize the secretary of the navy to appoint a claims commission to pass on all claims from the island and to pay those of $5,000 or less.

4 HEALTH AIDES NAMED

The appointment of four acting presidents of sanitary divisions of the province of Batangas has been approved by the department of health and public welfare, it was reported yesterday. The appointees are: Dr. Felipe Brotonel, Dr. Honesto Chaves, Dr. Jose B. Ona and Dr. Nemesio Villa.

Expansion of Garbage Collection Planned

Expansion of garbage and night soil collection service for Manila is contemplated by the city health department to maintain the sanitary condition here at high peak.

The department reported yesterday it is requesting some 19 more trucks from the United States Army for the collection of garbage and night soil. At present it has 24 trucks for this service.

BLACK MARKET GROWS

An increasing volume of foodstuffs is entering Manila without proper permits, clearly destined for the black market, the Emergency Control Administration disclosed yesterday. A total of 53 tons of these goods were either stopped in transit or confiscated by price-enforcement agents of the ECA.

Storms Beach For Souvenirs

HEADQUARTERS 13TH AIR FORCE, PHILIPPINES —Scalp-hunting P-38's of the 13th Air Force figured something important was going on when they spotted PT boats off shore at Jap-held Sandakan, Borneo.

Ready to lend a hand they swooped down. A frantic radio call came up from the naval commander.

"Do not attack! Do not attack! Friendly troops ashore collecting souvenirs."

Entirely in sympathy with the measures necessary these days to obtain war baubles in the Southwest Pacific, the Jungle Air Force flight leader politely dipped a wing to the Navy and continued on the mission to Tarakan.

236 Complete Police School

Evidence of the rigid course of instruction and the high standard set by the Manila police training school, out of 354 students who originally composed Class III, 236 successfully completed the course. Cadets Jayme Caraig and Florencio Gonzales graduated at the top of their class.

Yesterday an advanced course for members of the police force was started with approximately 50 students. This course will be a part of the school curricula until all the members of the organization have taken advance studies in police work.

Got the Time?

Corp. Henry Eloss tried Monday to sell a 17-jewel Chromium-plated wrist watch to an unknown Filipino.

At the invitation of the Filipino, he went with him to a nearby restaurant where the would-be buyer critically examined the timepiece. Unsatisfied with his examination, he asked leave to have the watch examined by a watch repairer next door.

The Filipino didn't come back. Neither did the watch.

Jap Fighters Use Spotlights In Odd Interception Attempt

FIFTH AIR FORCE, PHILIPPINES —Striking Taihoku, northern Formosa, a lone night flying B-24 of the 43rd Heavy Bomb Group ran into the strangest Jap interception yet reported in the war.

It was a theatrical display of aerial attack which found some Jap planes acting as spotlights while others drove in on the pin-pointed Liberator from all angles.

The Liberator had already dropped its load of incendiaries 100 percent on Taihoku town when six Jap night fighters roared out of nearby cloud formations and closed in firing.

"All the fighters were lit up like Christmas trees," said Tail Gunner Harry Blizzard. "They seemd to be asking for us to knock them out of the sky."

However, the gunners were instructed not to fire back for fear of giving away the position.

The bomber, after evasive flying, limped back to Luzon on three engines. One engine was out of commission, the left wing was shell-ripped, and the left tire had been shot out.

She made a belly landing with all hands piling out unhurt.



SWEEPING THE SEAS — *American Mitchell bo MacArthur command zooms upward after strafing at destroyer-escort during routine patrols of China Sea virtually erased enemy shipping within the past fo*

Health Official Warns Against Eating Caraba

Dr. Lorenzo P. Zialcita, Jr., officer in cha Bureau of Animal Industry, strongly warns a slaughter of carabao for human consumptio previous examination by health authorities.

Zialcita reports that in Bustos, Bulacan, were found to be suffering from anthrax afte eaten meat from diseased animals. Eleve patients were treated in the PCAU dispensa town, while some of the others were take Lazaro Hospital.

Zialcita also reports that, recently, two carabao were butchered in Bustos by Damasa Tamayo and Luis de la Cruz. The first man died of septicæmia while the other is under treatment at a U. S. Army field hospital.

Public support is essential, according to Zialcita. Vaccines and sera have already been ordered from the United States for shipment to the Philippines by air.

Guerrillas Foil Jap Infiltration

Filipino guerrillas foiled an attempt of a group of forty Japanese soldiers to infiltrate into Sibul area, Bulacan, Monday afternoon, according to a report submitted to Philippine Army headquarters by the commander of Squadron 87, Anderson Guerrillas.

Eleven Japanese were killed and the rest scattered to the hills.

Allied Prisoners Taken From Reich

PARIS—Approximately 91,000 American and 167,000 British prisoners of war have been brought out of Germany, Allied headquarters announced yesterday.

This constitutes practically all of the U. S. and British war prisoners, the announcement added.

Filipino W Want to

President Sergio ceived a letter yeste Filipino women requ they be permitted t women's fighting uni

The letter said in Filipino women who would like to organiz women soldier uni willing to do our p United States and pines. We want to f the enemy for our Sir, we hope for yo of this request as s sible."

The President h the matter to the S National Defense priate action.

RADIO PROGRA

Friday, June 15

KZFM
Manila, 1250 Kc.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies

p.m.
12:15 Midday Melodies
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade
1.00 Music and Opinions
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.45 Music of Manhattan

News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.

Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

₱30,000,000 Termed Necessary To Restore Lumber Industry

The Philippine lumber industry will need at least 30 million pesos to get it back on its feet again as a result of the extensive war destruction to sawmills, lumberyards and other installations according to Carlos Sulit, chief of the Bureau of Forestry. The bureau was given authority to organize early last month and was assigned to a building formerly occupied by the Bureau of Animal Industry in Pandacan. The bureau's present personnel consist of 24 men, most of whom are pre-war forestry employees.

For immediate rehabilitation of the industry, declared Sulit, it would be necessary to secure needed machineries, restore damaged lumber plants and open land and water transportation routes.

Only seven of the original 13 sawmills in operation in the city before the war can be restored after the necessary repairs. All the rest have been destroyed.

Preliminary survey of the lumber situation by the bureau in the city showed only about 75,000 board feet of lumber, mostly second hand, and 29,000 board feet of logs were available on the market. Before the war lumber plants in the Philippines produced about 349,000,000 board feet of lumber a year.

Because of the dearth of lumber in Manila at present one board foot now sells at P1.50 as against seven centavos per board foot before the war.

BAY WANTS PAPER

Gov. S. Benito of Albay has recently asked the Department of Public Instruction and Information to obtain copies of the Free Philippines for distribution to municipalities.

2. I. Division To Set Pattern For Army Status

President Osmena's decision on General Orders No. 20 will be based on qualifications which General MacArthur will set for the Philippine Division which will participate in invasion of the Japanese homeland, it was announced by the Department of Information yesterday.

Mauro Mendez, spokesman for the Information Department, officially declared yesterday morning that "the requirements set by Gen. MacArthur for the Philippine Division will be applied to the Philippine Army, so that one policy may govern the selection of Army officers and enlisted men.

Philippine Army sources indicated yesterday that the Loyalty Status Board which passes on the eligibility of officers and men is not considering cases at present. However, General Orders No. 20 remains enforced until a decision to the contrary is rendered.

Confesor Outlines Restaurant Goals

Manila must be a "second home" for members of the American forces, declared Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor yesterday. Confesor, whose department has control, supervision and licensing of establishment dedicated to catering to soldiers, sailors and civilians attached to American fighting units, said:

"Armed personnel must be provided with a 'second home' where furlough time can be spent in an atmosphere and surroundings that bolster morale, and ways and means must be found to preserve in the non-combat front, the precious manhood of the American youth."

The restaurant trade must learn to discipline itself, Confesor declared.

Abra Needs Food

Gov. Zacarias A. Crispin of Abra, who arrived in the city yesterday heading a delegation to secure relief for his province, reported the food situation had deteriorated. Cases of death from starvation are being reported to his office, the Governor said.

GUARD KILLS SUSPECT

Bernabe Pascual, 23, of Baesa, Caloocan, was shot and killed by Reynaldo Roscas, a guerrilla attached to the 38th QM Division, while on guard duty when Pascual tried to escape from the QM compound which he and two companions illegally entered Monday night.

'Ike' Definitely Slated for Europe

WASHINGTON — President Truman yesterday discounted rumors that General Dwight D. Eisenhower may not return to Europe after his visit here next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower left London yesterday to return to his headquarters in Germany.

TO TAKE OATH

The Secretary of Public Works and Communication requests the chairman and members of the board of examiners for engineers and architects to appear at his office next Monday, June 18, at 9 a.m. in order to take their oath of office and register their present residence addresses.

3,600 U.S. Soldiers Die In Attacks on Troop Ships

WASHINGTON—Some 3,600 American soldiers died in the sinking or damaging of troop ships and 5,579 merchant seamen were dead or missing from war causes, it was announced yesterday by the War Department and the Maritime Commission.

The soldier losses on a total of 41 ships, covering 41 months of war against Germany and Italy, represented a loss of four men for every 10,000 that embarked. The Army said this figure was nearly twice as small as that for the last war, when the rate was 7.2.

There were 4,453,061 troops embarked from the U. S. with 1,094 lost on outward bound trips. Almost every soldier made at least two trips to sea due to varying theater movements.

The greatest loss of Army personnel occurred when the British troop ship Rohna was attacked off Djidjelli, Algeria, by planes on November 26, 1943. Little more than half the 1,015 Americans aboard, died. The biggest loss of life on an American vessel was 504 men and officers lost when the Liberty ship, Paul Hamilton, was hit by an aerial torpedo on April 20, 1944 off Algiers.

Merchant seamen losses were suffered in the destruction of 1,554 merchant ships of 6,277,077 deadweight tons. The overwhelming percentage of merchant vessels were destroyed by German or Italian submarines, air attacks and mines, sixty-eight were lost in Japanese areas.

The most extensive destruction occurred in the North Atlantic where U-boat wolf-packs prowled against convoys to the British isles and north Russia, sinking 219 ships. In the Pacific, Axis subs and air attacks accounted for 44 American ships.

Soldier Boxers Show Saturday

William Yonkers, a veteran of 120 fights in the States before he joined the Army, will meet Pat Gadson, also of the Army, in the main go of the Base X boxing show Saturday evening at Rizal Coliseum. The two men will weigh in at about 130 pounds for the three-round battle.

The Special Services fight card, which will get underway at 8 p.m., will include ten bouts, with possibly Navy men and Seabees participating. Saturday's program is the third staged by Special Services. The first show drew about 8,000 boxing fans, and the second around 10,000 in the coliseum which will accommodate some 13,000 spectators.

To Address Club Owners

Tomas Confesor, secretary of the Interior, will address hotel, club and restaurant owners at a luncheon to be held June 17 at the Intermezzo Club, Rizal Ave.

Jap Land Mine Kills 2 Tots

Santiago Castillo, 7, was killed immediately, and Teodorico Castillo, 5, was fatally wounded, when a Japanese land mine exploded on N. Domingo, Quezon City, Monday afternoon.

An American soldier observed Santiago pounding the land mine on the ground as he passed along in an Army truck, but before he could warn the boy, the mine exploded and blew him to bits.

His brother, Teodorico suffered serious wounds in different parts of the body. He was taken to the 5th Field Hospital in Quezon City but died an hour later.

10 Treasury Posts Filled

Nine acting provincial treasurers and one acting city treasurer have been appointed by President Osmena for liberated areas, it was learned at the department of finance yesterday.

The President appointed upon the recommendation of the department Felix G. Martirez as acting city treasurer of Iloilo.

The acting provincial treasurers appointed were: Ceferino Dino for La Union, Marcos Jorge for Bataan, Teofilo Reyes for Bulacan, Genaro Ursal for Cebu, Manuel Yia for Pampanga, Jose C. Orteza for Samar, Jose Talon for Zambales, Domingo Oloroso for Mindoro.

Nelson Takes Movie Position



Donald M. Nelson

HOLLYWOOD—Donald M Nelson, former War Production Board chief, announced Wednesday he had accepted the offer of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers to become its president.

Nelson returned to Washington Thursday and will assume his duties on June 29. He will have offices in New York and Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD — Former child actress, Shirley Temple, now 17, was graduated from High School yesterday.

Labor Answers Opening Call Here for CONCOR

Manila labor responded "whole heartedly" Wednesday to the opening of CONCOR, the U. S. Army organization for civilians, designed to harness manpower for rehabilitation and reconstruction of the Philippines, enrollment officials announced.

Crowds gathered in front of the CONCOR enrollment office at the Soriano Building, Juan Luna street, long before the doors opened Wednesday morning.

Col. S. N. Karrick, commanding officer of CONCOR, disclosed the first battalion was now up to full civilian strength and that the second was approaching its goal.

Enrollment for the next three battalions, all to be stationed in the Manila area, is now under way. Openings are still available for cooks, painters, foremen, other skilled tradesmen, as well as for apprentices and unskilled laborer.

Battalions are being formed to be located near each major project. Each battalion will have about 1,000 civilians, with six different pay scales according to the type of job.

A civilian enrolling in CONCOR signs a six months contract. At the end of that time he is paid a bonus of 10 percent of the wages earned during that time. During this period CONCOR will give him an opportunity to learn new skills. When he signs up again it may be at a higher rate of pay because of the skill he learned at CONCOR.

Living quarters, meals at a cost of 8-1/3 centavos a meal, and medical care and benefits are provided. CONCOR plans to open sales stores where enrollees may buy goods at U. S. Army prices.

Further information may be obtained at the CONCOR enrollment office at the Soriano building, Juan Luna st.

Diet Votes Government By Decree

New Powers Granted Suzuki Affect Entire Jap Economy

SAN FRANCISCO—The Suzuki government of Japan Wednesday obtained from the Japanese Diet virtually absolute power to rule the Empire by decree in its "gravest crisis," according to a Domei radio broadcast picked up by federal monitors here.

With little debate the House of Peers completed passage of the Wartime Emergency Measure, the broadcast said, which put the Diet on a rubber stamp basis. The lower house approved the bill Tuesday.

The measure was limited to the duration of the war, and authorized the government to issue orders in the event of an "urgent necessity." The whole field of Japan's war economy was affected by the measure.

Speaker of Japan's House of Representatives, Toshio Shimada, speaking Tuesday at the close of the 87th "extraordinary" Diet session, warned members that if the emergency bills were passed it meant "it is the government's duty to pay very careful attention to cooperation of the nation's 100,000,000 people and not give rise to misgivings or cause any feeling of restriction, however slight."

The Tokyo radio in Japanese, Tuesday, broadcast the announced passage of the "Volunteers Military Service Bill" and a bill for "special exception to the election law for members of the House of Representatives."

The Service Bill calls for the conversion of the Civilian Volunteer Corps into combat forces to combat the U. S. "in case the homeland should become the stage of the decisive battle."

Senate to Push OK on World Security Plan

WASHINGTON — Administration leaders have decided to seek Senate ratification of the world security charter as soon as the United Nations conference in San Francisco ends, news dispatches reported yesterday. President Truman, reports say, is anxious that the U. S. be the first nation to ratify the treaty.

Reports say that prompt action on the treaty has been requested by President Truman and that Senate administration leaders have agreed upon such an action despite previous intention to take a summer recess and defer consideration of the treaty until fall.

The United Nations conference is expected to end June 21 and Truman plans to submit the treaty to the Senate five days later.

Completion of the hearings and the Senate vote on ratification is expected by July 16.

U.S. Railway Pinch Forecast

WASHINGTON — Shortages of railway sleeper cars and coaches for civilians will be greater for August through next March as battle bound troops from Europe move across the U. S. to Pacific coast embarkation points, J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation announced Wednesday.

He said 50 percent less pullman car space and 10 to 12 percent fewer rail coaches would be available for civilian travel during that period.

The O. D. T. director stated that grain shippers would have only 5,000 cars which were available to them last year, despite an expected record harvest this year.

Bill Introduced To Restore Bank

Reps. De la Paz, Rimando, Espinosa, Festin, Clemeña, Rosales and Fausto yesterday filed with the House of Representatives a bill entitled "An Act to Rehabilitate the Philippine National Bank," following the message of the President urging the rehabilitation of this government-owned bank.

Banking experts attached to the Office of the President are reported to have favored and recommended the bill.

Record 5th Air Force...

(Continued from Front Page)

surprise raid on the Japanese garrison in the Sangihe islands about half way between Celebes and Mindanao. The raiders destroyed six large warehouses and small craft without any losses.

Chief Expects Final Solution To Polish Spat

WASHINGTON — President Truman told newsmen yesterday he expected the meeting of representatives of the U. S., Britain and Russia with Polish leaders in Moscow Saturday to work out a unified Polish government which would produce good results.

Truman said if there was no agreement in Moscow, no new government will be set up.

The President disclosed Harry Hopkins' mission to Moscow included discussion of the Polish officials arrested by Russia but said no decision had been reached on the matter.

He said there was no change in the American policy regarding Poland but that the trip had resulted in a very pleasant yielding on the part of Russia.

Truman said Russia was just as eager to get along with the United States as the United States is to get along with Russia, as was evidenced in these latest conversations.

House Asks Arrest Of Freed Bundists

WASHINGTON—The House Immigration Committee yesterday decided to ask the Department of Justice to immediately arrest 24 high officials of the German Bund, ordered discharged by the U. S. Supreme Court Tuesday. The court had reversed their convictions on charges of resistance to the selective service act.

The committee will ask that these persons be held until legislation can be enacted to provide for their deportation.

The department will be requested, also, to determine through its immigration service and alien enemy control division if the bundists are U. S. citizens.

30,000 Cargo Tons . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

trol, U. S. Treasury department, explained procedure necessary to enable blocked nationals to transmit funds to the United States to pay for their shipments. A representative of the War Shipping Administration in the Philippines spoke in general on the shipping situation.

James S. Baker, deputy director of the FEA mission, requested any merchant having any stocks or knowledge of any stocks of strategic materials in the Philippines to let the FEA know about such stocks.

Marine Planes Fly From Carrier for the First Time

ABOARD AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN PACIFIC — Marine Corps aviation history was made when Marine Corps planes took off from a carrier to strike at Japanese positions and nearby airfields in the Sakashima islands on May 10, according to a Marine combat correspondent.

It marked the first time that Marine pilots have flown from ship and when all air crewmen and most of the ground crewmen were Marines. Grumman Avenger and Co... took part in the i...

With the in... Marine-manned ca... Pacific warfare, ... now a complete M... team to throw at...

The cream of ... aviation prepared ... for this new missi... the U. S. Hand... gunners and groun... underwent numero... cruises in the Pacif...

MacArthur Cites Surp... Achieved in Brunei La...

SOMEWHERE IN BORNEO (Delay... eral MacArthur Monday morning issued th... cial statement on the Borneo landings decl... "rarely is such great strategic surprise ob... such a low cost of life."

Wading through oil-coated swamps w... day Allied forces made landings on Br... MacArthur proceeded four miles to the i... through thick tropical growth Monday.

After 24 hours ashore, mechanical equipment landed by American amphibious forces, under protection of the American fleet, was to be seen at work establishing a base from which further operations can be staged.

Bulldozers were clearing paths for trucks and tanks, as well as aiding construction of a pier from which supplies can be unloaded. Australian ground troops had advanced approximately four miles when MacArthur caught up with them. Less than a dozen Japs dead were counted up to this time.

The general passed over a turned Japanese truck, which had careened down the road during the night loaded with supplies. Its lights were burning brightly. It had run full into an Australian machine-gun position.

There were only two survivors in a weakened condition but questioning revealed an enemy force in the area at battalion strength. Sheet steel and pipe in the area indicated the Japanese were preparing this particular section for the construction of a naval depot.

FOUR AWARDED RIBBON

President Osmena directed yesterday that the Philippine Liberation Ribbon be awarded to Vice Admiral William Tarrant, Brig. Gen. Frank Lowe, Col. Julian Baumann, and Capt. Daniel Brierley, "in recognition of their valuable services in rehabilitation of the Philippines."

Chinese Ta... Coast Town... Lose Ishan

CHUNGKING—... nese High Comma... day announced th... ture of Heyun, ... east, northeast of... near the China ... Saturday, while ... units advanced 19 ... yond the city to th...

Confirming earlier ... the High Command ... Chinese troops had ... Ishan, 43 miles west, ... of Liuchow on Monday ... fighting was reported ... outside the city.

In Kiangsi province ... Chinese units Saturd... trated Jap lines betwe... kang and Hsihfeng, ... some withdrawal of the...

Planes of the 14th A... hammered enemy troop... ments and communicati... in wide sweeps.

Chinese troops were ... up a Jap withdrawal mo... along the East China co... were 15 miles south of ... held Wenchow.

Approval Is Slated For Attorney Gene...

WASHINGTON—The ... judiciary committee yes... unanimously recomm... confirmation of President ... man's nomination of Tom ... Clark of Texas to be ... Attorney General.

Previously an assistan... torney general, Clark is s... uled to succeed Attorney ... eral Francis Biddle, ... approved by the Senate ...

10,000 Huks, Regiment of Moros Want to Join Philippine Division

One division of Huks and a regiment of Moros have offered to join the Philippine Division to fight against Japan, according to Secretary Tomas Cabili of National Defense.

Simultaneously, War Correspondent Ricardo Labez of the Hawaii Star-Bulletin asked the Defense Secretary to give more than 10,000 Filipinos in Hawaii a chance to join the Philippine Expeditionary Division.

Congressman Gulamo Razul told Cabili that he can put a regiment of Moros in fighting trim within a short time. He stated that in Zulu, the Moros are anxious to fight the Japs.

Prof. Vicente Labez of the Hukbolahap called on Secretary Cabili recently and offered to put 10,000 men in the field against the Japs.

The Defense Secretary described the Moros and the Huks as good fighters and said they will be inducted if able to meet qualifications which General MacArthur will set for the Philippine Division.

520 SUPER FORTS HAMMER OSAKA

Free Copy MANILA Free Copy

Free Philippines

Vol. III Manila, Saturday, June 16, 1945 No. 45



This dramatic shot shows giant B-29 with bomb bays open spilling 10-ton load on Tokyo.

urrenders harply Okinawa

— U. S. 10th ops drove across erly-contested ke plateau in Okinawa Thurs- pture the high- the escarpment st Marines and Division infantry nd Yaeju-Dake east and west.

re of Yaeju-Dake, pushed the remain- e garrison into a an 13 square miles 's southern tip. hes estimated that nal 80,000 enemy ed on the island, y 10,000 remain the end of the

stages of the 75- a campaign, front said many more ere surrendering. eninsula, over 100 to elements of rmy, yesterday's et communique

h being pushed sea, the Japanese ering in numbers in Pacific war- respondent wrote. e. of the United at in one sector, peaking Japanese "Stop firing—I'll buddies."

ck to his lines and eight others.

so said score of rs and thousands were giving up in by-passed

e Third Amphi- s made an unop- on Senaga Island ree miles south- American held Naha, capturing ns intact.

no enemy air ac- nawa for the sec- ve day, the com-

3,000 Tons Dropped In Jap City's Heart

GUAM—A Fleet of 520 Marianas based Super Forts roared at low-level over Osaka and adjoining Amagasaki on Japan's homeland yesterday and dropped 3,000 tons of firebombs on the congested industries of Osaka, Japan's second largest city and most important seaport, 21st Bomber Command headquarters announced. P-51 Mustangs from Iwo Jima provided the fighter escort.

The fiery visit of the B-29's was first announced by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces now visiting on Guam. He later issued a warning to the Japanese that their homeland would be devastated by 2,000,000 tons of bombs next year, during a conference with correspondents.

It was the fourth attack on Osaka, where the target was reported almost completely obscured by clouds, but it mark-

(Continued on page 4)

Yanks Reach Cagayan Plain; Gain 22 Miles

Their mechanized equipment in high gear for the first time after weeks of slogging mountain fighting, the 37th Division rolled forward 22 miles in 24 hours Wednesday and Thursday deep into the broad plain of the Cagayan valley in northern Luzon.

Today's communique from Gen. MacArthur reported the capture of Santiago, a city of 34,000, and Echague with 16,000 population. Except for scattered sniper fire the Japanese put up no opposition to the drive, which carried the Americans about 100 miles due south of Aparri at the northern mouth of the broad valley. There is considerable guerrilla activity throughout the valley.

Mentioned by the communique for the first time as fighting in northern Luzon, elements of the Sixth Division killed more than 400 Japanese and took 40 prisoners Wednesday and Thursday in advancing about two miles on Highway 4 to a point five miles northwest of Bagabag.

The toll taken by the Sixth is part of more than 1,200 enemy troops killed in the Philippines in the two days. Around Santa Ines, east of the Marikina watershed, the 112th Regimental Combat team counted 100 dead Japanese, many of whom apparently had starved to death.

In the Borneo area, Australian Ninth Division troops completed their drive across Labuan island to the west coast and took the Timbalai airstrip. Another column drove north along the east coast to the tip of the island. On the mainland, part of the force that took Brunei town drove north to the west coast about 15 or 20 miles south of Brunei Bay.

More than 50 13th Air Force heavy bombers and fighters ranged over Borneo Wednesday, with gun positions at Balikpapan on the east coast as the main target. After an eight-day lapse due to bad weather, more than 70 Fifth Air Force heavy bombers flew through adverse conditions Wednesday to hit southern Formosa with 236 tons of bombs and jelly gasoline.

TO SPEED CHARTER

WASHINGTON — President Truman will submit the projected international peace organization charter to the Senate for ratification "very soon" after its approval in San Francisco, the White House announced yesterday.

Osmena Calls For Special Bank Funds

President Osmena yesterday sent to Philippine Congress a message calling for enactment of measures setting up a special fund of ₱17,000,000 for rehabilitation of Philippine banks.

The proposed measure would authorize the government to buy preferred shares of stock of domestic banks. A bank rehabilitation board would be formed to administer the fund.

"This is not intended as a permanent investment but merely to allow banks to meet statutory requirements regarding capital structure, which, because of enemy occupation, has been most severely strained," the President said.

More Black Widows

HAWTHORNE, CALIF. — Northrop Aircraft Company which is turning out Black Widow night fighters for the Army Air Force said yesterday it had received a new order for $25,000,000 in planes. This will keep the plant at peak production schedules throughout 1946.

Formosa Fuel Plants Levelled

General George C. Kenney, commander of U. S. Far East Air Forces, yesterday credited Fifth Air Force bombers with destruction of virtually all Japanese synthetic fuel plants on Formosa during the one-month period ending Wednesday.

All but two of Formosa's vital alcohol and Butanol plants lay in ruins today in the wake of one month of concentrated attacks, Gen. Kenney said.

Maj. Gen. Ennis Whitehead, Fifth U. S. A. A. F. commander, commenting on success of the Formosa campaign, said:

"What's been done to Formosa in the last month is only a sample of what we have in mind for the Japanese everywhere, from now on."

Kenney yesterday awarded distinguished unit citations to 10 Fifth Air Force fighter-squadrons which have destroyed over 2,500 Japanese planes since March, 1942. It was the second citation for the 475th Squadron which bagged over 500 planes in 18 months of combat in the Southwest Pacific.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

A FUNDAMENTAL DIFFERENCE

The words of American generals, who, along with their Russian and British colleagues, helped fashion victory in Europe, illustrate something fundamental about this war.

The words were spoken by men who commanded the most powerful, the most destructive armies ever put on the field in Europe. Crowds in London, in Paris, in Washington, in Chicago, in Los Angeles thronged to pay tribute to their achievements. Yet, in none of their addresses could one find a single line extolling the glories of war, the pride of arms, the thrill of conquest. Instead, there were only humble, heartfelt pleas for lasting peace, told through tears.

They asked for "the common man of all nations" the opportunities "that we fought to preserve—opportunities that will let all nations engaged in this war to go forward together to greater prosperity."

Speaking for their own soldiers—the American civilian in uniform—their words expressed the unspoken longings of all races. American soldiers, they said, want peace. They want an opportunity for farmers to raise a little more corn next year. They want an opportunity for miners to live a little better next year.

These aren't the kind of words that a victorious Field Marshal Von Keitel would have addressed to a looting Wehrmacht. They aren't the kind of words which would have been uttered by the Mussolini who once advised his Fascist Blackshirts "to live dangerously." Nor are they the kind of words that a Tojo or a Yamashita would have declaimed to a defeated world.

This then, is the difference. All peoples must be eternally grateful that final victory will be won by the men who hate war. The future is in good hands.

Patton and Clark to Return To Europe Occupation Duties

The U. S. Third and Seventh armies will be the U. S. armies of occupation in Germany, Secretary of War Stimson announced yesterday at his weekly press conference.

He revealed that Army headquarters forces of the Third and Seventh, probably numbering about 1,000 officers and men each, would constitute the administrative echelons of the occupation force but that this did not mean the constituent elements of these armies would remain in Europe.

Stimson announcing command assignments, declared that Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the Third Army will soon join his command in Germany.

Seventh Army Commander Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch returned to the U. S. recently and was succeeded by Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip.

Gen. Mark W. Clark will return to his Command of the U.S. forces in the Mediterranean in the near future.

Stimson emphatically stated that Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, is not going to resign or retire.

He did not disclose the future of the 15th Army which had been designated as the probable U. S. occupation force in Germany.

250 To Graduate

After 7 weeks of intensive training, approximately 250 police cadets will be graduated from the Manila police training school. Graduation exercises will be held at 10 a.m., June 23, it was stated.

Army and Navy Guide Printed

The Army and Navy Guide, a new publication, will be off the press today for distribution, free to the members of the armed forces of the United States Army and Navy. The new paper carries 32 pages of feature articles and other items of information to serve as guide for soldiers and sailors, location of commercial establishments, especially night clubs.

Stimson Stresses MacArt Troops in 80 Landings So



Henry L. Stimson

WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Stimson yesterday said the "new landings lian veterans at Brunei harbor, in Borneo, that Army troops under Gen. MacArthur h as many as 80 amphibious landings and invasions since the long march back across t began."

Stimson said: "With Navy cooperation, soldiers in the southwest Pacific, associated Australians, have moved back with unerri for a total distance of 3,000 miles from M New Guinea, to Luzon in the Philippines.

"Army tactics thus employed have divided and overwhelmed the enemy and given us command of great areas at small cost.

"With extension of Allied control to Brunei, we will have a 1,500-mile line of bases facing the Asiatic coast from Brunei to Okinawa. Oil and rubber from the Indies are further cut off from Japan. From Malay through the Indies and Bismarcks to the central Pacific, 525,000 Japs are isolated."

Stimson pointed out that American and British air and naval power has virtually severed sea routes between southeast Asia and Japan.

He also disclosed 500-foot hose extensions, now being used on flame throwing tanks on Okinawa, were specially developed to make tanks effective against caves or cliffs where tanks itself cannot approach closely.

32 More Post Offices Open

The following 32 additional postoffices have been reopened, according to the Department of Public Works and Communication:

Bangued, Abra; Lagangilang, Abra; Pidigan, Abra; Tayum, Abra; Bacarra, Ilocos Norte; Badoc, Ilocos Norte; Batac, Ilocos Norte; Burgos, Ilocos Norte; Currimao, Ilocos Norte; Dingras, Ilocos Norte; Laoag, Ilocos Norte; Paoay, Ilocos Norte; Pasuquin, Ilocos Norte; Pinili, Ilocos Norte; San Nicolas, Ilocos Norte; Sarrat, Ilocos Norte; Vintar, Ilocos Norte; Bantay, Ilocos Sur; Cabugao, Ilocos Sur; Caoayan, Ilocos Sur; Lapog, Ilocos Sur; Magsingal, Ilocos Sur; San Ildefonso, Ilocos Sur; Santa Catalina, Ilocos Sur; Santo Domingo, Ilocos Sur; San Vicente, Ilocos Sur; Sinait, Ilocos Sur; Vigan, Ilocos Sur; Calbiga, Samar; Gandara, Samar; Oquendo, Samar; and Puerto Princesa, Palawan.

New Navy Scout Plane Improved

WASHINGTON—The Navy's newest observation scout plane, the Curtiss-Wright Sea Hawk, which played an important role in pre-invasion bombardment of Borneo, can fly higher and farther and defend itself better than previous models.

The Sea Hawk has nearly three times the horsepower of the plane it is joining in the fleet, the Kingfisher. It has long range, fast climbing power and maneuverability.

Its main job is to scout for enemy fleet units but its extra horsepower and increased size make it a better rescue plane than its predecessor.

Operating from battleships and cruisers, pilots in Sea Hawks directed the heavy naval bombardment which helped soften up Japanese defenses before the troops stormed ashore in Brunei Bay.

Insular Treasury To Move Offices

The insular treasury now quartered in Malacañan will move to the Philippine Charity Sweepstakes building on Taft Avenue as soon as the water supply reaches there, according to Elias Ataviado, acting head of the treasury.

The sweepstakes building is larger and has vaults where the treasury could keep more money, especially coins which ar being issued, Ataviado said.



LANDING AT TARAKAN—*Rockets from U. S. Navy landing craft streak toward beach at Tarakan as Australian forces under General MacArthur land off east coast of Borneo April 30.*

Head of Nazi H Prison Is Captu

LONDON — Pister, head of the wald prison and staff officers were in an Allied prison near Munich, Reu yesterday.

Pister escaped at the prison was libe the U. S. Third Arm gence officers had b ing him since.

16 Licensed Process Tob

. Rehabilitation of and cigarette industr ceeding gradually manufacturers of thes dities are being grant by the bureau of int venue.

Some of the pre-w and cigarette factor been revived in Ma suburban towns and are being established growing demand fo prime commodities.

Licenses have been 16 manufacturers, six will operate both ci cigarette factories, 8 to only cigar factories an produce chewing tobac the total number, established before the

The factories granted are: La Serpiente, La La Nobleza, La Azuce tional Filipina, Dapo, Sikat, La Felicidad, Mariza, Bataan, La H La Reyna, La Juventu mita and New Life.

Ninth Army Slated To Evacuate Europ

PARIS—Lt. Gen. Wil Simpson's U. S. Ninth was scheduled to return United States in July or ly thereafter, autho quarters at Allied S headquarters said yester

Number of Ninth Army sions which will start July 1, and how many o which will continue to t cific was not disclosed.

ZHUKOV GIVEN MEDA

LONDON—King Georg terday approved appoin of Soviet Marshal G Zhukov as honorary Kni Grand Cross of Order of in recognition of his se to the Allied cause.

More to Go

...E—The Boeing ...ompany, manu... of Super Fort... ...sterday sent a ...f 5,000 "Rising ...ers to Maj. Gen. ...LeMay, comman... ...e 21st Bomber

... will be pasted ... of the great ... for every Jap ...troyed in aerial

...10-Year ...Fight ...ulosis

...ar intensive and ...ive campaign ...berculosis which ...a heavy toll of ...ves was propos... ...bureau of health ...randum to Maj. ...ilio J. Valdes, ... of health and ...elfare, it was ...at Malacanan

...au asked for an ap... of P20,000,000 to ... campaign calculat... ...the disease under ...1955 and the saving ...ves which are now ...as a result of the ... of the Japanese

... seeks the erection ... 20 hospitals to be ...ely to the treatment ...f tuberculosis ...l over the country, ...wo in Manila, and ...shment of TB dis... ...inics in every pro... ...addition, one large ...atorium would be ...er in Tagaytay or

...nese Taken ...nd Army

...n 200 Chinese guer... ... been processed this ...the Philippine Army, ...rned from the De... ...of National Defense

... Cabili explained ...rocessing was in ac... ...with executive order ...ued in Leyte which ... "all persons of any ... or citizenship who ...ly serving in recog... ...tary forces in the ...s are considered in ... service of the Philip...y."

...PROGRAMS—

...day, June 16, 1945

...M ...0 Kc.

WVTM
50 Watts 1400 Kc.

p.m.
6.15 Invisible Enemy
7.00 National Barn Dance
7.30 Command Performance
8.00 This Is The Story
8.30 Hit Parade
9.00 Burns & Allen
9.30 Jubilee

News Roundups: 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.

Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Marking Tells of Daring Rescue of Filipino Civilians Near Ipo Dam

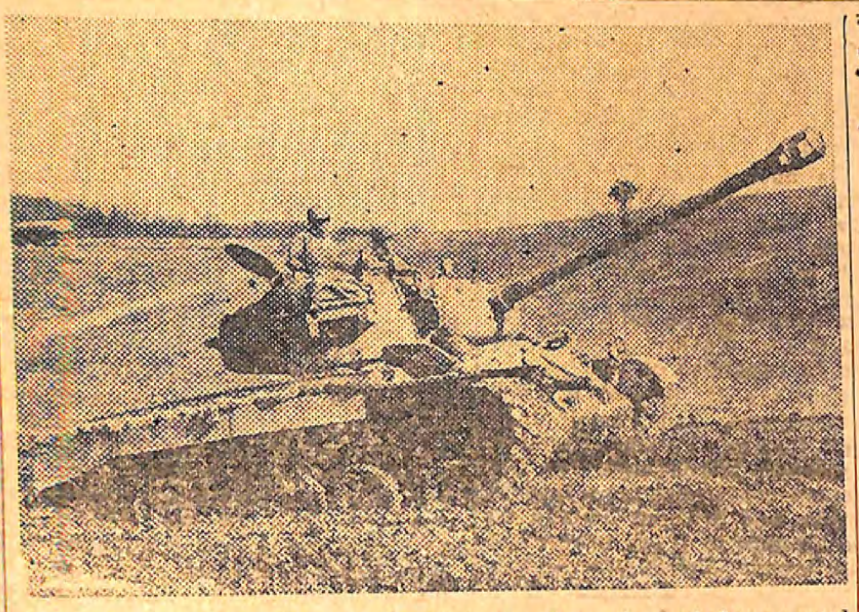
Col. Marcos V. Augustine—he's Marking, the guerrilla leader of the Yay Regiment of Filipino fighters—is proud of the citation he and his men received from Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing, for their part in the Ipo Dam battle. They were a powerful factor in the defeat of the Japs and in the preservation of Manila's source of water supply. But Marking, who commanded 2,400 guerrillas at Ipo, is equally proud of an unsung exploit—the rescue practically under the noses of the Japs by his men of a nearby settlement of Filipino civilians.

"There were about 50 men, women and children who lived in houses across the Angat River east of the dam," relates Marking. "They were Filipino civilian employees of the Metropolitan Water District and they were in a very bad fix. They were only 400 yards from the Japs, who were returning our fire from the other side of the river.

"We were figuring some way to help them when suddenly one of them appeared in our lines. He had sneaked unseen by the Japs to the river and swam it. It was a great break for both of us. He gave us information on the Japs and told us the civilians were ready to be rescued. I assigned some men to the job right away.

"They made some rafts and returned to the other bank. There the civilians were waiting for us although a few of the men had crossed the river in the meantime. My men searched the neighborhood, always with an eye on the Japs, and found several of the enemy's rafts. All of the civilians got across to us.

"After three years under the Japs, they were in terrible shape. Some were mere skin and bones. They said that sometimes they had been rationed but one cup of rice for seven people for several days at a time. We took them in hand, fed them our C rations. They cried with joy, and so did I and my men. We sent some by ambulance to American hospitals near the Ipo fighting lines, and later they were taken to Manila for further aid and assistance."



M-26 General Pershing tank, 45 tons, plows through heavy mud in test. Is equipped with 90 mm. gun with range of over two miles, has tracks nearly two feet wide, and carries several inches of shell-resisting armor.

Patton Credits Army Successes To Superiority of U.S. Tanks

WASHINGTON — Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of U. S. Third Army, yesterday credited European successes to superiority of American made tanks.

Patton, who was present at Secretary of War Stimson's press conference, spoke on his conception of armored warfare as it was carried out by the Third Army through Africa, Sicily, and on the western front.

The general termed the American light and medium tanks superior to anything put out by the enemy and pointed to achievements of the Third Army which alone accounted for 2,300 enemy tanks, 899 of them being German heavies. The Third Army lost less than half that many, Patton said.

He said the Ameircan M-24 tank is "one of the greatest" war machines ever made.

He added that the American M-26 "can exchange punches with anything ever built."

Stimson announced at the conference that Patton will shortly return to his command in Europe.

SERMON ANNOUNCED

"MAKING THE MOST OF LIFE" is the sermon topic of Mateo F. Occena at the 10:30 worship service tomorrow, Sunday, at the Knox-Central Church on Rizal Avenue and Lope de Vega street.

French Honor General

PARIS—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was made a "Fellow of Liberation" yesterday by Gen. Charles De Gaulle in elaborate ceremonies before the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier. Paris was decked with Allied flags as Gen. Eisenhower received a hero's reception.

Soldier Surprised At Palace Freedom

An American soldier apparently in the Philippines for the first time, was at Malacanan yesterday. He approached a Filipino guard at the gate and asked if he could have a guide to show him the Malacanan grounds. The GI explained that back in Washington, D. C., guides are available for those who wish to be taken through the White House grounds.

Jesse Bello, guerrilla, who happened to be around, intervened, told the soldier that there are no such guides in Malacanan, but that he might get in and go around by himself. Bello further informed him he could even see the President if he wanted to. The GI grinned and exclaimed: "Say, you have more democracy here than we have."

Pharmacy Exam Set for July 3

The first examination for practice of pharmacy in the Philippines since liberation will be given by the board of pharmaceutical examiners on July 3 in Manila, it was announced yesterday.

Applications for examination must be filed with the office of board of examiners at the corner of Aviles and San Rafael Street not later than June 23.

Applicants must be holders of the bachelor of science in pharmacy degree from a college or university of recognized standing, the civil service bureau stated.

2 Crippled DE's Are Welded Into a Single Fighting Ship

WASHINGTON — The destroyer escorts, Menges and Holder, two badly torpedoes American vessels, have been welded into one warship to fight the Japanese.

The vessels have been named Menges, the larger part of the unit merger, in tribute to her heroic encounter with the enemy.

Both ships were victims of German torpedoes.

When the Menges was hit by torpedoes in the Mediterranean, 51 men were killed and wounded.

Her skipper refused to abandon the ship, although in great danger. Impact of explosions started engines of the ship's torpedoes as they were blown from the tubes.

Heroic crewmen leaped astride the torpedoes, thus preventing further havoc and destruction.

Two-thirds of the ship remaining was welded to the undamaged section of the Holder.

Romulo Pleads Independence For All World

SAN FRANCISCO — Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, chairman of the Philippine Commonwealth delegation to the United Nations conference declared Wednesday the goal of independence must be laid before all the colonial peoples of the world.

Romulo's statement, representing the stand of the Philippines delegation, recognized that self-government or independence, as may be appropriate to particular circumstances, is provided for in the proposed world organization's charter for territories to be placed under an international system of trusteeship.

However, Romulo's statement emphasized the world organization must offer independence as a goal, not only for peoples of mandated territories and those territories to be placed under trusteeship, but for all independent peoples.

Rice Farmers Get Plowing Implements

Rice farmers in Nueva Ecija and Tarlac are being supplied with locally made plowing implements by the Emergency Control Administration to encourage rice production.

Last week about 2,310 lipia and 2,195 sudsud were shipped to farmers in the two provinces, it was reported. These figures brought up to date a total of 10,000 pieces of each of these implements that have been sent to rice planters in central Luzon.

VINZONS HONORED

The municipal council of Indan, Camarines Norte, honoring the late Wenceslao Vinzons, former governor of the province and president of the Young Philippines, recently named the principal street of the town Vinzons Avenue, the Manila YP headquarters announced yesterday.

ROBBERS GET P2,500

Armed robbers entered the house of Lee Nam at 1220 Magdalena Int. 2 Tuesday night, broke wardrobes, clothes closet and drawers and took cash and valuables valued at P2,500, it was reported yesterday.

Bombers Sweep Last 'Safe' Jap Shipping Lanes

OKINAWA—Two Okinawa-based Navy search planes of Fleet Wing No. 1 rode the tail of a typhoon to within a few hundred miles of Vladivostok yesterday, opening the campaign by American land-based planes against enemy shipping in the Sea of Japan.

The Sea of Japan is the last water route between Asia and the home islands, which had hitherto been unmolested by American warplanes.

They were searching for enemy shipping, and even in Japan's own private sea they saw only one ship, a big transport moving toward the home islands.

The search plane privateers were flown by Navy lieutenants, Robert Monahan and George McDonald.

They bucked the end of the typhoon and low overcast which forced them to fly by instruments 65 percent of the time.

3,000 Tons . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

ed the first assault on Amagasaki, with an industrial population of 200,000.

The targets in the incendiary plastering of Amagasaki were many medium sized iron and steel plants, machine tool factories, aircraft parts plants and factories producing gears and chemicals.

Yesterday's attack was the 77th on Japan by Super Forts since the small fleet of B-29's first hit the steel center of Yawata June 16, 1944.

Lindbergh on Secret Mission for Navy

PARIS—Charles A. Lindbergh yesterday left Paris for an undisclosed destination, according to a U. S. Navy announcement.

Lindbergh is on a secret technical mission for Admiral Ernest J. King.

June 23 Close Hoped for Meet

SAN FRANCISCO — United Nations conference leaders were reported yesterday to have set June 23 as the "target date" for the adjournment of the historic San Francisco conclave, now in its eighth week.

Earlier plans had called for June 20 as the closing date but it is believed that has now been abandoned.

Conference secretary, Gen. Alger Hiss, reported final texts of the charter in five languages —Russian, Spanish, Chinese, French and English—were being kept up to date as each technical committee finishes its work of drafting assigned sections of the charter.

Doolittle in Capital

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the U. S. Eighth Air Force arrived in Washington early yesterday after flying from Seattle, Wash., in a Flying Fortress. In Seattle, Doolittle made his first flight in a Super Fortress.

HEADS MP COMMAND

President Osmena appointed Col. Federico Oboza as chief of the Military Police Command yesterday afternoon. Colonel Oboza will assume the duties of the former head of the Philippine Constabulary, it was learned from Malacanan yesterday.

Churchill Says Russian Ties Markedly Improve

London Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons yesterday had invited Labor Party leader Clement R. Attlee, former deputy Prime Mini the coalition cabinet, to accompany him to a meeting with President Truma Marshal Stalin.

Churchill said the conference would be held before the results of the British election were known. The election will be held July 5th and the resu scheduled to be announced July 26. He added the conference location must a secret for the time being.

The Prime Minister said that relations among Great Britain, the U. S. and Russia had improved and that there was no real basis for a misunderstanding with France over Syria.

"Our accord with the U. S. continues to be complete" Churchill said, "and I have been very glad to hear from President Truman and to read his statements in the papers that he is agreeable to the meeting."

He added that the British-Russian relations particularly have "undergone marked improvement in the last week or so," in view of Polish developments. The conference in Moscow Saturday, he said, was "to see if the Warsaw government can be expanded or not."

Both the U. S. and Britain, he disclosed, had "nominated" the former Polish Premier, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk for the Moscow conference from leaders within and without Poland in the attempt to reach agreement on a broader Polish government.

* * *

British Release Jailed India Leaders and Outline Reforms

LONDON—The British government propos terday that India's viceroy's executive cou composed almost entirely of Indians, and an that India congress party leaders were being from internment.

The British proposals were disclosed by Amery, secretary of state for India, who subm white paper on the Indian situation to the H Commons.

200 Attend Huk Luncheon

Philippine Commonwealth government officials, a representative from the U. S. Consul General's office and U. S. Army personnel were among those present at a luncheon given yesterday by the Hukbalahap at the Metropolitan restaurant, on Espana street.

The luncheon, attended by about 200, heard addresses by Secretary of the Interior Tomas Confesor, Secretary of National Defense Tomas Cabili and Hukbalahap leaders from Manila and the provinces. Among those present was Monroe B. Hall of the U. S. Consul-General's office.

A musical program was given during the luncheon by members of the Hukbalahap chorus.

Shrine to Nazi Victims Built

DACHAU, GERMANY — Two stone columns 50 feet high, one topped by a cross and the other by the Star of David, are being erected here by German civilians under the direction of the Allied Military government authorities to mark a mass grave of 3,500 Dachau concentration camp victims.

The grave will be covered with roses blooming from April through November, and there will be columns and a spacious plaza, in the foreground. Nearly a quarter of a mile of broad stone steps will lead up to the site located on the hill north of the city.

The memorial will cost 500,000 marks—$50,000 at the military exchange rate —which will be drawn from German funds. All labor is being performed by 150 German civilians. Stone for construction of the monument is being taken from the great Nazi-built Nuernberg stadium.

Britain's policy rem same, the white paper explaining that the "wo of India's constitution is a task which can on ried through by th people themselves."

The paper said British government is to make possible some ward" during the inter provided Indian part are prepared to agr substances of such m other condition was leaders should cooper war against Japan, in the post-war reco of India.

Field Marshal Lor viceroy of India, br from Delhi, announ members of the workin tee of the congress pa detention had been released.

Wavell stated that posed executive coun sents a "definite adva road to self-governme

Sees No Hope for Alleviating Current Meat Shortage in U. S.

SEATTLE, WASH.—Rep. Clinton P. Anderson said in Seattle yesterday the current meat shortages cannot possibly be alleviated until spring of 1946.

Anderson is chairman of the House of Representatives investigating committee which is conducting hearings in Seattle on national food shortages.

He predicted that pork, "shortest meat of all, probably will not appear on American markets until the late summer of 1946."

According to Anderson, butter is also very scarce and only an abundant production of meat, poultry, butter and other rationed foods will cure the nation's black markets.

New York Bank Files Permit

The Manila branch of the National City Bank of New York has filed application to engage in banking here with the banking commissioner under Executive Order No. 48 of President Osmena.

It was learned at the banking commission office that several of the banks will occupy their former places of business, including the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Bank of India on Juan Luna Street, the Philippine Trust in Plaza Goiti, the China Banking Corporation and the Banco Hipotecario de Filipinas on Dasmarinas.

The Philippine Bank of Commerce will transfer to the ground floor of the State Building on Rizal Avenue and the Bank of the Philippine Islands to the ground floor of the Insular Life Building.

NOTICE

ANTONIO R. REYES, 34 Sta. Mesa or 807 Escol

SORSOGUEÑOS—for info quested by your families see Congressman Vera, Lepanto St.

SOLIDARIDAD LODGE A. M. will meet June 2 in Grand Lodge Hall, 1 corner Arlegui, Quiapo.

MALABON CENTRAL Malabon, Rizal—Gene Course, authorized by ment. Enrollment going classes begin July 2.

BANK OF PHILIPPINE holders of safe deposit to make immediate ar new office, corner Pla and Plaza Moraga, for opened and contents later than June 30. Off this purpose: Tuesdays and Fridays, from 9:00

BONIFACIO LAMAMEA F. Zaldarriaga at 940 L

OVEJERO & HALL offic at 3rd floor, Insular

MANILA FIRE INSURA CIATION — an informa the offices of the Ta surance Company, 120 Thursday, June 21st a All members are request

MISSING

WHITEY SMITH, ex-St nee, please communicate F. Tack, Div. Special 33, Baguio, or give add Ty, 2050 Azcarraga.

Army Will Relinquish Government in Visayas

Civil administration and relief in the Visayan islands will be turned over to the Commonwealth Government on the first days of July and August, according to an agreement between General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters and the Commonwealth, it was announced by the Department of Interior yesterday.

Leyte, Samar, Bohol, Masbate, Marinduque and Mindoro will be turned over to the Commonwealth on July 1, while Iloilo, Capiz, Antique, Romblon, Cebu, Palawan, Negros Occidental and Negros Oriental will be taken over on August 1.

Before taking over government of these provinces, the Commonwealth will appoint a governor, treasurer and auditor for each, as well as all the municipal mayors and, if practicable, all other provincial and municipal officials. The Commonwealth will also make funds available to provincial treasurers for the operation of provincial and municipal governments, and establish a provincial or island Emergency Control Administration for receipt, warehousing, transportation & distribution of civilian relief supplies.

The Commanding General of the Eighth Army, however, retains authority to delay the turnover to the Commonwealth in one or more province should he decide it will de detrimental to the military program, the announcement said.

JAP OKINAWA TOEHOLD SLASHED

...s Herded ...o 8-Square ...le Pocket

...AM — Outfighting ...gely resisting Jap- ... U. S. 10th Army ... Saturday seized ... of the vital high ...d in southern Okina- ... including the three ...est peaks on the Yae- ...ake escarpment and ...ightfall, had reduced ...final Japanese toehold ...s than eight square ... Pacific Fleet head- ...ers announced yes- ...y.

...ough the Japanese were ...ly outnumbered and ...t more than 73,000 ...d dead on Okinawa, they ...ed every foot of the ... won by the Yanks, ...g the First Marine Divi- ...ned down so tightly ...nks had to be used to ... up supplies.

...e capture of three key ...ls put 10th Army troops ...positions looking directly ...n upon the remnants of ... stubborn Jap garrison, ...mated to number possibly ... men.

...e 96th Division, supported ...nks and flame-throwers, ... the 548-foot summit of ... Hill, the highest escarp- ...ne, which the Japanese ...ed effectively as an ar- ... position directed against ... ridge.

...battled doughboys push- ... the hill in a hail of ... machine gun and ... fire. By nightfall, the ... had cleared the crest ... hill and were slugging ... the southwestern slopes ... movement to split the ... pocket.

... the east end of the line, ...eventh Division executed ...euver so confusing to ...s that they fired on their ...fantry.

... Seventh fighters broke ... Japanese positions ...est of Nakaza town and ... forward 800 yards—the ... single gain of the day ... plateau's southern edge ...ure Hill 153.

... LEADERS MEET ...AN FRANCISCO—Tokyo ... reported an "emer- ... meeting of vice minis- ... was held yesterday at ...official residence of Pre- ... Suzuki. "President Mu- ... of the legislation Bureau ... a report on adjust- ... and other various ...ems were discussed, the ... radio announced ac- ...g to federal monitors

MANILA

Free Philippines

Vol. III No. 46 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Monday, June 18, 1945

FREE
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JAP PRISONERS SET RECORD

Guerrillas Make Possible Mindanao Abaca Harvest

Guerrillas, closing in behind General MacArthur's men in Mindanao were largely responsible for the first shipment of abaca to arrive here from the enemy-infested island in almost four years.

Guerrillas helped strip the fiber and load the ship while Japanese were fighting from hills five miles away. First shipment consisting of 2,200 piculs of high grade fiber arrived last Thursday. Another shipment of similar quantity was due to arrive Sunday.

With the freeing of the Bicol region and Mindanao, where nearly all of the plantations were in Jap hands, it was hoped this most war-scarce of strategic materials may soon be off the short supply list. The fiber, commonly known as Manila hemp, goes into the manufacture of ropes and cables for ships.

"We hope this is the beginning of a continuous flow to Manila so that the mills can keep going," a Foreign Economic Administration official said. This was an outstanding example of how guerrillas could be of assistance in civil rehabilitation as well as in fighting, he pointed out.

The hemp industry was one of the principal sources of livelihood of the people in the Bicol provinces and Mindanao prior to the war. Its rehabilitation is the first to be undertaken by the FEA mission, which is here to help restore private trade.

Some abaca was brought to Manila from the Bicol provinces about three weeks ago. Purchase was made partly with cash and partly with goods, principally food supplies. FEA men said the people were more eager to receive goods than money.

As fast as the fiber can be brought to Manila, it will be thrown into the Elizalde Mills to be manufactured into rope. The FEA is now taking steps to rehabilitate a second factory, that of Manila Cordage Co. Manufacture of rope locally saves much space on ships carrying supplies to the United States.

Stilwell Back; Sees No Sign of Jap Crackup Yet

General Joseph Stilwell, commander of U. S. Army Ground Forces, told a press conference here Sunday that "I see nothing to indicate the Japs will crack up anywhere."

The former commander of U. S. Army forces in China and Burma, back in Manila after a visit to the fighting fronts on Okinawa, declared:

"I think they will be loathe to give up what they have grabbed on the continent, I expect they'll fight for it."

General Stilwell revealed he was making a tour of the Pacific fighting fronts principally to look into the matter of replacements "to make sure we are on the right track in our training in the United States." He said units without exception have expressed themselves highly satisfied with what they were getting.

"There never has been any better soldier material in the history of the world than we are getting now," Stilwell declared.

Asked how defeat of Japan can be hastened, he said: "Her navy is practically gone. Her air force is so nearly gone that it presents no threat. Our soldiers have proven to their satisfaction that they can lick them on the ground. All we have to do now is concentrate all our means for the final blow."

With respect to re-training of troops from Europe for fighting in the Pacific, General Stil-

(Continued on page 4)

Free Belgian Cabinet Quits

BRUSSELS — The Belgian government has tendered its resignation to Prince Charles before King Leopold's return to Belgium, Premier Achilles Van Acker announced yesterday.

The announcement said "It would be impossible for the government to administer current affairs after the king's return," in view of the fact that it would necessarily include the maintenance of public order and political responsibility for utterances by the king. The government suggested that the king form a new government before his return to Belgium.

Germans Construct U. S. Staging Areas

FRANKFORT ON MAIN—Some 120,000 soldiers are "hard at work at the Marseilles building staging areas through which American troops are being rushed directly to the Pacific," a dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune said Saturday.

1,037 Taken In Philippines In Past Week

General MacArthur's Sunday communique announced during the past week 9,210 enemy dead had been counted and 1,037 prisoners taken, the largest total of Jap prisoners ever taken in any week in the Philippines.

The GHQ spokesman said on Saturday I Corps killed over 1,200 Japs in the Cagayan Valley.

On Luzon alone, 935 Japs were taken prisoner last week, while 102 were taken in other parts of the Philippines. Last week 6,912 Jap dead were counted on Luzon, 2,298 in other parts of the Islands.

Our own casualties for the same period were 103 killed, 2 missing and 522 wounded. Cumulative enemy casualties have risen to 402,363 for the Philippine campaign, as compared with our total casualties of slightly over 50,000.

On Luzon leading elements of the 37th Division drove forward 13 miles, reaching the town of Cauayan, 18 miles northeast of Echague, and are fanning out along the road nets of the Cagayan Valley, the communique said.

The spokesman said the 6th Infantry captured a Nazi flag wrapped in a Japanese army blanket. The flag was found by a forward artillery observer who was checking on a large enemy convoy which the air force had bombed. He came across the bundle in a rice paddy.

In Mindanao, reduction of widely dispersed enemy remnants continued. The 24th Division was still tied up with its destruction of enemy strong points in the Davao area.

Australian forces were actively patrolling Brunei Bay area and development of bases continued. Medium bombers and fighters swept enemy lines of communication in northern Borneo while heavy units dropped 130 tons on anti-aircraft positions at Balikpapan and the nearby Sepinggan airfield.

Over Formosa escorted heavy and medium bombers dropped 260 tons of incendiaries and demolitions on Taichu and Okaseki airbases and storage areas at Rokko.

...nter-Island Shipping Starts This Week

...nter-island shipping is expected to ...mence this week, Herbert L. Schage, ...ional director of the War Shipping ...inistration, West Pacific Area, said ...day. Fourteen vessels have been al- ...ted for service in this area. The WSA is now ready to man five inter-island ships within this week, while five more will be available in approximately ten days, Schage revealed. These vessels will be operated through the American President Lines.

First of the four Lake type freighters destined for use in the inter-island trade is loaded and now en route to Tacloban and Iloilo for discharge. This vessel is being handled by the United States Army until completion of its present voyage, when it will be turned over to WSA for manning and commercial use in this area.

Schage said three other vessels of similar type will be made available within the next 30 days.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

WHY THE DELAY?

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the irrefutable fact that Manila and the entire Philippines face a food crisis of the first magnitude. Vigorous steps must be taken to amplify food diets through the efforts of Filipinos themselves.

This past week, ECA revealed 1,165,000 people were drawing rations in Manila. This is nearly double the normal peacetime population of the Philippines capital. At the same time, transportation facilities with which to move food to Manila are less than half of what normally would be available.

In spite of heroic efforts on the part of the Commonwealth government and the U. S. Army to alleviate the situation, food shortages still exist in Manila. Black market prices of basic commodities graphically illustrate just how supply fails to meet demand. Otherwise rice would not be selling for 4 pesos a ganta; eggs at 90 centavos apiece; pork at 8 pesos per kilo; bananas at 30 centavos apiece; fish at 4 pesos.

Transportation from the provinces can not be expected to improve within the next few months. As long as Luzon is a massive military base as well as a battlefield, highways will continue to be overloaded with trucks bearing steel, guns, ammunition, and men.

Emergency Control Administrator Tomas Confesor put the problem squarely the other day. He said the only "true and permanent solution of food shortage in the Philippines today is for Filipinos to dig, cultivate, and produce."

"America," he pointed out, "is feeding most of the world and is herself under the most strict system of rationing. There is shortage and want all over the world. We must not depend on outside help."

ECA has received a new shipment of vegetable seeds from the United States. They are supposed to be distributed free to the public by ECA stores. Go in and ask for them.

All over Manila, where ever one chooses to walk there are hundreds of acres of unused land. Some of it was always vacant. On others, only the burned husks of buildings remain. This land is waiting for the 16,558 pounds of squash, eggplant, tomato, beans, radish and other types of seeds.

It means work. It means, as Confesor pointed out, "dig, cultivate and produce." This is the rainy season, and now is the time to start planting.

Another List of People Asked To Call at Treasury Offices

The following listed people were asked to call at the offices of the National Treasury banking division as soon as possible, bringing with them papers of identification:

Mrs. Nana Cotterman Butler, Raymunda Dizon, Vicente Dizon, Hansole Holmsen, Gabriela R. Ayson, Mrs. Doreen Gumboa, John J. Boone, William E. Greenbaun, Vincent Miun, Wong Han, Edward Danks, Mrs. Concordia G. Soliman, Mrs. Nena F. Oakes, Henry Fleischer, Mr. M. E. Grey, J. Willis Have, Jose Llamas, Francisca Escote, R. Fred Chambers, Rosario Tubunar, Lewis Albert, William Carter, Clyde Lee Jeffries, Philip Boncker, Dr. Hilario C. Moncado, Owen M. Adams, Mrs. Lucilla T. Rocha, Mrs. Frank V. Masi;

Luciano Alonson, Mrs. Inday G. Dizon, Chenting Chin Wu, W. A. Ellison, H. M. Stone, Glenn K. West, Mrs. Margaret Leschnitzer, Mrs. Elka Kollerman, Macario Rebodos, Mrs. Estelita K. Bass, Federico Fernandez, Tsung Fah Liu, Florentina Ulep, Mrs. Gloria Massip, F. R. Hahn, Helen Kah, Anna Newman Elliot, United Service Organizations Inc., William E. Leigh, Co Na Peh, Capt. Agustin Zarate, Wilfred Broad, Nelson Vance Sinclair, William D. Clifford, Melvin R. Arick, Gloria B. Ruiz, J. F. Harstine, Pascual A. de la Cruz, Marcela Salvador, Mr. Chengfu Wu, Dolores Araullo, Charles H. Brackett;

Nicasio Neral, H. R. Montalban, Consulate of Switzerland, T. N. Lee, Pun Chip Ma, Manuel Calvo, Nathan Manasse, Mrs. Clotilde B. Lavin, Maud T. L. Yap, Vicente Fabella, Miss Mary Odin, Aurora Gateb, J. M. Cleland, B. H. Berkenkotter, Manuel Villar, Trinidad O. Thomas, Mah Gum Neogn, Quan Ni Fung, Mrs. Rosario Valdes, Ignacio C. Espiritu, Mrs. Maura T. Espiritu, Ramona G. Disaisip, Mrs. Adela Matula, Harry J. Young, Anselmo M. Ferrazine, Rosario Carlota, Domingo Leyva, Pablo Bibiano, Carlos Deoteyza, Elixabeth Stevens, Meliton Carbrera, Miss Guadalupe Pecardal, Fongwing You;

Ludwig S. Adams, Owen Pat Flaherty, Fone Sun Yee, Stewart Tait, Donald R. Keiffer, Alfred D. Cooper, Robert Donahue, jr., Sister Mary Leonardo Birle, Enrique B. Zamora, Adela S. Gutierrez, Robert A. Wabraushek, Constancia Gemora, Kong Wong, Mrs. Josefa Depalmon, Mrs. Aurea Natividad Salcedo, Banaag R. Isip, Berthold Oestreicher, Bianka Brauch, Lorenzo Taqueban, Pilar A. Moreno, W. C. Johnny, Mrs. S. Allen Presby, William F. Masterson, S.J., Mah Nee Soo, Luis Teehankee, Thomas Scalzo, Teodulo Gregorio, Mother Rose.

Osmeña Empowered To Negotiate Bases

The Senate and House passed a joint resolution Friday authorizing the president of the Philippines to negotiate with the president of the United States for the establishment of bases in the islands for the mutual protection of the Philippines and the United States.

Engineer Team Halted

The 10-game winning streak of the General Engineer District softball team was cut short last week when it lost to the 60th General Hospital, 2 to 0 in 11 innings.

Arnold Says Japan Will Be Wiped Off Face of Map

GUAM—Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of all U. S. Army Air Forces outlined Friday a program for "complete and utter" destruction of Japan, declaring Japan wants to continue the war, their home cities will be wiped from the face of the map."

On Guam on his first visit to the Marianas where Super Fortress attacks have been mounted, Arnold told a press conference the program for Japan is the same as for Germany—aerial destruction of industries, and predicted American bomb loads on Japan will reach a rate of 2,000,000 tons yearly by July 1.

"Starting July 1," he said, "we are going to drop 1,700,000 tons" from Super Fortress bases in the Marianas. The Far Eastern Air Forces of General George C. Kenney "will drop 300,000 tons.

"You know what will be left of the area from Tokyo to Nagasaki, which is all of Japan that counts industrially. It is necessary to destroy Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka. Japan is going to be a terrible place to live in."

He made clear the gigantic desolation already heaped on Japan by a series of Super Fortress attacks which totaled about 75,000 tons since last November will be nothing compared to the destruction the enemy may expect to feel within hardly more than two weeks.

Super Forts, Liberators, Flying Forts, and lesser bombers will drop twice the tonnage on Japan in the next year as they did on Germany during the entire European war, he said.

"We believe we can do the same thing with industrial Japan as we did with industrial Germany."

He explained it was necessary to make mass incendiary attacks rather than pinpoint strikes, because the "Japanese have thousands of small backyard cellar and garage factories where it is possible they are constructing suicide planes.

"We hope it will ease the load of the Army and Navy who are not going to wait until we finish. We hope it will save thousands of American lives. We are just starting. Before long we will be using more than twice as many B-29's as we ever had before and more than double the rate of bombs."

Arnold said he was not at liberty to disclose where the Eighth Air Force, which spearheaded strategic destruction of Europe, was going to be based in the Pacific, "but you can say General James H. Doolittle is going to bring his force out here, and we will use it against Japan."

Outlining a bombing schedule that would drop an average of 5,000 tons daily on Japan, Arnold explained the campaign is far more enormous than any ever unleashed against Germany. He also revealed that 12,000 planes were waiting in Europe alone, for movement to the Pacific.

BREMERHAVEN OPENED

BREMERHAVEN— Bremerhaven, the port for Bremen, Friday was declared open for traffic by the American Port Command. Its opening followed one of the most intensive and hazardous minesweeping operations ever carried out.

2 More Cabinet Officials Named

President Osmeña Saturday appointed Vicente Singson Encarnacion and Marcelo Adurru as Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce and Secretary of Labor respectively.

The appointments practically completed the Osmeña Cabinet with exception of the Justice Department which until recently had been under Secretary Delfin Jaranilla, now transferred to the Supreme Court.

Singson Encarnacion, formerly Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce in 1936, was president of the National Rice and Corn Corporation in 1938-1939 and member of the Economic Planning Board under Laurel.

Marcelo Adurru was governor of Cagayan. During occupation he was imprisoned several times.

Filipino Boxer Kayos Yank

A 45-second knockout by Emgue Villanueva of the Philippine Army highlighted the third Saturday night fight card at Rizal Coliseum. Over 10,000 saw Villanueva score a knockout over Al LaCross in the second round.

Former world Middleweight Champion Al Hostak, who refereed the last two fights in the eight bout card, was given a terrific ovation as he entered the ring.

Results in the other fights were as follows: John Corbin and Georgie Williams, draw; Johnny Crosby decisioned Charles Wittman; Howard Lloyd decisioned Ceferino Ortiz, P. I. Army; Jerry Mason decisioned Carlos Smith; Henry Holt decisioned Larry Givenberg; Bob Saunders decisioned Wally Rosniakowski; Pat Gadson decisioned Lew Yonkers.

To Restore Soap Facilities Here

Secretary of the Interior Tomas Confesor said Saturday steps were being taken toward rehabilitation of the Philippine Manufacturing Company in order to relieve the shortage of laundry soap and edible oil.

Confesor said he was informed this plant would produce 2,400 tons of margarine and 1,500 tons of soap monthly from coconut oil.

Printers to Meet

The United Linotypists' League will hold a general meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mariano Ledesma, 2424 Andrade, Santa Cruz, Manila. The meeting will be open to all linotypists and allied tradesmen, such as compositors, bookbinders, pressmen and engravers. The call for the meeting was issued by the directors of the Philippine United Linotypists' League who organized shortly after the liberation of Manila.

Filipinos Learn Building Skills

The training program of the General Engineer District has already proved its worth in providing Filipinos to replace a number of American technicians transferred to more vital work. Graduates of the training program are operating heavy equipment, such as bulldozers, on various construction projects.

The trainees get the necessary experience right on the job with Filipino graduates of the program watching their progress. Part of the site for the Army hospital in Mandaluyong is being cleared by Filipinos trained under the engineer program. Others are engaged in road construction. The trainees are paid while learning and are able to buy food at a nominal cost.

1,400 B-29s Built At Just One Plant

WACHITA, KANS. — On June 15, the first anniversary of the initial B-29 attack on the Japanese homeland, the Boeing aircraft plant here announced it had built the equivalent of 1,524 Superfortresses. The total includes 1,400 complete B-29s and spare parts equal to another 124 bombers.

Zulueta Establishes Advisory Group of 10

Speaker Jose Zulueta created a legislative cabinet Friday composed of ten members of the House. The cabinet will advise the speaker in formulating a sound and constructive legislative program.

Zulueta said that the salvation of the country lies in unity and that "those who agitate and play politics are the traitors."

RADIO PROGRAMS—Monday, June 18, 1945

KZFM Manila, 1250 Kc.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies
p.m.
12.15 Midday Melodies
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade
1.00 Music and Opinions
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.15 Symphony of Melody
8.45 Music of Manhattan
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM 50 Watts 1400 Kc.

a.m.
7.05 Morning Report
11.05 Here's Mo
p.m.
12.15 GI Jive
7.30 GI Journal
8.05 Mystery Playhouse
8.30 Village Store
9.30 Great Gildersleeve
News Roundups: 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 12 n.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-10 p.m.

...S. Enforces ...rict Reich ...ctory Block

...ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ...MANY — German in...try will remain almost ...letely shut down until ...Allies decide how it can ...safely permitted to ...to life again without ...more endangering ...d peace," it was an...ced Saturday at 15th ...y headquarters.

...15th Army is now occupy... ...Ruhr and Saar areas, ...nters of heavy industry ...tern Germany.

...is assumed that German ...try will, in the future, ...be under productive con... ...the announcement said, ...: "Pending determination ...Allied Control Council of ...this controlled production ...erate, Germany's economic ...financial activity will be ...tightly restricted."

...ly those German plants pro... ...supplies for Allied forces, ...those considered vital for ...enance of "minimum stand... ...of life for the German ...an" are at present permit... ...to operate, the statement ...

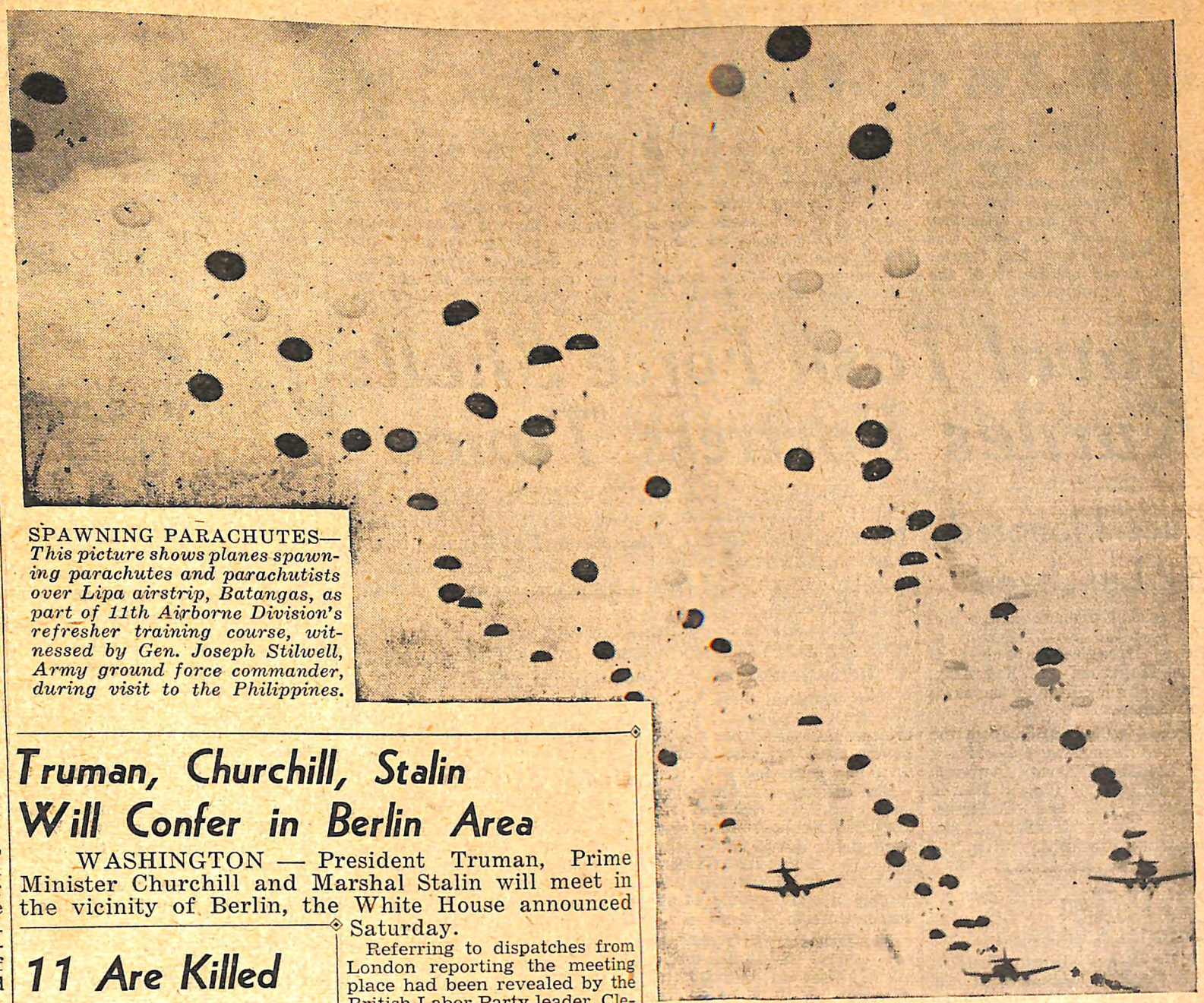
...Any German who desires to ...n his factory must obtain ...ense from the occupying ...ty. Thus, for example, the ...Krupp works were permit... ...to open part of their facili... ...for the manufacture of ...ce material needed by Allied ...nation forces.

...nks Nick Flick

...WEISBADEN, GERMANY ...The former Hungarian Pre... ...er, Bela Imredy and Dr. ...riedrich Flick, former gen... ...al manager of the Reich ...n Association, are now in ...e custody of American ...ops, 12th Army Group ...adquarters announced yes...rday.

...OKNO TAKES OATH

...Narciso Diokno took his oath ...office Friday as sergeant-at-...ms of the house of represen...ves. Diokno held a similar ...sition in the legislature prior ...the war.



SPAWNING PARACHUTES— *This picture shows planes spawning parachutes and parachutists over Lipa airstrip, Batangas, as part of 11th Airborne Division's refresher training course, witnessed by Gen. Joseph Stilwell, Army ground force commander, during visit to the Philippines.*

Truman, Churchill, Stalin Will Confer in Berlin Area

WASHINGTON — President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin will meet in the vicinity of Berlin, the White House announced Saturday.

Referring to dispatches from London reporting the meeting place had been revealed by the British Labor Party leader, Clement Attlee, White House press secretary, Charles Ross, said:

"In view of the British announcement, I will say that the meeting of the Big Three will take place in the vicinity of Berlin."

Attlee made the disclosure in a letter to Churchill accepting the Prime Minister's invitation to "attend the prospective conference in Berlin." Churchill had asked Attlee to accompany him to the meeting as "friend and counsellor."

11 Are Killed In Car Mishaps

Eleven were killed and 83 injured from motor car accidents during the first 15 days of June, the accident investigation division of the Manila police department announced yesterday.

According to the police traffic division, the increasing number of motor vehicle accidents were due to drivers making right, left and "U" turns from improper lanes and under dangerous circumstances.

To cope with the situation, military and civilian traffic police have been ordered to deal strictly with traffic law violators.

CROFT TO SPEAK

Louis P. Croft, head of the city planning office in Malacanan, will be guest speaker at Rotary Club meeting June 21, 12:30 p.m., at the Royal Lunch, 1075 R. Hidalgo.

Von Ribbentrop Is Captured In a Hamburg Boarding House

WITH BRITISH SECOND ARMY — Former German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, last of the Nazi hierachy to be accounted for, was captured Saturday in a Hamburg boarding house where he lived unrecognized for more than six weeks.

Seizure of the widely hunted, dandified former champagne salesman almost coincided with discovery of his son, Rudolph, by U. S. Third Army troops in a prisoner of war cage.

Identification of Hitler's foreign minister was made certain by a team of intelligence officers who trailed him over much of western Germany.

Ribbentrop was further identified by his sister in a hysterical scene Friday night after her arrest. He had been hiding in various Hamburg places since April 30.

Ribbentrop, aroused from his sleep, admitted his identity. He voluntarily produced a container of suicide poison which had been strapped to his body.

It was planned to take Ribbentrop to the Lueneberg air field on the first leg of a journey to a British prison.

PANAMA HEAD QUITS

PANAMA CITY — Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia, president of Panama, resigned Saturday. La Guardia was elected president by Panama's cabinet in October, 1941, after President Arnulfo Arias fled the country. La Guardia's term would have expired in February, 1947.

Youth Party Urges Broader Democracy

The recently organized Philippine Youth Party came out Saturday in favor of "broadening the base of our democracy to assure the people, by every means possible, the right to participate in the government."

In a declaration of its principles, the party advocated industrialization of the country and nationalization of local trade. It proposed establishment of an agrarian economy assuring the farmer a comfortable livelihood. Other PYP goals are professionalization of the civil service and the recognition of the right of labor to bargain collectively and to strike.

TRIAL FOR POLES

NEW YORK—The trial of 16 Polish leaders, arrested by Russian authorities, is expected to be held "in a few days," the Moscow radio said yesterday.

...Nation Honors G.I. Fighting Man

WASHINGTON—President Truman and the nation's highest military leaders paid tribute ...day on Infantry Day to the courage and battle achievements of the American infantryman— ...e footslogging doughboy who with rifle and bayonet has closed with the enemy around the world. ...pecial programs throughout the country also marked the day set aside annually to honor officers ...d men of the infantry and to commemorate the date on which George Washington was named ...mmander-in-chief of the Continental Army in 1775.

In tribute to the infantry, ...man declared: "The Ameri... ...infantryman has closed with ...enemy and defeated him in ...ery theater of war. He is ...perbly capable of performing ...assigned duties and he ...ried out his assignment with ...termination and daring. The ...ople of the United States pay ...ibute on Infantry Day to the ...n whose forward foxhole ...arks the extent of our progress ...ward certain victory. As ...mmander-in-chief, I salute ...t indispensable part of our ...hting team — the American infantry soldier."

Equal praise came from Gen. MacArthur in a message from the Far East. "Our ground soldiers, with indomitable skill and courage, have forced the best troops of the enemy into devastating defeat and delivered the final blow of each campaign," he asserted. "They have demonstrated for all time that free men once aroused from their peaceful pursuits have no superior on the field of battle."

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding general of the army ground forces, pointed out "the doughboy must live in mud, eat when he can, fight fatigue, hunger, thirst, cold, vermin and fear, and still push on. There is no glamor or hurrah about his job; it's all hell."

In his tribute, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, said: "To the humble infantry private, we owe a debt that can never be repaid in full." Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, also paid honor to the foot soldier.

Carrier Saratoga, Smashed Off Iwo Jima, Back at Sea

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Navy announced Saturday that the famous aircraft carrier, Saratoga, sustained tremendous damage last February 21st two days after Iwo Jima D-Day as she was cruising with a fast carrier task group northeast of the island. Four days earlier, carrier planes had joined in the biggest carrier task force attack up to that time on Tokyo.

The carrier is now back in action in the Pacific after a record breaking repair job of less than two months.

Seven direct hits, including some from suicide planes, struck the carrier causing 315 casualties. They included 123 killed, missing or dead of wounds and 192 wounded.

The fleet's oldest surviving carrier, known to all hands as "Sara," previously had twice suffered serious damage from torpedo attacks but the Iwo action marked the first time she ever had received crippling damage from the air.

The Navy described the action against "Sara" as "one of the most concentrated attacks in which a carrier has survived, an attack that might have sunk any other ship."

Naval Task Force Shells Kuriles Fortress Twice

ABOARD A U. S. DESTROYER IN NORTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — U. S. naval units in the North Pacific shelled Japan's principal central Kuriles island bastion, Matsuwa twice in 24 hours in long distance daylight sweeps far from friendly air cover, a news dispatch said.

Thousands of pounds of shells were dumped on the sombrero shaped island, 480 miles northeast of the Japanese home islands.

Rear Admiral J. H. Brown, Jr., took the task force of cruisers and destroyers through heavy seas to close to shore in a pea soup fog.

The destroyer's decks were awash and the gun crew was drenched by cold seas as they fired at the island they couldn't see by instrument. Several thousand shells were expended in the first 20 minutes of the bombardment.

The task force was back the next afternoon. As it formed a column for the bombardment run, the fog lifted around the towering Fuyo Yama volcano and exposed the entire island.

This destroyer's target was the airstrip which it blanketed with shells to keep down any Japanese planes. Many direct hits were scored on the air fields.

Not a shot was fired from the shore in either of the attacks and there was no sign of enemy airplanes.

These were the fourth and fifth bombardments of the volcanic island which is used by the enemy for a staging grounds for the northern Kuriles. It is an important air route between the Paramushiro and home islands.

Luce Honored By Luncheon

President Osmeña gave a luncheon Saturday in honor of Henry Luce, editor-in-chief of Time Magazine, and Roy Alexander, senior-editor of the same publication.

Those invited, aside from the guest of honor, were Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor, William Gray, Time's Manila bureau chief, and Undersecretary Mauro Mendez of the Department of Information.

96th Division Colonel Killed

GUAM—Col. Edwin T. May, whose 383rd Regiment of the 96th Army Division provided the break through that opened the Japanese Shuri line on Okinawa, was killed by machine gun fire on June 5th, a press dispatch said yesterday.

May was killed as he watched his regiment from his command post near Iwa village. He was awarded the silver star for gallantry in the Leyte campaign.

Bogus Bills Out

A warning has been issued by the police regarding existence of P50 counterfeit bills which have been circulated recently. One of these bogus bills turned up at the finance office of the 37th Infantry Division when a soldier tried to have a P50 bill changed and he was told the paper money was counterfeit.

SIGMA CHI MEETING

Members of Sigma Chi Fraternity are invited to attend a business and social meeting to organize a Manila Alumni Chapter, Tuesday June 19, at 8:00 p.m., OWI Clubhouse, 2037 Azcarraga, corner of Quezon Blvd. For further information call Dick Watkins or Howard Kramer, City Hall 439 or 538.

NOTICE

DAPITAN LODGE NO. 21, F & A M—Stated Meeting, June 21, 1945, 2:00 p.m. Grand Lodge, corner Gunao & Arlegui.

MISSING

ROSITA TANCO, formerly of 25 Calle Mabuhay, please contact Sammy Gang at house 384 in Santo Tomas.

Boettiger Quits Seattle Newspaper

SEATTLE, WASH.—Lt. Col. John Boettiger and his wife, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of the late president, Friday resigned as publisher and associate editor, respectively, of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Resignation, they revealed, was because of "irreconcilable differences" with William Randolph Hearst concerning publishing policies, according to a news dispatch.

HOSPITAL GROUP FORMS

Directors of different private hospitals in Manila met last week at the St. Joseph's Hospital on Calle Balmes, San Miguel, and organized the "Manila Private Hospitals Association" in preparation for restoration of all private hospitals to owners by the U. S. army on July 1.

General Hospital Treats 31,616

A total of 31,616 persons have been given medical treatment at the General Hospital on España street, Sampaloc, from February to March, this year, according to Dr. Fe del Mundo, hospital directress.

This number represented 2,788 patients confined during the period, 27,460 treated in the dispensary, 436 in the surgical and gynecological department and 932 in the emergency ward. Bulk of the patients came from Manila, although a number of emergency cases from nearby provinces were admitted from time to time. Dr. Del Mundo said the hospital may eventually be converted into a unit of the Philippine General hospital for the Manila north district on account of the great damage done to the PGH buildings on Taft avenue.

PIN LEAGUE UNDER WAY

The Special Services Recreation Association bowling league is in full swing at the YMCA Gym in Intramuros with four teams competing Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

70 Percent of U.S. Arms in Europe Usable

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Army figures at least 70 percent of its equipment in Europe is still battle-worthy for use against Japan, according to a War Department estimate to the Senate sub-committee on war contracts, a press dispatch said yesterday.

Robert A. Hurley, a member of the Surplus Property Board, advised the committee, headed by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat of Wyoming, that Army officials say the surplus war materials in Europe "will be a great deal less than the first anticipated."

"They plan to move everything they can to the Pacific," Hurley added.

Abra Lacks Seeds As Rice Season Nears

Abra rice land will remain idle throughout this season, if seeds are not rushed there immediately. This is the warning brought to the government by an Abra delegation seeking aid for the farmers. The members declared that Abra rice growers have no seed stock, and that all of the last harvest was commandeered by the Japanese or used to feed the residents and guerrillas.

It is estimated that about 1,000 sacks of palay are needed to assure planting every piece of arable land in the province, where planting starts this month. There is also need of farm implements to replace those worn out during the three years of Japanese occupation.

Troop Transfer to Pacific To Be Record Transport Job

WASHINGTON—The War Department announced yesterday that redeployment of America's armed might will burden the nation's transportation facilities—rail, highway, marine and air—to a greater degree than ever before. The war's previous peak in rail transportation of military personnel will be eclipsed repeatedly during redeployment operations.

The peak movement of troops from the European and Mediterranean theaters by water will arrive in August. Approximately 400,000 men will embark at ports in those areas.

Railway demands by military personnel is expected to reach its height in December, when about one and a half million fighting men will be criss-crossing the nation.

It was estimated by the War Department that in the top month of troop movements in the U. S., 24,500 Pullman cars and 11,385 coaches and 6,375 baggage cars will be needed.

Three million one hundred thousand American troops will be redeployed.

Army

WIESBA... MANY—Gen... Dempsey's B... Army, which... Normandy ... will wind up... operations w... days and be... the Pacific.

The Can... now in th... theater will b... to one compo... be known a... Canadian In... sion. It will b... from the conti... 1st.

Permanent ... the British zo... pation will be ... the British ... forces of Ge... mery's army ... June 23rd.

Martial L... Set in Bo...

BRUNEI BAY ... Leslie J. Morshea... Corps Command... proclaimed martia... of reoccupied B... through authorit... him by Gen. D... Arthur, command... the Southwest Paci... and customs existin... ly prior to the Ja... pation will be resp... erty rights acquir... Japanese "may be ... investigation, it w...

The authority of ... Maj. Gen. G. G. W... Australian Ninth D... extended to cover ... fenses punishable b... cluding acts of hind... military progress an... war zones.

Community ... Opened at ...

The Catholic ... Service Hall was ... last Friday night wi... held by the 38th Signa... of the 38th "Cyclone"

Sponsored by Mr. ... Jose de Leon of Pan... Times Theater and th... of Columbus, the Cat... munity Service Hall ... at the Regina Bldg. ... Escolta, just behind ... Cross Club.

Stilwell Back

(Continued from Front ...

well said: "We have ... found that the basic ... have been changed," ... phasized good physica... tion and a knowledge ... basic principles of fight... stituted 95 percent of w... required.

"Vinegar Joe" grinned ... when a correspondent ... ed that he had heard ... ing from the Hongkon... advising the general to ... to the United States ... sired to save his neck. ... eral Stilwell have any ... ment? "No," he replied.

Brig. General L. A. ... public relations officer ... eral MacArthur's staff ... other high-ranking offic... tended the conference.

45 RICE OUTPUT TO FALL 50 PERCENT SHORT

REE
Not Pay
r this
Paper

MANILA
Free Philippines

FREE
Do Not Pay
for this
Paper

No. 47
Published Daily except Sunday
Manila, Tuesday, June 19, 1945

NKS ROLL DOWN CAGAYAN VALLEY

per Forts Hit Four Jap Cities

Bombers in New eland Raid

M— Approximate- Super Fortresses e Marianas rained ds of incendiary on four Japanese yesterday in a trike at both Hon- Kyushu homeland

were Omuta and a on Kyushu and su and Yokkaichi on 21st Bomber Command ters announced.

ese strikes, Super ew in four separate ns before dawn, and their bombs at low here was no immeport of damage inor losses suffered by cking armadas.

whose peacetime n was 175,000 and Kawith 181,000 were preit, but only as second- ts. The same was true matsu with a popula- 45,000 and Yokkaichi ,000.

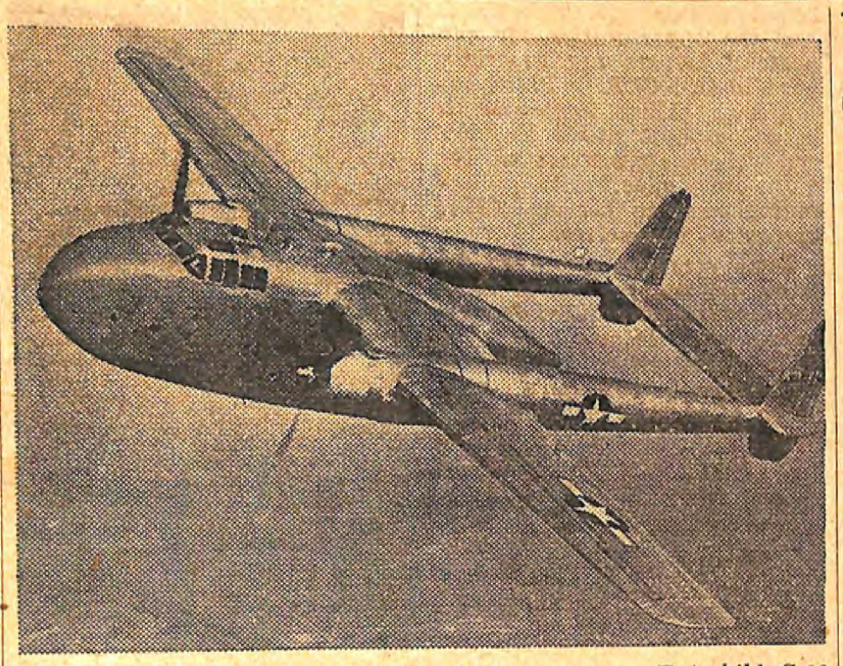
t B-29 assault on the homeland came on when a fleet of 520 rts dropped 3,000 tons mbs on Osaka, Japan's rgest city and most t seaport, and Ama-

the fourth time Osaka showered with fiery ut it marked the first ke at Amagasaki with rial population of 200,- targets in the incenbardment of Amagare sprawling steel achine tool factories, parts and plants and producing essential chemicals.

ay's four way blow was attack by B-29 bomb- the first small fleet teel center of Yawata 16, 1944.

to Leave Command

DELHI, INDIA–Ameriadquarters announced that Lt. Gen. Daniel commander of U. S. rces in the India-Burter soon will relinquish and leave for Washingan undisclosed assign-



FLYING BOXCAR — *New U. S. cargo plane, Fairchild C-82 packet, shown in flight. Powered by two 2,100 horsepower engines, has range of 3,500 miles, and a cargo capacity of 2,312 cubic feet or 88 percent of a standard railroad boxcar.*

10th Army Drives In For Kill on Okinawa

GUAM—Determined, hard fighting U. S. Army Infantry and Marines continued their drive Sunday against stubborn resistance from the remnants of the Japanese garrison compressed tightly in their dwindling eight-square mile toehold on southern Okinawa.

Elements of the Sixth Marine Division, shifting to the Third Amphibious Corps zone, battle several hundred yards to reach a point south of Mezado town. Infantrymen, attacking abreast and supported by a heavy artillery barrage, made similar gains meeting fanatical Jap opposition along with heavy enemy flanking fire.

At the end of Saturday's terrific fighting, among the Japanese dead was Admiral Minoru Ota, commander of the Japanese naval base. His body was found in a cave on the Oroku peninsula.

Search planes and privateers of the Fleet Air Wing 1 bombed and strafed Jap shipping and the port areas of Susaki and Shikoku destroying six cargo ships, sinking one freighter transport, damaging 12 small cargo ships and setting afire a pier and a number of warehouses.

Two search planes of Wing 18, attacked south of Honshu by about a dozen Jap fighters, engaged in a triumphant running battle of more than 100 miles. Our aircraft shot three Jap

(Continued on page 4)

Mickey Mouse Victim

When Crisanta Vergara of Calamba, Laguna, agreed to sell a bundle of clothes to a stranger her eyes popped at the sight of a P5 atop a wad of money he handed her for the apparel.

Crisanta paused at the sight of so much money—instead of counting it. The stranger had vanished when she discovered the rest of the bills was worthless Jap money.

The swindler had dumped P1,370 of the stuff in her hands for the bundle valued at P785.

U.S. Can Fill Only 20% of Island Needs

Rice production of the Philippines for 1945 will be, at most, hardly over half of normal, according to Capt. Ricardo T. Marfori, Officer-in-Charge, Agricultural Rehabilitation Section of the Office of the President.

The Philippines needs at least 27,000,000 cavans of rice a year and the amount ordered from the United States will fill barely one-fifth of our need, Marfori disclosed. If the Philippines wants to eat, she must produce, he said.

The price of almost every commodity hinges upon the price of rice, and amount of rice available determines the price it commands, Marfori pointed out. On the other hand, rice production will depend on availability of seeds, work-animals, implements and manpower. It is the present task of the Government to utilize to the utmost whatever of these are available, Marfori said.

"The Government is trying to do just that," he declared.

Six agricultural experiment stations have already been reopened by the Government, according to Marfori. They are the Central Experiment Station in Malate, Manila; the Lipa Citrus Experiment Station in Lipa, Batangas; the Los Banos Economic Garden in Los Banos, Laguna; the Lamao Experiment Station in Limay, Bataan; the Maligaya Rice Experiment Station in Munos, Nueva Ecija; and the Abuyog Abaca Sub-Station in Abuyog, Leyte. With a total area of 920 hectares, 332.7 hectares are now under actual cultivation in these stations.

The Maligaya Rice Experiment Station has produced about 2,000 cavans of seed palay, 10 cavans of soybeans and 10 kilos of vegetable seeds, now being distributed to farmers and gardeners in the current food production campaign, Marfori said.

The rest of the vegetable seeds being distributed was ordered from the United States by the Office of the President.

37th Division In High Gear In North Luzon

American forces continued to advance Sunday on all sectors in northern Luzon, with the 37th Division pushing down the Cagayan valley to within 8,500 yards of the town of Naguilian, according to today's communique from Gen. MacArthur. The column of the 37th that swung along the west side of the valley has joined the main force moving down Highway 5.

Since fighting through Orioung pass near Cordon, some 30 miles behind today's front line, the 37th Division has advanced so rapidly that at times the troops were ahead of the tactical maps based on aerial reconnaissance.

There also were occasions when the artillery had to move three times in 24 hours to keep up with the advance. In Sunday's fighting, the 37th killed 180 Japanese and captured 65.

The Sixth Division pushed west of Bambang, about 60 miles back of the 37th Division's front, in a drive against Japanese in the mountains who were by-passed in the advance of the 37th. The Sixth Division troops met stiff opposition, killing 70 Japanese and capturing or destroying 11 machine gun posts and 24 pill boxes or caves. Almost due west, the 33rd Division north of Baguio drove east to take Bokod town. At the eastern end of the Marikina sector, the First Cavalry killed 81 Japanese and found 90 more dead, and at Infanta, on the east coast, killed 76 and took 22 prisoners.

The Australian Ninth division continued its drive southwest of Brunei town Sunday and took Tutong on the west coast and 35 miles south of Brunei bay. Other units cross-

(Continued on page 4)

FINLAND PAYS

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Treasury Department disclosed Sunday that Finland Saturday had sent the United States $68,054 representing the entire amount due from Finland in loan payments as of that date.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

A NEW MEANING

There was a time when the United Nations had nothing to offer oppressed peoples but words, backed by faith and hope. That was when Germany extended over most of Europe and a good share of Africa, and Japan dominated most of the Pacific and the Far East.

At that time, the United States could speak only of the help that was coming, of the ships that were building, of the planes that were on order, and of the armies that would be trained.

Neither the Germans nor the Japanese listened. It was impossible, they said, for the United States to match a program of military preparedness, which the Axis had devoted a dozen years of "guns for butter" to create.

A beaten and prostrate Germany, her cities sacked, her communications crumpled, her economy wrecked, bears testimony to the tragic error Hitler and company made.

Every one of the pledges made by America's military leaders against Germany were delivered on the line, paid in full.

America's words now carry a different meaning. General Arnold, commander of all Army air forces, was on Guam Friday, where the Super Fortress attacks are mounted on the Japanese homeland. He stated that beginning July 1, the air fleets of the 20th Super Fortress command and of General Kenney's Far East Air Force under General MacArthur will drop bombs at a rate of 2,000,000 tons yearly on Japan—an average of 5,000 tons every 24 hours.

He outlined a program of "complete and utter" destruction, and declared "if Japan wants to continue the war, their homeland cities will be wiped from the face of the map."

These are not merely words any longer. These are not promises. America now speaks with the authority that only an army of 7,000,000 men, an airforce that numbers nearly 100,000 planes, and a fleet which is greater than combined navies of the world can convey.

It is the only language that peoples of Japan and Germany can understand. And if Japan would like to avoid the hell that was Germany's, only unconditional surrender can prevent it, before it is too late.

To Test Validity of College Courses During Occupation

The validity of college courses given during the Japanese occupation by the various colleges and universities in the Philippines will be decided in the next few days when the boards of examiners offering examinations for the practice of professions here meet to act on applications.

Applications for the pharmacist examination which will be given on July 3 show that some of the applicants received their bachelor of science in pharmacy degree from local colleges during the Japanese regimes.

Rules and regulations of the civil service prescribe that applicants for this examination should be holders of B.S. in pharmacy from colleges and universities of recognized standing.

The bureau of civil service announced yesterday that the pharmacist examination will be held in the Centro Escolar University Building on Calle Mendiola for six days beginning July 3, three days for theoretical examination and three for practical examination.

Rustlers Active In Manila Area

Cattle rustlers, increasingly active in the outlying areas of Greater Manila, Friday night stole 14 carabao owned by Castro Santa Ana of San Dionisio, Parañaque. The armed robbers also entered the hut of Santa Ana and took P200 in cash.

3 Health Aides Are Appointed

The appointments of two acting chiefs of provincial hospitals in the Visayas and one acting district health officer will be submitted for approval to President Sergio Osmena by Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, secretary of health and public welfare, it was learned at Malacanan yesterday.

The nominees whose appointments were signed by Maj. Gen. Valdes yesterday are Dr. Panfilo Lejano, for acting chief of the Bohol provincial hospital; Dr. Jose Roxas, for acting chief of the Leyte provincial hospital; and Dr. Candido Garcia, for acting district health officer.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

A chess tourney will soon be conducted in Manila by the YMCA. Registration is at YMCA Social Hall at 910 Rizal Avenue.

Enrollment Starts for Fourth CONCOR Battalion Personn

Capacity numbers of Filipinos anxious to help rebuild their country w ceiving gainful employment, continue to flood enrollment offices of CONC Construction Corps of the Philippines.

In addition to Manilans, men are arriving from the surrounding provi sign up with CONCOR.

The latest summary reveals the first battalion is at full strength. Enr in Manila has been virtually closed for the second battalion, and the third is third strength. Enrollment for the fourth battalion starts today at CONCO quarters in the Soriano Building, Dasmariñas street, near Juan Luna.

CONCOR is issuing a special call for carpenters and carpenters' helpers, truck drivers and unskilled laborers. Men with carpentry experience are essential to the CONCOR program.

Experienced carpenters will be paid skilled trademen's wages, and the opportunities for carpenters' helpers are especially good in CONCOR. Plans call for each skilled carpenter to have two apprentices as helpers. These apprentices will be given every opportunity and encouragement to become skilled carpenters themselves.

Some vacancies also exist for truck drivers, for whom there are many opportunities for advancement. He may enter as a light truck driver, earning a semi-skilled trademan's pay. Later, after some experience, he may, if capable, qualify himself as a heavy truck driver with the classification and pay of a skilled tradesman.

An efficient truck driver may even be selected to learn to become a bulldozer operator, thus receiving the pay of a highly skilled tradesman or special technician.

CONCOR, interested in bringing out the best in its employees, plans to train its own men for many of the higher skills.

Unskilled workers are particularly needed. In fact, larger numbers of this group are needed at the present than for any other classification.

CONCOR provides its employees with three meals a day at a nominal sum, the same type of housing used for U. S. army troops, and a distinctive shoulder insignia to identify CONCOR workers as patriots laboring to rehabilitate their country.



JOINS FLEET—*The 27,000-ton Essex class aircraft carr Tarawa, slides down ways at Norfolk Navy Yard, Virginia, May 12.*

Big Jap Tanker Hit Off Thailand

LONDON—A 10,000-ton Japanese tanker, described as the largest sighted in Thailand waters for many months, was attacked yesterday by RAF Liberators—30 miles south of Bangkok despite flak from a destroyer escort, the air news ministry reported.

The daylight attack, involving a 2,600-mile flight through monsoon storms, took place near Samui islands southeast of Kra isthmus.

GUERRILLAS VOLUNTEER

A full regiment of Camarines Sur guerrillas has been offered for inclusion in the proposed Filipino Division which will participate in the final assault on Japan, in a letter sent recently by Lt. Col. Francisco R. Albuero, local guerrilla leader to the Secretary of National Defense.

Guerrilla Chief Asks Permit To Redeem Emergency Currency

Major Harold Rosenquist, deputy chief of staff of Mindanao guerrillas, asked President Osmeña yesterday for redemption of Emergency Currency in Mindanao to start immediate rehabilitation.

Rosenquist, who came to Mindanao by submarine during Jap occupation, reported to the President that Mindanao guerrillas are at present fighting side by side with Americans in forward areas and that large numbers of guerrillas are being trained to participate in the Tokyo campaign. Rosenquist asked for presidential recognition of guerrillas under Col. Wendell Fertig.

The American major told the President that collaborators in Mindanao "constitute a very small minority and are almost negligible." He said that both guerrillas and civilians are united under Col. Fertig.

Major Rosenquist was awarded the Legion of Merit yesterday.

Super Destroyer With Power Of Cruiser Launched in U.S.

PORT NEWARK, NEW JERSEY—The 2,200-ton superdestroyer, Kenneth D. Bailey, credited with the fighting power of a cruiser, was launched here yesterday from the U. S. Steel's Federal Shipyard.

The warship, christened by the widow of Marine Maj. Kenneth D. Bailey, who was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for action on Guadalcanal.

Bailey was credited with leading a Marine raider battalion in a counter attack which prevented the Japanese from recapturing Henderson Field.

Immediately after the launching, tug boats nosed the new ship to a fitting dock for completion.

WORLD DEMAND FOR U.S. FOOD HITS PEAK

Missouri Friends To Greet Truman

WASHINGTON — When Presi- Truman returns to his me town of Independence, June 28 for a "home- ming," celebration, the high- ght of the event will be a din- er in the home of Mayor Roger Sermon. The guests will in- de some of Truman's com- des in the 129th field artil- y, in which Truman served a captain in the last war. Truman will arrive in Kansas by plane, June 28th, where will be met by a welcoming committee to escort him to Inde- ence, 10 miles away, where will be joined by Mrs. Tru- and their daughter Mar- at their home, known as summer White House."

After dinner, there will be a concert in the town audito- immediately followed by homecoming welcome to n to which he will respond

He is scheduled to return to shington July 2.

U.S. Synthetic Rubber Better

WASHINGTON—The general riority of American synthe- rubber over the German's ucts has been established by S. technologists, a press dis- reported Sunday.

The quality of German gaso- e, for one thing, was inferior that supplied the United Na- , the U. S. Petroleum Ad- istration declared.

This was attributed to the rman's inability to construct maintain a sufficient num- r of plants and refineries, her than to a lack of scien- ic knowledge.

Symphony to Give Concert on July 4

The 70-piece Free Philippines mphony Orchestra will give inaugural concert at the MCA Hall, Knox Memorial urch, on Rizal Avenue, on y 4 with Ernestina Crisologo, year-old pianist, playing the eg Concerto in A minor.

This symphony orchestra is posed of veteran young Fili- musicians with Professor mon Tapales as conductor.

The program includes an over- e by Mozart entitled Magic te, Beethoven's First Sym- ny and Tapales' Ave Libera- , a march dedicated by the poser to General MacArthur his men.

Only 1,447 of 18,000 Yank Prisoners of Bataan Freed

MANILA—Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced Saturday that only 1,447 of more than 18,000 American prisoners of war taken on Bataan and Corregidor have been liberated.

A large majority of the remainder still unaccounted for are believed to be held in prison camps in Japan, China and Formosa.

The records show that of 12,000 Filipino Scouts serving with American troops on Bataan, 5,764 were freed and 99 were reported dead.

American forces, returning to the Philippines, liberated nearly 25,000 military and civilian prisoners confined at Cabanatuan, Santo Tomas, and Los Banos.

Filipino Mission Requested To Survey Hawaii Conditions

War Correspondent Ricardo Labez of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin suggested to President Osmeña yesterday that a Filipino mission could be sent to Hawaii to survey the condition of thousands of Filipinos in the Islands. The President promised to act favorably on the matter.

President Osmeña was interested in providing facilities for Filipinos in Hawaii to help in rehabilitation of the Philippines. Labez pointed out that Hawaii-Filipinos have earned and saved millions which could be invested in the Philippines.

Steps are at present being taken to organize a Resident Commissioner's office in Hawaii to represent the Filipinos. Malacañan is studying who to appoint for the position. The President is thinking of sending either a laborite or a newspaperman, it was pointed out yesterday, to head the Hawaii office.

5th Field Boasts Finest Men's Club

What is considered to be the largest and finest Army enlisted men's club in Manila has been officially opened by the Fifth Field Hospital. Built entirely by the men themselves during off-duty hours, the spacious interior includes indirect lighting, dance floor, band pavilion, bar and lounge. Among its distinctive features are colorful salvaged parachutes used for decorative purposes and booths built with scrap lumber cleverly charred by blow-torch.

The club is for exclusive use of Fifth Field Hospital enlisted personnel and their guests. All construction was accomplished through the use of salvaged materials.

Lauds Quick Oroku Victory

NAHA, OKINAWA — Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the Third Amphibious Corps of the 10th Army, Friday congratulated troops of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's Marine 6th Division on their quick conquest of the Japanese Oroku naval base and the Oroku peninsula.

Concurrently, Shepherd presented Geiger with a captured Japanese flag taken in the underground stronghold of the peninsula, described by the Sixth Division assistant commander, Brig. Gen. William T. Clement, as "fifty percent stronger than Corregidor" when it was an American fortress at the outbreak of the war.

Clement based his comparison on first-hand knowledge of the Philippine fortress which he helped build.

Liberal Party Urges Unity

LONDON—Britain's Liberal Party, in its election manifesto issued Sunday, urged that the "close comradeship among Britain, Russia and America in the war must be preserved, fostered and developed."

The declaration added that "a new world organization is coming to birth at San Francisco and it must be supported."

Trial of 16 Poles Begins in Moscow

MOSCOW—The trial of 16 Poles, arrested on charges of diversionary activities behind the Red Army's lines, began yesterday.

The trials took place before a military collegium of the supreme court of the Soviet Union, a press dispatch declared.

Names 335,000 Filipino Guerrillas on Needy List

WASHINGTON — War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said in a radio broadcast Sunday night that demands for American food were greater now than at any time during the war.

As a result, U. S. civilians will have smaller supplies of some of their favorite foods than during any other year of the war, he added.

It was in the nation's interest, Jones pointed out, to help provide food for millions of starving peoples in liberated European nations. Otherwise the fruits of war will be lost and chaos might result. "Permanent peace cannot be had in a hungry world," he said.

He explained shortages in some key items were not due to lack of production, but to greatly increased demands. In addition to feeding U. S. military forces "we have helped feed several hundred thousand Fighting French soldiers, 19,000 Brazilian soldiers, 300,000 Italians in service units, and 335,000 Filipino guerrillas who have greatly helped us in our Pacific war.

"Our army has to feed millions of prisoners of war to supply relief needs of liberated people for a period of at least six months.

"Russian officials have told us that but for American food, they could not have turned back the German hordes at Stalingrad and Leningrad.

"It was American food that helped throw the balance in England's darkest hour. If we have been wasteful in the use of food as well as all other supplies, it is because we deliberately chose to spend materials instead of men.

"American food, like other materials of war," Jones emphasized, "must go forward with our armies until the Japanese empire is crushed, until our victory is complete, and a free world has a chance to build itself anew."

Chinese Drive Above Canton

CHUNGKING—The Chinese High Command announced yesterday that Chinese troops are engaging Japanese forces near Kwangtung-Kiangsi border in the area about 140 miles north of Canton.

International News Service reported Jap troops have entered Kienman. Meanwhile, other enemy forces were pushing south from Sinfeng and Chekiang, 21 miles north of Lungnan in the same highway.

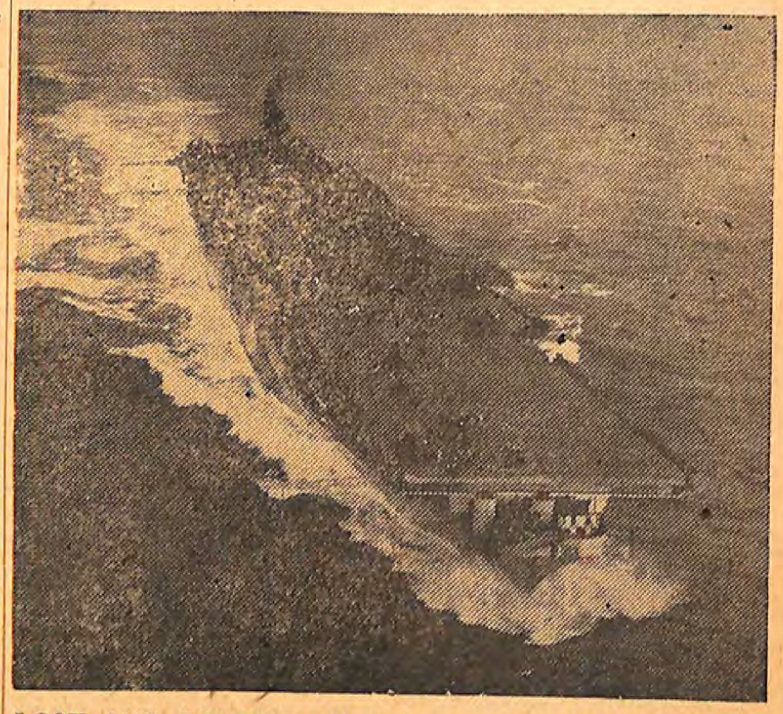
In southeastern China, forces which have recaptured the Kwangsi city of Ishan Friday gained two and a half miles along the railroad and four miles along the highway leading to Liuchow, 43 miles to the east according to the Chinese High Command.

On the east coast the Chinese said Jap units remaining in Wenchow were "being held and attacked by our forces."

Americans Free All Political Prisoners

WIESBADEN—All political prisoners found in the American zone of occupation in Germany have been screened and released, Lt. Col. Ross R. McDonald, chief of the public safety program for the military government section of the 12th Army Group, announced Saturday.

He disclosed concentration camps and prisons yielded 93,202 political prisoners.



LOOK OUT, TOKYO — *U. S. Navy Essex class carrier with Hellcat fighters and Helldiver bombers on flight deck is photographed from air as she moves through Pacific on war mission.*

U. S. Will Ship 14,500 arm Tractors to Europe

WASHINGTON—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration announced Sunday that it will ip 14,500 tractors to Europe be employed in planting s autumn's crops, in order help liberated countries gin raising their own food soon as possible.

These tractors will enable the cultivation of some 2,900,000 acres — enough to produce about 1,500,000 tons of cereals under normal conditions.

About 13,000 tractors will be obtained in the United States, according to UNRRA Director Herbert H. Lehman.

Gandhi to Act As Advisor in India Congress

NEW DELHI — Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, disclosed yesterday in a message to Viceroy Lord Wavell that he would act only in an advisory capacity to the All-India congress on the British proposals to give India a greater measure of self government. Wavell in a telegram had asked Gandhi to attend the conference at Simla on June 25.

Gandhi declared that he would use his influence with members of the congress working committee, now all released from jails after two years and ten months of incarceration, and would give them reasons for accepting the proposals.

Nearly all sections of the Indian public opinion felt the British proposals placed India at least within sight of dominion status, according to a press report.

FREE BOOKLET OUT

The Army and Navy Guide, a 32-page pamphlet intended to serve as guide for American servicemen in Manila, is just off the press. Free to members of the armed services of the United States, copies may be obtained at 1834 Felix Huertas, Manila.

NOTICE

As from June 15 office of Netherlands Consulate General and residence of Consul-General have been moved to No. 136 Buencamino near Aviles.

THOMAS FERGUSON of Samar—anyone knowing his whereabouts inform Lt. Nicholas Guia, Co. A., 595 Signal A. Q. Bat. APO 712.

PEDRO U. ABASTILLAS—see V. Singson, Jr., 573 Legarda

MACHALIEN AUTO CALESA CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.—members and stockholders will meet at 2581 Lico, Manila, Thursday, June 21, at 2 p. m.

SWISS MEMORIAL SERVICE for Swiss citizens who died during the fighting about Manila. Service under auspices of Consulate of Switzerland and Swiss Club, will be at Ellinwood Church, 712 Wright St., Malate, on June 23 at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Ernest J. Frei, officiating.

MOUNT ARAYAT LODGE OF PERFECTION, A & A.S.R.—meeting on Saturday, June 23 at Grand Lodge office. Corner of Arlegui and Gunao Sts.

ST. JAMES ACADEMY, Malabon, Rizal, run by American Maryknoll Sisters will open classes in Kindergarten and High School July 2. Registration ends July 10.

Japanese hulls sunk in Pasig River are available for salvage. Apply Enemy Property Custodian, Trade and Commerce Building, 6th Floor.

14,000 of 86th Division Are Being Flown Across Atlantic

NEW YORK—Some 14,000 veterans of the first American army combat to return as a unit—the 86th Blackhawk infantry of the Third Army—are being flown across the Atlantic, later to battle in the Pacific. Their homecoming inaugurates a program scheduled to bring 50,000 troops to this country by air.

Three giant C-54 transport planes, spanning the Atlantic day and night over the "snowball" route, deposited 69 veterans of the African and European battlefront at the Presque Isle, Maine, air base Sunday in opening the largest air transport job in history.

After visiting home, they will be speedily processed and have 30 days more in the U. S. before sailing for war against the Japanese.

The Blackhawks left the U. S. last February 1 to become the first division to cross the Danube into Hitler's mountain redoubt.

The men will be assigned new tropical uniforms on their arrival, and then will be sent to 22 redevelopme centers throughout the cou try by special trains. Othe troops are arriving daily Connecticut and Florida field and by surface ships in N. Y

Because the Blackhaw Division was a comparativel fresh unit, and suffered rela tively light casualties, it wa selected as the first complet division to be sent Japan wards.

About 20,000 liberated pris oners of war and troops fo reassignment have returned home thus far.

2 Injured in Fire Destroying OWI Radio Reception Building

Frank G. Eager of the U. S. Office of War Information, plant superintendent of the Free Philippines, and Jose Ramos, janitor, sustained 1st and 2nd degree burns Saturday morning when fire broke out accidentally in the building occupied by the OWI radio reception department at 30 Broadway, Quezon City.

According to police records, Ramos poured gasoline in a can near an electric refrigerator, and spilled some on the floor. A spark from the refrigerator generator accidentally fell on the rag which Ramos had used to mop up the gasoline, setting the kitchen ablaze within seconds.

The fire quickly spread to the rest of the building, burning it to the ground. Both Eager and Ramos were burned trying to save equipment and articles stored in the building.

Eager, who sustained burns on both hands and feet, left shoulder and forehead, was taken to the Fifth Field Hospital in Quezon City, while Ramos was treated at the Public Hospital in Sampaloc.

10th Army Drives

(Continued from Front Page)

planes out of the skies, damaged five more with no damage inflicted by the enemy.

Five small groups of enemy aircraft attacked our forces Saturday in the Okinawa area, sinking one light unit of the fleet. Three enemy planes were shot down and neutralizing raids were continued on the Sakashima group.

SUPPORTS OSMENA

The municipal mayors of the province of Batangas, in a convention at the provincial capital June 16, passed a resolution pledging support to President Sergio Osmena and Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor, in "all undertakings calculated to promote the common welfare."

Bribery Charge Dropped

The case of bribery against Donato F. Joaquin, Deogracias Castaneda and Felipe Alonso, price control agents of the office of the Provost Marshal, was dismissed last week by Judge Lorenzo M. Tanada.

More Playgrounds Planned

The city's recreational activities, sponsored by Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police, is receiving such universal response from the public that additional playgrounds will shortly be opened, Silvestre Torres, city playground director, stated yesterday.

The opening of city playgrounds has made people athletic-minded, he said, that even office workers regularly come after office hours for relaxation and exercise.

The opening of the city's playgrounds was originally intended to further police work in meeting juvenile delinquency problems, together with the establishment of boys and girls club.

To meet the big public response for recreational activities, Mr. Torres will shortly start work cleaning up playgrounds destroyed or used as dumping grounds by the Japs.

According to Mr. Torres, each of the four playgrounds now in use has been provided with athletic equipment donated by the U. S. Army and Navy through the untiring efforts of Colonel Holland and Maj. Dalton O'Brien, police medical examiner.

Offers Program To Aid Children

WASHINGTON — Secretar of Labor, Frances Perkins, an nounced yesterday that she ha submitted recommendations t President Truman for a Na tional Commission on Childre in Wartime offering a mor abundant life for children, add ing in her report:

"We cannot and must not le another generation of young sters grow to adulthood and find that four out of every ten of our men have physical and mental handicaps."

Her recommendations pro posed a comprehensive federal state program involving a min imum expenditure of $75,000,- 000 next year for the expansion of children's health, welfare, education and other protective services.

Perkins' report covers factors ranging all the way from paren tal influences to problems of post-war vocational security and unemployment.

Opens Initial Radio Circuit

The first Philippine Commonwealth radio communication circuit is now in operation, Secretary of Public Works and Communication Sotero Cabahug announced yesterday.

The circuit is being used for official government messages between Manila and Tacloban, Leyte. Two more circuits are expected to open on June 20, one to Iloilo, Panay, and the other to Cebu, Cebu. Circuits to Zamboanga, Mindanao, and Catbalogan, Samar, are due to be in operation by July 1. All circuits will be required initially for official government business.

"Further expansion of the Commonwealth's radio circuits is planned as soon as equipment arrives from the United States," Secretary Cabahug said.

MERICANS CROSS CAGAYAN RIVER

17 Japanese e Captured Two Days

erican 37th Division took 447 prisoners killed nearly 200 Japanese Sunday onday in the pocket of Cauayan in the an Valley of northgon. Most of the big of prisoners were sans, but all were t troops.

main force of the 37th according to today's ique, overcame strong e opposition in crossing gayan River at Naguie Americans took that d swept forward for a ivance of 13 miles to three miles of Ilagan, f Isabela province with tion of 30,000.

MacArthur's headrs also announced toe closing of a large trap around enemy northeast of Manila. rst Cavalry, 112th Real Combat team and th and 43rd divisions elded a line starting at on the east coast of and swinging in a emi-circle back to the n the Dingalan bay

merican forces killed an 100 Japanese and nearly 50 more in this day, and pilots of lowb observation planes mountain trails are with dead enemy

s communique reportpatrols of the Australh division are spreadin all directions in tern Borneo. The force ed Sunday at Weston wo miles Monday along oad running north to

day, more than 40 Fifth

ntinued on page 4)

Free Copy MANILA Free Copy

Free Philippines

Vol. III Manila, Wednesday, June 20, 1945 No. 48

Valdes Named to Set Up Filipino Division

Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, has been chosen by President Sergio Osmeña to take charge of the organization of the Philippine Division which will fight side by side with the American forces in the final assault on Japan.

No comment was received from Gen. Valdes, at present sick with malignant malaria.

The Department of Information announced yesterday that the selection of Gen. Valdes was made after a conference between President and General MacArthur, who fully concurred in the selection of Gen. Valdes.

President Osmeña's offer of the Philippine Division has recently been accepted by General MacArthur, whom the President consulted as to how the Division should be constituted.

Enemy Resistance Cracks On Okinawa; Japs Fleeing

GUAM—American 10th Army troops, minus their commander, Lt. Gen. Simon Boliver Buckner, who was killed by Japanese shellfire, closed in Monday against the last Japanese pocket as "enemy resistance on Okinawa was breaking and Japanese troops were fleeing in the open toward cliffs at the southern end of the island," yesterday's Pacific Fleet communique announced.

Elements of the Second Marine Division had gone into action on Okinawa, fighting along with the First and Sixth Marine Divisions, it was disclosed. Attacking before dawn, the Marines reached the area of the highway running inland from Nagusuku on the southwest coast to Makabe, two miles from Okinawa's tip.

"Tenth Army troops," the communique said, "broke through Japanese defenses in all sectors of the front during the day against resistance which was crumbling and diminishing at nightfall."

In the center of the line, 96th Division infantry pushed southward across the Yaeju-Dake escarpment against heavy fire from caves and pillboxes to within 3,000 yards from the tip of Okinawa.

The remaining Japanese, now estimated at perhaps no more than 10,000 strong, were confined to an area less than eight square miles by Monday night.

Nine Traffic Deaths Occur In Four Days

Pedestrian death toll from motor car accidents sharply increased during the past four days when out of 11 deaths registered from Friday to Monday inclusive, 9 pedestrians were killed, the traffic division of the Manila police department announced yesterday.

Judging by the number of fatalities totalling 23 up to and including June 18, the May figure of 27 deaths from motor car accidents would be surpassed at the present rate, police warned.

The increase in pedestrian fatalities was attributed by traffic officers to carelessness of the public in observing traffic rules and regulations.

Out of the 9 pedestrians killed during the past four days, 6 were hit by motor vehicles while crossing the street on a prohibited area and for walking on the road with the traffic.

Belgian Group Asks Ouster of Leopold

BRUSSELS — The national committee of the Liberal Party, the third strongest in Belguim, yesterday adopted by a vote of 80 to 3 a resolution asking King Leopold of the Belgians to abdicate.

Osmena Submits ₱137,000,000 Budget for Next Fiscal Year

President Osmena submitted the National Budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946 to Philippine Congress Monday evening, proposing a total outlay of ₱137,136,619.50.

In an accompanying message, the President explained that due to paralysis of business, destruction of industries and disruption of foreign trade, "it is impossible at this time to make an estimate of the income of the government for the fiscal year 1946 with any degree of accuracy."

He added: "It is certain, however, that revenue collections will be meager and far from sufficient to meet the necessary expenses of the government for urgent and essential services."

The 1946 Budget, which is mainly a reproduction of the 1942 General Appropriation Act, proposes a total appropriation of ₱102,136,619.50 for recurring expenditures, of which ₱93,117,249.50 is for ordinary operating expenses of the government and ₱9,019,370.00 is for fixed expenditures authorized by existing laws, such as amortization of the public debt and for retirement of gratuities and pensions.

Non-recurring expenditures amounting to ₱35,000,000 are also provided for; ₱5,000,000 for expenses for the elections which may be held sometime this year and ₱30,000,000 for advances to provinces, cities and municipalities to help meet operating expenses.

"It is obvious," wrote President Osmena to Congress, "that the finances of the government are in a very precarious condition. The government has considered the advisability of floating bonds, of securing a revision of our existing tax system and the creation of new taxes, but because of the ravages of war from which our country and our people are still suffer-

(Continued on page 4)

Quezon Bridge In Operation

The Quezon Bridge over the Pasig was opened last night to traffic—the third major span to be thrown across the river by American Army engineers, Maj. Gen. Hugh Casey, chief engineer, AFPAC announced today.

Elaborate plans for ceremonies formally opening the bridge on Thursday were abandoned, Gen. Casey said, in order to facilitate the immediate movement of military traffic. The first truck rumbled over the Bailey-type structure, within seconds after the last bolt was locked into place.

The new two-way span will help relieve congestion on the Jones and Santa Cruz bridges already in operation over the Pasig.

Soviet Berlin Chief Dies in Accident

LONDON—Col. Gen. Nikolai Bezarin, Russian occupation commandant of Berlin, was killed yesterday in a motorcycle accident, according to the Soviet controlled Berlin radio.

Marshal Gregory Zhukov, deputy commander of the Red Army, announced the death of Bezarin and deplored the "tragic accident which has torn from our ranks a faithful son and a glorious fighter of a great people."

en. Buckner Killed Enemy Shellfire

— Lt. Gen. Simon Buckner, commandral of the 10th Army awa and of the Ryuces, was killed in arly Monday afterile observing the at- Marine Eighth re- combat team on

ath was instant and from the burst of an hell.

er was given a solurial later in the in the Seventh cemetery on Okinais command was asy Maj. Gen. Roy S. Third Amphibious Corps chief.

y-three generals and and several hunr officers and men the ceremony as e wooden coffin was



Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Jr.

lowered into the grave. He was the 17th U. S. general killed in this war and the fourth in the Pacific.

A brief Protestant service was read and the guard of honor fired a salute. The grave was decorated with a few flowers from the island which Buckner's 10th Army has wrested from the enemy. His three-star flag flew beside the Stars and Stripes.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz declared, yesterday, in a message addressed to all the Pacific Ocean areas under his command: "Although we join in grieving over the loss of your able and courageous leader, Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, all of us in the Pacific Ocean areas take pride in the day of victory on which he gallantly met a soldier's death."

Buckner was killed at 1:15 p.m. on one of the frontline inspections he made almost

(Continued on page 4)

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

THE COST OF VICTORY

The death in action of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, killed by a Japanese shell Monday at the virtual eve of victory on blood-soaked southern Okinawa saddens what otherwise is a brilliant feat of American arms.

The death of the commanding general of the U. S. 10th Army helps drive home the price all ranks are paying for victory. Already American has suffered over one-million casualties on all battlefronts. This is more than three times the number sustained in the last war. And victory still is months of costly fighting away.

More than that, the death of an American general in the front lines helps typify the spirit of leadership that makes the U. S. Army superior to the enemy. American soldiers are not led by men who cower in bomb-proof shelters at Berchtesgaden. They aren't sent out to die in the hundreds of thousands by General Yamashitas safely hidden in the caverns at Baguio.

Americans do it a different way. In the landing on Borneo last week, General MacArthur followed assault waves ashore and waded through swamps directly exposed to enemy fire. He ignored the same dangers during the first hours on Leyte last October.

Personal fearlessness in the face of danger, to lead, and to inspire, are traits that run through the American army, through every rank, and through every theater.

The road back in the Pacific is paved with the courage and the blood of our privates and generals.

Oil Fires Set by Japs Visible for 60 Miles

BRUNEI BAY—Fires, set off by the Japanese, are consuming the rich oil fields of northwest Borneo. They can be seen 60 miles at sea, and the heat can be felt a half mile off shore.

That was the word Monday from the Ninth PT Boat Squadron of the Seventh Fleet, whose crews have a nightly floating grandstand seat off the coast as the Japs set oil fields ablaze.

One officer said: "It is the most awesome spectacle I have ever seen."

The PT boats move nightly along the shore of Seria to one of two rich oil fields below the area where Australian troops have landed. The other oil field is at Miri, still further south.

A great column of smoke was visible Monday in Brunei Bay, 75 miles north of Seria. PT officers said that smoke, billowing more than a mile high, was spreading far out over the South China Sea.

The destruction of wells, with blasts going off like bomb explosions, began after the Japs applied torches to dozens of big fuel storage tanks in the same area last week.

Lt. J. A. Matzinger said that 32 burning wells were counted Sunday night and more are being set ablaze.

Lt. D. W. Teisburg said "The sheet of solid white flames was shooting from the base to the top of steel derricks with tremendous force. We could hear them three miles out above the sound of our idling engines."

MASONS TO MEET

Scottish Rite Masons in the Philippines will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the grand lodge hall, 138 Calle Gunao, corner of Arlegui, Quiapo, Manila. Bagumbayan Lodge 4, F. & A. M., invites all Masons to the following meetings, all at 4:30 p.m.: Second degree, Tuesday; Third degree, June 25; and First degree, June 28.

Bodies of 3 Rulers Moved

WIESBADEN, GERMANY—The bodies of three former German rulers, Reichs President Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, Kaiser Frederick and Friederich Wilhelm the First have been moved from a walled in crypt in a German salt mine.

It was done with such secrecy that even the American Army removal squad didn't know what was in the caskets.

Mitscher Wins New Citation

GUAM — Admiral Raymond A. Spruance announced Sunday that Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's forays against the Japanese have won him a gold star in lieu of a third Navy Cross.

Mitscher was cited for operations from January to May supporting Iwo Jima and Okinawa actions and for four strikes deep in Japanese waters which hit at enemy air power in the Tokyo and Kyushu areas.

The citation mentioned the interception, by Mitscher's forces on April 7th, of the Japanese task force which resulted in the sinking of the battleship Yamato, a light cruiser, and four destroyers from the enemy fleet.

Eisenhower Addresses Congress Session in Capitol

WASHINGTON—General Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived here by plane yesterday to receive a hero's welcome.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff and Mrs. Eisenhower rushed to greet him as the plane door opened. Mrs. Eisenhower ran to the general as he came down the steps of the plane, embraced and kissed him. He later addressed a joint session of Congress.

Eisenhower's first audible words as he stepped on U. S. soil for the first time in a year and a half were "Oh God, it's swell to be back."

A flight of more than 30 bombers and fighters escorted Eisenhower's plane and the three other transports bearing his party from the Atlantic coast to the airdrome. Approximately 30,000 people were on hand to greet him.

The general visited Secretary of War Stimson who welcomed him with "You have served us with the highest honor." The general, in a reconnaissance car escorted by armored cars, then paraded the principal sections of the capital. Hundreds of thousands of shouting men, women and children gave him a thunderous welcome. He was given the keys to the city by district commissioners at the capitol.

Eisenhower was given an ovation on entering the jammed House chamber and received another when Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House presented him for his address to the distinguished gathering.

The general praised the United States soldiers, who he said, faced every hazard the Nazis could conjure up and "conquered them all." He praised the United Nations magnificent fighting men and women and paid a special tribute to the greatness of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The fighting man, he said, "knows that in war the threat of separate annihilation tends to hold Allies together." Eisenhower added that he hoped we can find in peace "a nobler incentive to produce the same quality."

Funeral Today For 6 Chinese

A military funeral service will be held today, June 20, at 2 p.m., at La Funeraria Paz, corner of Azcarraga and Misericordia, for Lt. Johnny Lo and five comrades of the Chinese Overseas Wartime Hsuehkan Militia attached to the 25th division, it was announced yesterday.

Lo, platoon leader of the COWHM, was awarded the gold star medal posthumously. He and his five companions died in action while attacking an enemy position in the border of Nueva Ecija June 1, the announcement said.

Born of Chinese-Siamese parents in Bangkok, Siam, Lo came to the Philippines on April 1941 to study in Far Eastern University.

Super Fort Lives Up to Its Name

GUAM — The Super Fortress, "I Will Return," lived up to its name though the Japanese didn't think it would, and for a while neither did its crew, the N. Y. Times reported Monday.

The B-29 was attacking Kobe when riddled with 200 holes from anti-aircraft and cannon fire. Two of its four motors were shot out. It fought off 49 fighter attacks.

Then it made its way back to Iwo Jima, landing so smoothly that the wounded aboard didn't even know it had touched the ground.

The plane made its bombing run over Kobe with three engines in operation.

Immediately after the bombs were released, another engine was hit by flak.

Nineteen enemy fighters attacked it on the way back to the coast.

Spellman Named To High Post

ROME—Pope Pius intends to name Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York as papal secretary of state, dispatches reported yesterday.

It was also revealed that Spellman would be named a cardinal during a consistory sometime late in autumn, after which his appointment as secretary of state will follow.

The secretary of state post has been vacant since the death last August of Luigi Cardinal Maglione.

FENDER BENDERS



Court Up... AP Deci...

WASHINGTO... Supreme Court... firmed a lower... that the Associa... bership by-law... Anti-Trust Act...

Justice Black... high court's... opinion and not... tional guarantee... ernment shall... with the freedom... Then he said:

"Surely, the... the government... impede the free... does not afford... mental combina... if they impose... that constitutiona... freedom.

"The freedom... means freedom... for some, freedom... guaranteed by th... but freedom to c... others from publi...

"Freedom of th... governmental int... der the first am... not sanction repr... freedom by privat...

U.S. Sets... Reich Rei...

WIESBADEN, ... Gen. Jacob L. ... Army Group hea... nounced Saturday ... cial governments ... tablished in every ... the American-occ... Germany except W...

It was also ... summary, interm... general military ... been established. ... ment of civil offi... sponsible posts is ... rapidly. They inc... important figures ... judicial and civil ...

One is Adam ... former prime min... varia, and chief ... trade unions, who ... pointed Reigierung ... the district of Main...

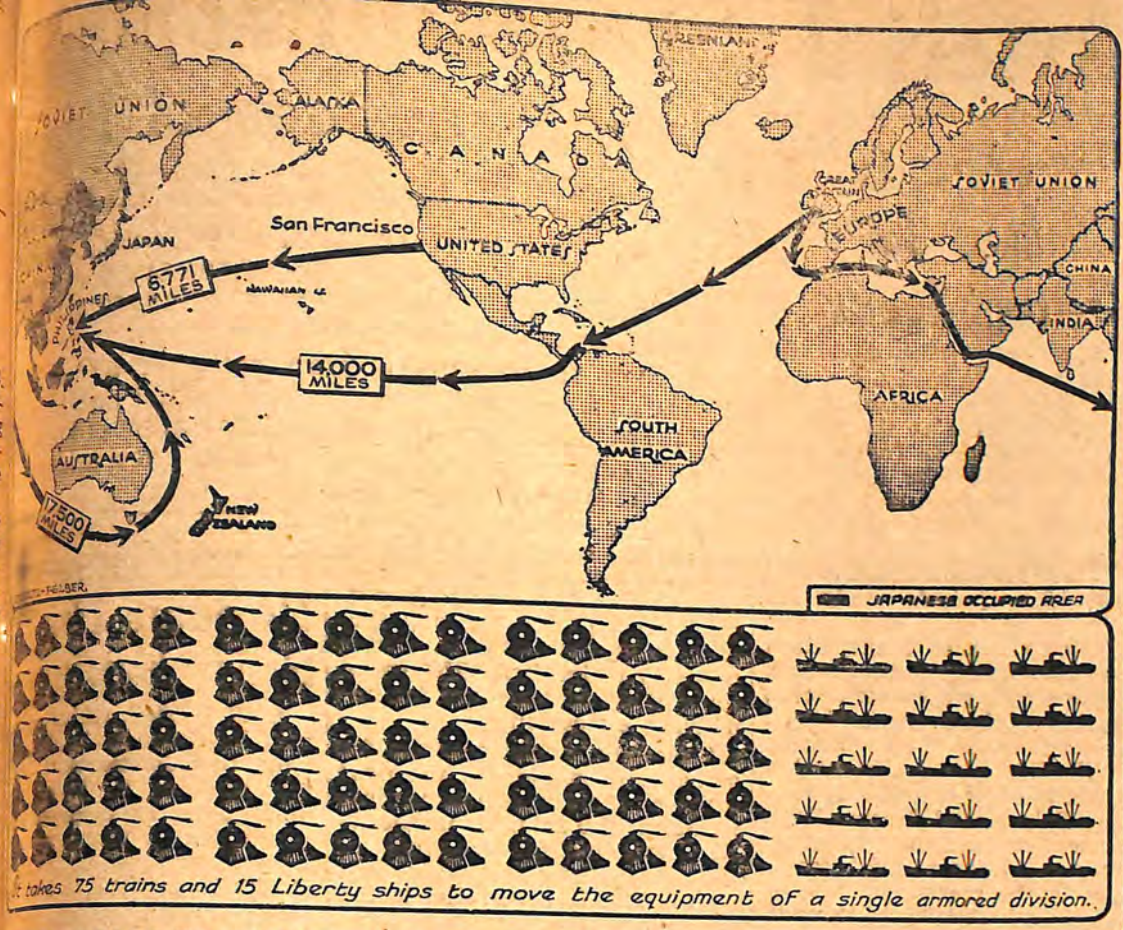
6,500 Victims Register for Aid

The bureau of pub... announced yesterday ... 6,500 fire victims ... persons were regist... ceive the used cloth... Philippine War Rel... tion of the United ... tribution of which ... mence June 25, at ... office on San Rafael ...

Distribution hours ... from 8 a.m. to 12 noon ... 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

NAMED FOR HERO

SAN DIEGO—Ol... field now in active ... has been named ... Maj. Bernard W. O... nal member of Co... ers who was killed ... Okinawa last April.



ACROSS OCEANS TO JAPAN—*Accompanying chart shows vast distances over which U. S. men and equipment are being moved to Pacific for action against Japanese. Blackened areas are those occupied by enemy. Equipment of single armored division fills 75 trains and 15 Liberty Ships, emphasizing staggering transportation problem still facing Allies.*

Secret Role Played by Midway In Submarine War Is Revealed

MIDWAY—American determination to wreck Japan's supply lines and drive its ships from the Pacific has converted Midway island into one of the nation's most important submarine bases, a news dispatch revealed yesterday.

With the task nearing completion, the Navy Department has permitted the disclosure of Midway's part in the battle for the Pacific.

Actually, Midway is composed of two tiny islands, Sand and Eastern, separated by about a mile of jade green reef water.

One of these islands has become an immense machine shop and rest center for submarines and their crews. The other houses installations of another service branch.

When Capt. John K. Jayne hit the shore of Midway, early in 1942, there was little but sand. Capt. William K. Oregan had started transforming the island into a submarine repair station, so he and Capt. Jayne worked together.

First Midway was to be only a repair station. It was after the battle of Midway in June, 1942, that the Navy began to see the vast potentialities of employment of the island as a submarine base to both repair and refit underseas craft plying Japanese waters.

Jayne directed much of the construction of installations, all carried out by submarine men. Later, he left for a tour of submarine duty in the western Aleutians, a berth at Pearl Harbor and work in the states.

After his return to Midway, where he had first served as an executive officer, Jayne became commander of a submarine unit. He now can provide complete repair and refitting facilities for several submarines simultaneously. Just how many is a Navy secret.

Goering's Baton Goes to Truman

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch, commander of the Seventh Army on the west European front, forwarded Hermann Goering's valuable baton to President Truman, who received it with delight, it was disclosed here yesterday.

The diamond-studded baton, pride of the German Field Marshal, was seized at his Augsburg headquarters when 12th Army troops arrived there.

500 Juveniles At Welfareville

There are at present 500 boys and girls in Welfareville, institution for juvenile delinquents at Mandaluyong, it was learned from the office of public welfare. Dr. Jose Vergara, director of the institution before the outbreak of war, has been reappointed.

It was further learned that the inmates have resumed some of their pre-war projects within the compound. Vegetable gardening has been started to be followed soon by poultry and pig raising. Rice farming will be undertaken as soon as sufficient seedlings are available.

No more cases of starvation have occurred in the institution since the liberation of Manila. During the Jap regime, an average of 10 boys died daily from physical exhaustion and starvation.

35,000 Served Daily by ARC

During every 1½ seconds of a 13-hour day, an American soldier or sailor is served with something to eat or drink at the American Red Cross club in Manila.

This was revealed by Club Director Joe Wubbold, who reports that an average of 35,000 servicemen a day—or more than a million a month—are served with sandwiches, cake, or doughnuts and coffee or cold drinks between 9 and 10 p.m.

Supervised by several Red Cross girls, nearly 60 Filipino assistants are constantly at work behind the counters, preparing and handing out food and drink to fighting men on leave.

LeMay Sets Mark In Pacific Flight

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of B-29 operations in the Marianas, arrived in Washington Sunday after a record flight from a Pacific base.

LeMay flew from Guam to Honolulu in 15 hours and 43 minutes, and made the 4,640-mile hop from Honolulu to Washington in 20 hours and 15 minutes.

All But One of 16 Polish Leaders Enter Guilty Plea

MOSCOW—All but one of sixteen Polish leaders on trial here, accused of various types of diversionary activity against the Red Army, pleaded guilty or partially guilty to charges of sabotage behind the Russian lines as the trials opened here today.

Moscow radio said the defendants admitted the Polish Home Army was being maintained intact for eventual armed struggle with the Warsaw provisional government and the Red Army.

Sixteen defendants were on trial, including Maj. Gen. Bronislaw Okulicki, commander of the Polish underground army; Jan Jankowski, vice premier of the Polish government in London and chairman of the underground council of ministers in Poland; and Adam Bien, leading member of the Polish Peasant party.

Okulicki was quoted as testifying he had received orders from the Polish government in London to preserve the Home Army "in a condition of illegality."

The secretary of the military collegium of the Supreme Court told the judges that Okulicki and 15 other Polish leaders had confessed to a long list of charges, including 594 Russian officers killed, anti-Soviet espionage and conferring with Germans. Okulicki declared that he would defend himself.

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former premier of the London Polish regime, is in Moscow for conferences on reorganization of the Warsaw Provisional government with Allied officials.

Bridges Wins Court Battle

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Supreme Court yesterday reversed a lower court order for deporting Harry Bridges, the West Coast Longshoremen's Union executive, a C.I.O. affiliate.

Justice Douglas delivered the court's five to three opinion, while Chief Justice Stone delivered the dissenting opinion. Justice Jackson did not participate in the case.

Justice Douglas said the lower court's deportation order was made "on a misconstruction of the term 'affiliation' as used in the statute and by reason of an unfair hearing on the question of his membership in the Communist Party his detention was unlawful." Douglas added:

"Certainly those who joined forces with Russia to defeat the Nazis may not be said to have made an alliance to spread the cause of Communism."

New Concert Is Scheduled

The Symphony Concert June 14 at the Rex Theater was a "sell out" two days after the tickets was offered for sale to the general public, and since demand for tickets was so great, the Manila Symphony Society has decided to repeat the concert on Sunday, June 24 at 9:15 a.m.

The same program, Brahms' Symphony No. 1, Beethoven's Violin Concert with Basilio Manalo as Soloist, Weinberger's "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," and Richard Strauss' Waltzes from the Opera "Rosenkavalier," will be played.

Tickets at P5, P4, and P2 are on sale at 1011 R. Hidalgo St., daily from 9 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.

Czech Puppet To Be Tried

PRAGUE—Doctor Emil Hacha, former Nazi puppet president of Czechoslovakia, was notified by the Czech government Monday that he will have to stand trial in the people's court as a war criminal on charges of collaboration with Germany.

The government also announced that all other Czech leaders who had served in the German protectorate government would be tried.

600 More Want to Return to Visayas

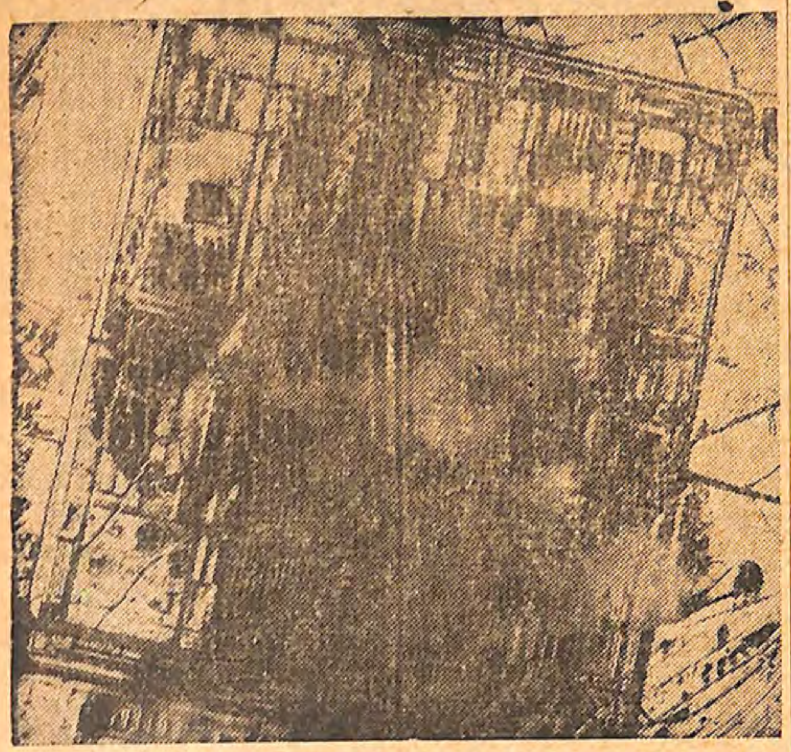
About 600 persons from the Visayan provinces now residing in Manila have applied with the bureau of public welfare for transportation home, it was learned at the bureau yesterday.

The welfare bureau had previously arranged for the transportation of 256 persons from refugee homes with the United States Army which supplied the boat that took them to the Visayas on June 1.

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS

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The "Free Philippines" is offered free to clubs, organizations and offices who can make arrangements to send a messenger to our offices daily for their quota of papers. Free copies are passed out to individuals at various places in Manila or at 8 a.m. every morning on the street in front of 2047 Azcarraga.



TARGET NEAR TOKYO—*Bombs from carrier-based American planes blast Kiuzum airfield and adjacent Nakajima Ota and Koizumu aircraft plants in strike at Japanese production facilities.*

Chinese Troops Enter Port Of Wenchow Below Shanghai

CHUNGKING — Chinese troops entered Wenchow, Chekiang province seaport, 220 miles south of Shanghai, early Monday morning, the Chinese High Command announced yesterday. The Japanese were reported fleeing from the southern bank of the Wu river on which Wenchow stands, with Chinese troops 'in hot pursuit."

To the southwest, Chinese troops tore 12 miles deeper into the Jap lines west of the former American air base at Liuchow, hitting to within 21 miles of that biggest rail hub in south China. U. S. fighter-bombers provided close support.

Ripping into the Liuchow-Ishan-Tatang defense triangle before the city 400 miles southeast of Chungking, Chinese columns carved out a 12-mile gain along the Ishan-Tatang highway and reached the suburbs of Tatang.

Tatang is 21 miles southwest of Liuchow. It was seized by the Chinese nearly two weeks ago but the key stronghold was regained by the Japs in a counter-drive which Chinese headquarters declared was being hurled back.

As one Chinese column rolled down on Tatang from Ishan, another group west of the Liuchow-Yungning highway reached a point 25 miles southwest of Liuchow and posed a two-pronged drive at Tatang.

NOTICE

OSCAR BAIER—inform Mrs. Antonio Eloriaga, 213 Tuberias, Manila.

AQUILINO B. ALVEZ—wanted at home. Urgent. Angela Belamide.

BAGUIO GOLD MINING COMPANY—stockholders requested to register stock certificates from 9.00 a. m. to noon at temporary office, American Chamber of Commerce, Peoples Bank Bldg., 605 Calle Dasmariñas.

MRS. SOLEDAD MATEUS GONZALES, WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN, LOUIS ZIMMERMAN, WILLIAM SHERMERHORN, please contact D. R. Patacsil, Detective Bureau, Bilibid Prisons.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—alumni now in the **Philippines please** see Q. E. Austria at **Budget Office**, Malacañan Palace, **or send name**, year of graduation, **courses.**

In interest of re-activating **Army-Navy Club**, life members **contact Maj. Gen. W. F. Marquat, 4th Floor, City Hall.**

TAGA-ILOG LODGE No. 79 F. & A. M. Stated meeting: Saturday, June 23 at 5:30 p. m.—Corner: Arlegui-Gunao. Members to attend, regular Masons welcomed.

MISSING

MRS. MARTA G. AQUINO, Rebecca Aquino, Ernesto Aquino, Priscila Aquino, Amelia Aquino—inform Serafin Aquino, Department of Instruction, Centro Escolar Bldg.

Procedure Is Outlined for Getting Seeds

Those who want seeds for Victory Gardens should go to the Emergency Control Administration office at the former Nacoco Building in Tanduay St. where they will be given two grams of each variety presently available, an ECA spokesman said yesterday.

There are approximately 49,000 kilos of seeds ready for distribution, including white Kentucky wonder beans, black valentine beans, yellow soybeans, Chinese cabbages, carrots, beets, radish, eggplants, mustard, turnip, lettuce and Swiss Chard.

The ECA already has sent a quantity of seeds to Rizal, Tarlac, Bulacan and Nueva Ecija where they are distributed to farmers by the pound, according to the spokesman. They may soon be distributed through ECA stores in the city, the spokesman said.

Devers, Tedder Take Command

PARIS–Gen. Jacob L. Devers and Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder, have resumed the responsibilities General Eisenhower left when he went to the U. S.

Tedder, deputy Supreme Commander, is now acting chief of all the Allied forces.

Devers has temporary command of the Sixth and 12th Army Groups, is senior American officer in the European theater. He is also acting head of the American Control Commission for Germany in the event it should meet in Eisenhower's absence.

Gen. Buckner . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

daily. He was sitting on a rock watching the action of the marine combat team, newly committed, when two shells scored direct hits on his post.

B-29's Score Good Results in 4-Ply Assault on Japan

WASHINGTON—The bombing reports on the four Japanese industrial cities that were raided by a very large force of B-29's Monday are revealed by the 21st Bomber Command headquarters as ranging from good to excellent over the widely scattered targets.

Outta, on the island of Kyushu, and Yokkaichi on Honshu, were attacked for the first time while Hammamatsu, on Honshu and Kagoshima on Kyushu, which had been the target of earlier strikes, were hit again by Super Fortresses of the 21st Bomber Command.

The bombing was with incendiaries through partial clouds in pre-dawn darkness. Enemy air oppositions was weak and anti-aircraft fire was meager. One of our planes is missing.

The port city of Yokkaichi, site of a textile mill, a steel plant, a smelter and a refinery developed three big fires and about 30 other small ones started. Smoke rose 14,000 feet.

Kagoshima was brightly lighted, indicating the defenders were taken by surprise. Kagoshima with a population of about 182,000 is considered a major port for southern Kyushu with numerous small factories.

One of the first flyers over the targets said: "Lights were on as we approached and there was no flack."

Wider Boulevards Sou

The President's Office of City Planning ha pleted its master plan of major thoroughfares constitutes the first step in its plans to gui rebuilding of Manila.

The thoroughfare plan calls for a spid system of arterial and circumferential streets up largely of existing streets and avenues im in certain instances by widening and new bridg nections over the Pasig River.

Sotero Cabahug, secretary of the Department of Public Works and Communications, whose office has assisted in preparation of the thoroughfare plan, said that while the plan properly looks ahead fifty years, some of its features are for immediate execution.

"A public works program for actual construction in the next eighteen months is now in preparation," he said. "It undoubtedly will include crossings of the Pasig River and street improvements to give relief to the deplorable pre-war traffic congestion in the Escolta area."

Major proposals, some of which are for immediate construction were summarized by the planning office as follows:

Taft Avenue and Quezon Boulevard are planned to serve as major access arteries to the downtown commercial area, with Taft Avenue widened to 50 meters.

Rizal Avenue will be preserved as a main business thoroughfare with minor adjustments in alignment and width in outer sections of the city.

Dewey Boulevard is scheduled to be augmented by an extension north across the Pasig River with a new bridge to connect the North and South Port Areas and an eventual extension to the Cavite Area. Luis will form the inner circumferential belt by a thoroughfare and bridge connection across the river in the vicinity of San Miguel Church. This belt thoroughfare would connect with radial routes such as a Quezon Boulevard Extension, Espana Parkway, Santa Mesa and others.

Four bridges crossing the Pasig River are planned to replace those destroyed by the Japs. The Jones Bridge and Quezon Bridge are to be rebuilt in approximately their present locations. The Dewey Boulevard Bridge at the mouth of the river and the Azcarraga-San Luis thoroughfare belt bridge near San Miguel Church are also planned.

Express routes for heavy traffic are planned to parallel the Manila Railroad right of way as it enters the city from north and south. A bridge to cross the river near Pandacan Church as a link in a circumferential route following the railway is proposed.

A boulevard originating at the mouth of the Pasig River running up-stream on the North side of the river through the city to the Pasig and Fort McKinley Districts, and a parkway extending up-stream along the south side of the river from Intramuros to Fort McKinley, are also planned.

Naval Hero Repeats His Ship Exploi

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. mander Bruce McCandle won the Congressional for bringing a batter home from the Solomo has repeated the perfo with his 2,100-ton de Gregory, survivor of a plane attack.

In the naval repair ba his father, Byron McC will surpervise repairs damaged ship.

Three suicide planes ed the Gregory while on an undisclosed task first plane crashed into t side and its bomb explod low the water line away the ship.

The impact started fi broke the circuits and but the crew reestablish communications system seconds.

OFF FOR EUROPE

WASHINGTON — S Court Justice Robert H. son left for Europe Mon his capacity as chief pro tor of Axis war criminal members of his staff wen him.

SINGER IS CITIZEN

SANTA BARBARA, CA —Lotte Lehmann, 60-ye German born Metropo Opera star, became an A can citizen Friday. She i garded as one of the gre living lieder singers.

Osmeña Submits

(Continued from Front Page)

ing, it is believed that funds that may be realized these sources will not sufficient."

The President said that gotiations are being m therefore to secure aid from United States to rehabili Philippine finances. Other the government would be u out adequate funds with w to carry on its essential tivities not only for the cu fiscal year but for some y to come."

447 Japanese

(Continued from Front Page)

Air Force heavy bombers corted by fighter planes dro 160 tons of explosives on K lung, industrial and rail ce in northern Formosa. More 50 fighter-bombers struck rail center of Soton in central Formosa.

B-29'S BLAST 3 MORE JAP CITIES

GUAM—Striking at the Japanese homeland for the second time in 48 hours, another fleet of more than 450 Super Fortresses from the Marianas dumped 3,000 tons of incendiary bombs Wednesday morning on three Honshu and Kyushu cities.

Targets in the latest attack were Shikuoka and Toyohashi on Honshu and Fukuoka, 21st Bomber Command headquarters announced.

Three fleets of Super Forts each composed of more than 150 planes struck simultaneously at the three cities in the pre-dawn hours at low level. It was the first fire attack on these three targets.

Yesterday's attacks raised to 20,500 tons the weight of bombs dropped on Japanese home island targets in eight assaults this month. Record bomb tonnage for Super Forts was set in May when 24,000 tons were dropped.

No official results had yet been announced for yesterday's attack, nor for the Monday morning smash on four industrial cities on Kyushu and Honshu.

Shikuoka, on the south coast of Honshu, is the site of an important aircraft engine plant, and its industries include metal works, railroad shops, power plants, and spinning mills. Toyohashi, located about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo has major armament and explosives factories as well as several military schools.

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Free Philippines

Vol. III Manila, Thursday, June 21, 1945 No. 49

37TH TROOPS FREE ILAGAN

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Marines Smash to Okinawa's Tip

Drive Splits Remaining Japs Into 2 Pockets

GUAM—Third Amphibious Corps marines Tuesday broke through to the southern coast of Okinawa Tuesday, splitting remnants of four Japanese armies into two pockets, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

Enemy resistance grew weaker through the day in all sectors, according to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who said that the enemy's defenses on southern Okinawa "were in the process of collapsing."

Final resistance in the final phase of the 80-day-old battle was centered in the southwestern corner of the island and around Hill 81. Their strength was estimated at less than 10,000 men.

"Numerous enemy personnel were reported jumping off cliffs near the coast," the communique said.

Correspondents said southern Okinawa was the scene of wildest confusion as elements of five American divisions drove southward for the kill. Many Japanese soldiers were surrendering along with thousands of Okinawa civilians.

The battle lines were fluid

(Continued on page 4)

U.S. Submarines Sink 11 More Jap Vessels

WASHINGTON — In another successful strike at Japan's thinning supply of ships, American submarines have sunk 11 more enemy vessels in Far Eastern waters, the U. S. Navy Department disclosed yesterday.

Included in the new total were two medium patrol ships, one medium cargo vessel, two medium tankers, one medium merchantman, two small cargo vessels and three small merchant vessels.

The latest sinkings raised total Japanese losses inflicted by U. S. submarines to 1,153 vessels since start of the war. This included 138 combat vessels and 1,015 merchantmen.

S.F. Conference Votes To Bar Franco Spain

SAN FRANCISCO—In the most demonstrative public session of the United Nations yet held, approval by acclamation was given yesterday to Mexico's declaration designed to bar the Franco government of Spain from membership in the United Nations organization.

The conference did not expressly exclude Franco Spain from membership in the United Nations but its endorsement of the general Mexican statement had that effect.

The statement, made by Luis Quintanilla, Mexican ambassador at-large, attacked the Franco regime as a direct product of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy and declared it was unfit for the "society of the United Nations."

After indicting the Franco regime as both a creation of the Axis powers and sympathizer with their war aims, Quintanilla proposed that his general statement be incorporated in the report of the rapporteur of the committee on membership, then being considered by the parent commission.

The statement expressed the opinion of the Mexican delegation that no regime created by the help of Axis military forces should be admitted to the United Nations. It did not mention any state or government.

Drive Rolls Unchecked In Cagayan Valley

The American 37th Division drove forward in the Cagayan valley of northern Luzon Tuesday to liberate Ilagan, capital of Isabela province, and seize the nearby airstrip. Today's communique from Gen. MacArthur added that the troops of the 37th brushed aside scattered opposition to roll on north of Ilagan.

To the west, the Sixth, 25th and 33rd Divisions, the latter north of Baguio, are probing into the mountains and liquidating enemy parties who are cut off on the north by guerrilla forces.

In Mindanao, guerrillas seized the town of Baylo in the Agusan river valley. American flyers dropped 204 tons of bombs in support of ground operations in the Philippines.

Fifth Air Force heavy bombers taking off from bases in the Philippines started many fires Monday at Keelung in northern Formosa. The four-motored planes dropped over 200 tons of bombs in the second consecutive attack on the harbor city. Carrying an additional 72 tons of fire bombs, fighters wiped out the town of Kari, north of Tainan, and hit Toyohara airdrome. Four planes were lost in the widespread destructive attacks.

Units of the Australian Ninth Division made a shore-to-shore landing Monday at Mempakul at the northern head of Brunei Bay on the west coast of Borneo. The landing, preceded by artillery bombardment from nearby Labuan island, gives the Australians control of both sides of the entrance to the bay.

Heavy bombers and fighters of the 13th Air Force continued to pound Balikpapan, Manggar and nearby airfields on the east coast of Borneo where they dropped over 150 tons of bombs.

U.S. Traitor s Captured

PARIS—Edward Leo Delaney, American traitor who broadcast Nazi propaganda to the U. S. during the war, was captured yesterday in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Delaney, who used the name J. D. Ward in his Nazi mouthings, freely admitted upon arrest he had broadcast attacks against U. S. government officials from Berlin in two regular programs called "Jack from Chicago" and "George Calling Broadway."

Delaney, a small time actor from Galesville, Illinois, in his middle sixties, was used by Hitler early in the war to describe triumphant Nazi entries into captured countries but lately had been unheard.

sks Revaluation of Jap Occupation Transactions

President Osmena submitted a memorandum to Philippine Congress recommending reexamination of certain transactions during the Occupation with a view to revaluating them according to a schedule of relative values of the Japanese war note and the Commonwealth peso during the time of the transaction.

The memorandum was prepared by D. L. Ballantine, Malacanan banking adviser.

The President asked Congress to take some definite action on the matter to solve the knotty problem "in the interest of our economy."

Three alternatives are pointed out in the memorandum: first, to provide that all payments are null and void, which would result entirely to the advantage of creditors and would not be just to the debtor who gave value in full or in part. Second, to provide that all payments are valid, which would unduly favor the debtor to the prejudice of the creditor. Third, to provide for revaluating debt repayments, which would bring a considerable measure of

(Continued on page 4)

King Leopold Takes Reins

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA — King Leopold of Belgium, declared yesterday that he had resumed his full constitutional prerogatives, and that there was no question of his abdication despite the resignation of the former premier's government.

His statement was issued through the king's spokesman, Vicomte du Parc.

Press dispatches from Brussels said that strikes, in protest against the king's return to Belgium, had spread to numerous coal mines in the Liege district.

Truman Arrives On West Coast

OLYMPIA, WASH. — President Truman arrived in Olympia yesterday by plane and was met by Gov. Don C. Wallgren and his wife, old friends of the president.

Truman expected to be a guest of the Washington state governor until Friday, when he was scheduled to leave for the United Nations conference in San Francisco.

WANTS LIVESTOCK

Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor has requested two transportation companies with lines in Batangas and Laguna to help in transporting cattles and hogs for markets in Manila, it was disclosed at the Department yesterday.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

LET'S WAKE UP

After an encouraging start with full cooperation of pedestrians and drivers alike, the shift to right hand driving appears to have run into a major snag.

Pedestrians are forgetting to be careful, are forgetting to be conscious that a drastic change in driving habits has been made. They are forgetting to take a good look at the flow of traffic before crossing streets.

Too many of them are blissfully focusing their objective on the opposite curb without taking into consideration that the most important part about crossing streets is arriving in one piece.

The fault lies mainly with pedestrians. Here is a typical example. The other morning a young Filipino darted across Azcarraga between packed lines of heavy Army trucks—the kind that are hard to stop. He managed to get halfway across minus mishap.

Then, without looking to the right or left, he stepped in front of a fast moving vehicle, and just missed losing an important hunk of anatomy. This came as such an agreeable surprise, that he apparently paused to indulge in some self-congratulation. What he failed to realize, however, was that he had paused in the middle of another lane of moving traffic. The screech of brakes finally catapulted him onto the curb safely.

He was lucky. If the brakes on the car that stopped just short of snuffing his life had been faulty, he no longer would be worrying about right or left hand driving.

In the past four days, nine pedestrians were killed on Manila's streets. Fatalities from June 1 to June 18 number 23—far above the rate of traffic deaths during May. Nothing more should have to be said.

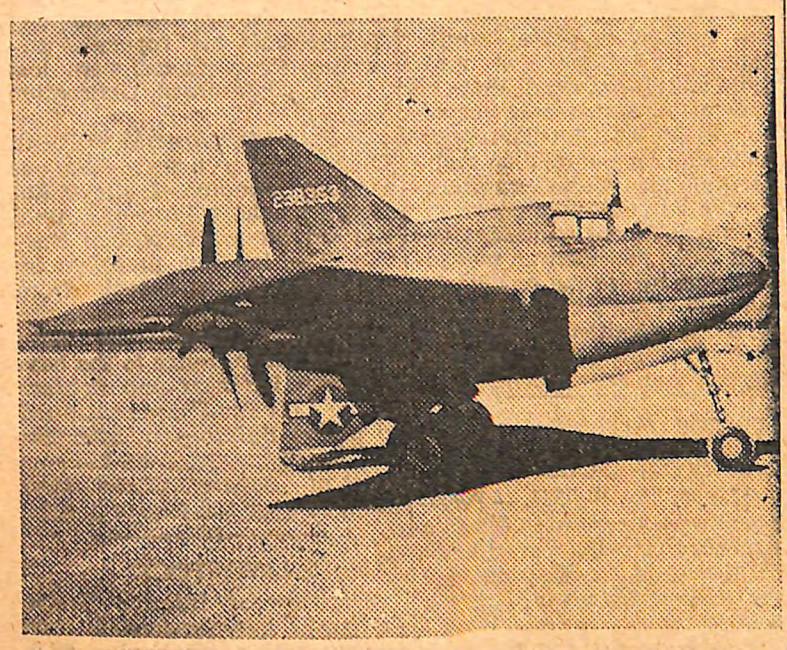
Gen. MacArthur Sets Up New Service Command

General Douglas MacArthur yesterday set up a new Pacific command under Lt. Gen. Wilhelm Styer to be known as Army Forces of the Western Pacific —AFWESPAC.

Including all non-combatant forces under General MacArthur's jurisdiction, AFWESPAC headquarters will be in Manila.

Earlier in the war, Gen. Styer was chief of staff of Services of Supply and deputy to Gen. Brehon L. Somervell. He handled Somervell's duties while the latter was attending Casablanca and Quebec conferences with President Roosevelt.

More recently, Gen. Styer travelled over 1,000,000 miles as special investigator of overseas supplies. His deputy commander and chief of staff in the new Western Pacific post will be Maj. Gen. Edmund H. Leavey, former assistant chief of staff for logistics with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.



NEW MAGNESIUM PLANE—*XP-56, new pusher type tail-less pursuit plane—first all-magnesium and first all-welded plane ever built—is unveiled at California where it was constructed for test by U. S. Army Air Forces.*

Geiger Heads Tenth Army



Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, who commanded the American Third Amphibious Corps on Okinawa at the time of the death in action of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., has taken over command of the 10th Army on that battle front.

Gen. Geiger, 60, former director of Marine Corps aviation and the fifth marine to become an aviator, led in marine aerial operations in both the last and the present war.

Geiger organized and commanded the First Marine Aircraft Wing on Guadalcanal in 1942, and from there went to Washington to direct marine aviation.

A veteran of 38 years in the Marine Corps, he became commander of the First Marine Amphibious Corps in 1943, an outfit which was later dissolved to become part of the Third Amphibious Corps.

Army Praised For Health Aid

The United States Army, through the PCAU, is undertaking "wonderful health work" in liberated provinces and has prevented the outbreak of diseases there, said Dr. Jose Guidote, acting head of the bureau of health, in his monthly report recently to Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, secretary of health and public welfare.

Dr. Guidote states that the health survey made by inspectors of the bureau of health shows no major outbreak of diseases in the provinces of Bataan, Pampanga, Bulacan, La Union, Batangas, Cavite and Zambales. Diseases appearing in sporadic form in these places have been placed under control.

SERABIA APPOINTED

Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, secretary of health and public welfare, yesterday appointed Dr. Federico B. Serabia as member of the board of optical examiners which was reorganized last week.

Police Nab Pair Posing as Officers in Extort Plot

Capt. Edward J. Kane, chief of the Manila po department's criminal investigation division, last Sat day foiled an extortion attempt by two Americ soldiers at the Quality Club and recovered part of money and a dialmond ring.

Two soldiers, wearing Army officer's uniforms and insignia, last Saturday called at the club which is owned by Rufino Halili, on 2749 Rizal Ave. Ext., and after introducing themselves as G-2 officers, started to search the premises for supposed hidden arms and ammunition.

Finding a gun in the place, they used this evidence as a means to extort ₱2,000 from Halili which was later reduced to ₱1,000, provided Halili put in his wife's ring valued at ₱500 for good measure.

Capt. Kane who was called to investigate the case, caught up with the soldiers and secured from them admission of their guilt. The two also confessed that they were AWOL from their outfit since March.

The police recovered the ring and ₱667 of the money.

Torrens Title Not Accepted

The banking division of the insular treasury, the first and only bank in operation in the Philippines since liberation, does not accept torrens title issued during Japanese occupation as collateral for loans, it was learned at Malacañan yesterday.

According to the Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines, about 50 percent of the land titles in Manila changed hands during the Japanese regime. This leaves only 50 percent acceptable as security by the government bank.

To Help Distribute Clothing to Needy

Mrs. Esperanza L. Osmeña, wife of the President and other matrons will be present during the first day of the distribution of clothing received from the Philippine War Relief (of the United States) Inc. by the Bureau of Public Welfare on June 25 at 10:00 a.m.

Holders of Identification Cards scheduled for this day should be in the premises during the appointed hour with residence certificates as heads of their respective families.

Stimson Mourn Buckner's Loss

WASHINGTON—"The ar has lost one of its most sk ed and aggressive field co manders in the death of Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckn Jr.," Secretary of War He L. Stimson declared here Tu day in a statement issued f lowing receipt of the news Buckner's death in action Okinawa.

"Following long and disti guished service in prepari and guarding our Alaskan d fenses, Gen. Buckner w chosen to command the 10 Army in its assault on Okin wa," he said.

"Under his vigorous leade ship the annihilation of a for of more than 80,000 Japane and the conquest of a vital ba of operations for the invasi of Japan had been brought its conclusion.

"On the eve of victory, Ge Buckner was killed in acti while observing the progress an attack on the enemy's line The army mourns Gen. Buckn as a bold and accomplishe leader whose career of servi has been closed by a soldier death."

School Enrollment Drops Two-Thirds

Due to destruction of schoo houses in Manila and becaus 10 school buildings are still oc cupied by refugees, enrollmen in the city schools decreased b more than two-thirds.

In 1941, there was a tota of 112,000 pupils enrolled. A present there are only 35,00 pupils including those in suburb which were not included befor the war.

The school buildings still oc cupied by homeless fire victims most of whom come from the south district, are: Balagtas, Torres, Mapa, Arellano, Cala anan, G. del Pilar, Nagtahan, M. Hizon, Lincoln and San Andres elementary schools.

Among the provinces, La guna and Batangas are facing the problem of housing thou sands of school children seeking enrollment. According to re liable reports, all the school houses in these two provinces were razed to the ground.

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS

A great many letters are being received at the "Free Philippines" office requesting subscriptions and asking that the paper be delivered or mailed to individuals and offices in the provinces. The public is informed that no paid subscriptions are accepted and no deliveries made.

The "Free Philippines" is offered free to clubs, organizations and offices who can make arrangements to send a messenger to our offices daily for their quota of papers. Free copies are passed out to individuals at various places in Manila or at 8 a.m. every morning on the street in front of 2047 Azcarraga.

Extension of Corn, Cassava, Camote Plantings Urged to Supplement Rice

Agricultural Service Is Restored in 12 Provinces

The agricultural extension service of the Bureau of Plant Industry has been re-established in 12 provinces, it was announced at the Agricultural Rehabilitation Section of the Office of the President yesterday.

The provinces include Leyte, Tayabas, Laguna, Batangas, Cavite, Iloilo, Pampanga, Bulacan, Tarlac, Nueva Ecija, Pangasinan and Sorsogon. Extension of corn, cassava, and camote plantings is being encouraged by the government to supplement a grave shortage of rice, it was disclosed. The rice crop in the Philippines is expected to be only one-half of normal.

A survey in Central Luzon revealed even big rice planters have lost their good seeds, according to the Agricultural Rehabilitation Section. The Maligaya Rice Experiment Station has supplied the Cojuangco family with 330 cavans of seed palay of the 2,000 cavans so far produced, it was pointed out.

Out of a total rice hectarage of 2,000,000 before the war, about 500,000 hectares were raising standard good yielding varieties. The government hopes that not all this hectarage has been lost—the result of almost half a century of incessant work.

A survey made in Leyte soon after the American landing revealed a great reduction of farming areas and the need for cereal and vegetable seeds. The agricultural extension service of the bureau of plant industry, whose function was taken over by the section, distributed some 500 cavans of seed palay, about 300 cavans of corn seeds, and some quantities of imported vegetable seeds.

Meanwhile, insecticides, fungicides and fertilizers are being procured through the U. S. Army from the United States by the commonwealth government to cut further reduction of the expected crop harvests this year.

Only 3 Provinces Minus Schools Yet

The only three provinces in the Philippines where schools have not been opened, are Cagayan, Nueva Vizcaya and Isabela, it was learned from the department of public instruction. In the rest of the archipelago, schools have been reopened either by the school authorities or by the army.

In the case of the provinces which have not been completely liberated, PCAU has established grade schools.

Croft to Outline Planning for Rotary

Members of Manila Rotary Club will hear Louis P. Croft, head of the City Planning Office, at the next meeting of the club today at the Royal Lunch, 1075 R. Hidalgo at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Croft will speak on "City Planning and Reconstruction for Manila," illustrated with views and a map of approved reconstruction plans for Manila.

3 Entertainers Arrive in P.I.

A folk-singer from Manhattan's night clubs and two portrait artists have arrived by plane from the States at Phibsec Special Services. They will immediately begin a tour of Army installations in the Philippines, including most hospitals. The three are Richard Dyer-Bennett, baritone, William Sommerfeld, the bearded artist, and Richard Priest, an illustrator specializing in the female form.

A twentieth century minstrel, Dyer-Bennett offers a program ranging from lusty Elizabethan rondelays to modern folk tunes, all sung to his own guitar accompaniment. He appeared in Carnegie Hall as well as night clubs.

Famed Destroyer Victim of Japs

WASHINGTON — The destroyer *U. S. S. Emmons*, which helped President Roosevelt en route to the Teheran Big Three conference, has been lost off Okinawa, a victim of Japanese planes, the Navy Department said yesterday.

Operating in the northern Okinawa area east of Ie Jima, the *Emmons* was hit by five Kamikazes within a few minutes, and damaged so badly she had to be sunk by sister ships after an attack last April. There were 139 casualties including 59 killed, 78 wounded and two missing.

8 U. S. Divisions To Occupy Germany

WIESBADEN, GERMANY—Eight American divisions will participate in the permanent occupation zone in Germany, it was announced Tuesday.

The divisions named were the First, Third, Ninth, 29th, 36th Infantry, the 82nd Airborne and the First and Fourth Armored Divisions.

5 Billion Dollar Nazi Treasure Hoard Found

PARIS—American troops of the 12th Corps have found securities, gold and jewelry valued at more than $5,000,000,000 hidden by the Germans at Regensburg, Communications Zone headquarters announced yesterday.

The national wealth of Bavaria and Austria was included in the captured treasures, all hidden in the vaults of the Regensburg Reichsbank.

In the same general area the corps discovered 200 tons of gold hidden in the salt mine at Merken in the last days leading to Germany's unconditional surrender.

In the Regensburg treasure were some jewelry and securities known to have been taken from victims of the Nazi death camps.

Conference Okays Clause For Peaceful Settlements

SAN FRANCISCO—Another important girder in the United Nations structure for peace swung into place Tuesday at the United Nations conference with commission approval of charter provisions for peaceful settlement of disputes.

These charter provisions set forth many of the means by which international disputes may be settled and obligated member states to employ these means. Among them were negotiation, inquiry, mediation, conciliation, arbitration, judicial settlement and resort to regional agencies. If states involved fail to settle disputes by those means the security council may call upon them to do so.

Aside from that significant action, most of the day at the conference was devoted to ironing out last minute technical details in an effort to meet the tentative closing date of next Sunday.

Major drafting problem in the committees was an attempt to re-word the provision on discussion and the recommendary powers of the projected general assembly in order to meet an objection by the Soviet Union delegation that those powers were too broad.

Navy Opens School To Teach Japanese

STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA—The U. S. Navy yesterday opened a school here where, with few exceptions, nothing but Japanese will be spoken, written or read by pupils for the next 14 months, it was announced by Commander A. E. Hindmarsh, director of Navy Oriental language study.

The school is in the A. and M. college, with U. S. citizens of Japanese ancestors as instructors.

It is the second such venture by the Navy. Another school at the University of Colorado already has sent interpreters and translators to the Pacific war theater.

HELD FOR ASSAULT

Gi San was arrested by the police Sunday at an alley near 536 T. Alonso after a group of men had assaulted Patrolman R. Garcia and forcibly wrested from him his service revolver.

GI Colleges in Europe to Open

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, PARIS—Two U. S. Army university centers will be opened in Europe this summer to help American soldiers refresh their knowledge of their civilian occupations, it was disclosed yesterday.

Center number one at Shrivenham, England, will open July 1st, while center number two, in the French resort city of Biarritz, is scheduled to open early in August, Col. Paul W. Thompson, chief of the U. S. information and education division said.

Each is planned to have initial enrollments of 4,000 students, with courses limited to two months terms.

Both schools courses will include liberal arts, engineering, fine arts, commerce and business, sciences, law and education.

New Advertising Booklet Printed

"What's Happening in Advertising," newest publication to make its appearance in Manila, was issued by the new Pacific Advertising Club for men and women in the U. S. Armed Forces.

The first edition contained details of the new organization and devoted two of its four pages to current news and trends in the advertising field. Distribution was limited to membership which now totals 200 and included officers and selected personnel in all ranks, Army and Navy.

All advertising men and women in the services who are interested in joining the club are invited to submit their names, with their advertising specialty and past connection, to Acting Secretary Sgt. Herb Farrow, Public Relations Office, GHQ, APO 500.

ARMY FIGHTS SATURDAY

Two New Jersey soldiers will fight Saturday night in the 135-pound class final go of the Base Special Services fight card at Rizal stadium. Bobby Mann of Hamilton and Howard Lloyd of Newark are to swap punches in the five-round feature. George Williams of New York City will box on a Filipino soldier, Serafin Querubin, in the 145-pound semi-final.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Thursday, June 21, 1945

KZFM Manila 1250 Kc.	WVTM 50 Watts 1400 K.
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	11.05 Here's Me
p.m.	p.m.
12.45 Commonwealth Hour	1.00 Sacktime
1.00 Potpourri of Popular Melodies	6.30 Music Amer. ica Loves Best
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	7.30 Bing Crosby
8.15 Charlie Barnet	8.05 Fred Waring
8.30 Music of Manhattan	8.30 Duffy's Tavern
8.45 A to Z in Novelty	9.00 Family How
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.	9.30 Frank Morgan
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.	News Roundups: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
	Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m. 1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m

2 New Jap Fighters Tested on Luzon

WITH FIFTH AIR FORCE, LUZON—Japan's two newest high-speed fighter planes, both navy craft, have several developments which increase their maneuverability and technical efficiency, according to Col. Ernest K. Warburton.

Col. Warburton, test pilot for captured Japanese aircraft, declared the two new high speed fighters are based upon German designs with Japanese developments and improvements.

These types are called the "George" and the "Jack." They represent considerable improvement on the old Tojo and Zeke which used to give American planes trouble when flown by Japan's one-time first string pilots.

"Japan's biggest trouble," he said, "is the lack of mechanical safety. They sacrificed safety for decreased weight that will permit greater speed and maneuverability."

The Japanese are also often hampered by the inability of comparatively incompetent workers to carry out well prepared plans of the designers, Warburton disclosed.

He said Japanese bombers also are "good planes" but do not match the American heavies.

Quezon Span Finished in 20 Day

New Bridge Is Longest H-20 Type in SWPA

Quezon bridge, which was thrown open to general traffic yesterday morning making it the third bridge over the Pasig river to be thus reopened, was completed in the record time of 20 days by the 689th Engineer Base Equipment company.

The bridge is an H-20 type consisting of steel frame and trusses resting on piling driven into the bed of the river to a maximum depth of 74 feet. Besides the steel, approximately 135 tons of lumber were used in its construction. The first test piling was driven on May 31, 1945, and the bridge was opened to traffic yesterday morning at exactly one minute after midnight.

Maj. Gen. Hugh Casey, chief engineer, AFPAC, disclosed the Quezon bridge is the longest H-20 type bridge constructed in the Southwest Pacific Area consisting of two 112½-foot and one 125-foot spans. Work has also commenced on the two-lane downstream side, completion of which would make the Quezon bridge the only four-lane military bridge in the world.

The veteran 689th Engineer Base Equipment company, which constructed the bridge, has served overseas for 14 months, having left the United States on April 22, 1944. Besides Luzon, it has also served on Leyte, Biak island in the Netherlands East Indies, and in New Guinea.

This company set up and operated a 150-ton-per-hour rock crusher in New Guinea, the first in the Southwest Pacific. The organization has been engaged in the operation of gravel pits, rock crushers, and the construction of roads and bridges in the various areas.

The 689th Engineer Base Equipment company built the first stockade for Japanese prisoners of war and operated the first rock crusher on Luzon. Since reoccupation of Manila by American troops, they have been engaged in clearing the Pasig channel of debris caused by wreckage of five bridges and numerous river craft by the retreating Japs, and in repairing streets of Manila.

Drive Splits . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

and some Japanese units appeared confused from Marine attacks and shelling by warships off-shore.

Heavy fire from battleships, cruisers, destroyers and small craft supported American ground action Monday, while LCI's stood in close to shore and sent rocket fire into the fleeing Japanese ranks.

LOST

A LAR... ELOPE addressed to Pfc. ... Syvarth, 185th CML. Proc... ained daughter's picture... o 185th CML. Proc. Co.... across Pontoon Bri...

Osmena Signs New Plan for Manila

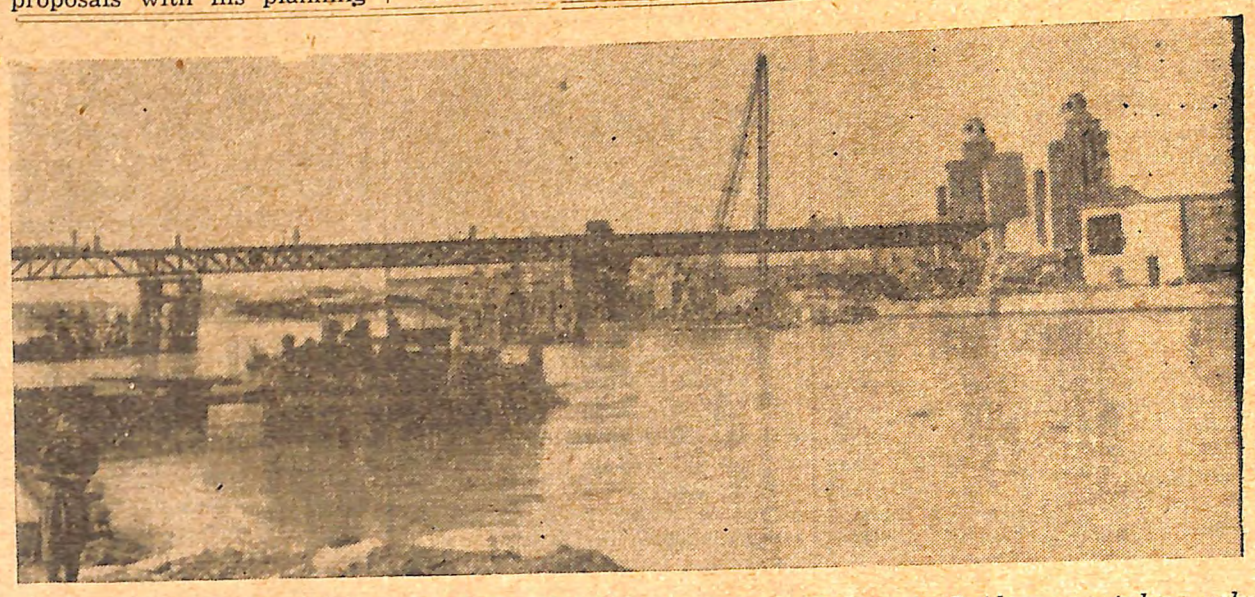
A long step forward in practical planning for a new Manila was taken yesterday when the major thoroughfare plan of the Office of Land Planning was signed by President Osmena and Secretary of Public Works Sotero Cabahug.

President Osmena spent an hour in the Planning Office checking the thoroughfare proposals with his planning staff. Noticing that the Walled City and Luneta area has been reserved as a national monument, park and civic center, the President repeated his proposal first made at the opening of Congress for a Roosevelt Memorial Library possibly located in this area.

As he signed the plan, the President said: "Our first concern in the rebuilding of Manila naturally is where is the money coming from? Nevertheless, we must plan in advance wisely so that every peso we can afford for public works will be effectively spent."

Secretary Cabahug, commenting on the plan, said: "Manila was not built in a day and it will take many years to rebuild the city. A program of public works in which most vital bridges and traffic arteries are built first is essential to complete this plan step by step ... period of years. Wh... cannot now afford to ... we should acquire ... serve burned over area... future development wh... time comes."

The plan of major tho... fares is the first in a ser... plans for the develop... the city by the Planning ... fice. Studies are now ... made regarding ... regulations.



THE FINISHING TOUCH—*This picture of the newly-completed Quezon Bridge was taken only two days before it was opened to traffic at midnight yesterday.*

More Generals To Be Upped

WASHINGTON — President Truman Tuesday nominated six naval officers for promotion to the rank of Commodore and 12 major generals for promotion to the temporary status of lieutenant general.

Twelve brigadier generals were also nominated to the rank of major general and 48 colonels for promotion to brigadier general.

Included among those nominated for Lt. General were Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the Fifth Army Air Force in the Southwest Pacific; Charles P. Hall, commander of the Eleventh Corps; and John R. Hodge, commander of the 24th Corps.

Among those nominated for major general were Clovis E. Beyers, chief of staff of the Eighth Army; and George M. Decker, chief of staff of the Sixth Army.

Asks Revaluation . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

equity to debtor-creditor relationship.

Mauro Mendez, undersecretary of information, explained to newsmen yesterday that, "in effect, the recommendation would validate payments, other than by renewal, made during the Japanese occupation on debts outstanding on the last date prior to the occupation, on a basis of the ratio that the Japanese war note bore to the Commonwealth peso on the date the payment was made."

Payments made on debts due to banking institutions through charge to a pre-occupation deposit balance would be given full credit without regard to the ratio, it was explained.

The President's banking adviser, according to the Information Spokesman, recommends that debts incurred during the Occupation period and paid during the same period be considered "completed transactions" and the debt fully discharged.

With respect to debts incurred during the Occupation and still outstanding and also to pre-occupation debts repaid during the occupation, the recommendation is to hold debtors liable for interest covering the period of enemy occupation.

HEADS SCHOOLS

Jose Feliciano, formerly of the curriculum division of the bureau of education, has been appointed division superintendent of schools for Marinduque, according to the department of public instruction.

Finds New Way To Use Camote

A new way to substitute camote for rice has been discovered by Dr. Manuel L. Roxas, technical adviser to the Emergency Control Administration, it was disclosed at the ECA's office yesterday.

Camote, cut into small pieces, more or less the size of rice, can be dried, according to Dr. Roxas, and will keep indefinitely.

Dr. Roxas has designed a machine which can cut and dry camote in less than hour. The process may be adapted to mass production of camote not only for home consumption but for commercial purposes.

Norse Receive Drug Supplies

OSLO, NORWAY—The first medical supplies for Norway from the United States have arrived in this country, a news dispatch reported Tuesday.

While part of the cargo is a gift from the American Red Cross, a large proportion comprises supplies bought by the Norwegian government in the U. S. totaling $800,000.

Filipino Teacher Dies in N. Y.

NEW YORK—Professor Julian Moreno-Lacalle, teacher of romance languages at the College of the City of New York and at Hunter College, New York, died yesterday after a week's illness at the age of 63.

Moreno-Lacalle was born in the Philippines and graduated from Santo Tomas University. He leaves a widow, three sons, all in the army, three daughters and a sister, Mrs. Carmen Rojas of Manila.

14 POSTOFFICES OPEN

Fourteen additional postoffices have been reopened, according to the Department of Public Works and Communication, at Montalban, Rizal; San Mateo, Rizal; Camiling, Tarlac; Concepcion, Tarlac; Mayantoc, Tarlac; San Clemente, Tarlac; Santa Ignacia, Tarlac; Victoria, Tarlac; Alabat, Tayabas; Calauag, Tayabas; Gumaca, Tayabas; Hondagua, Tayabas; Perez, Tayabas; and Quezon, Tayabas.

21 Violent Deaths Recorded in 1 Da...

Twenty-one dea... arising from violent ca... were registered in ... Manila area, last Mon... June 18, Maj. Do... O'Brien, police me... examiner, disclosed ... terday.

The figure was an ... time high for Manila ... a population of less ... 1,000,000. According ... Major O'Brien, the fi... exceeded the daily d... rate of Chicago or N... York.

Major O'Brien revea... that the figure includes ... cases of murder, 2 ca... arising from mine exp... sion, 6 traffic accid... cases, 2 suicides, 1 drow... ing and 6 guerrilla fat... ities.

Seeks to Oust Mayor Confeso...

Action to oust ... Mayor Tomas Confesor ... his administrative ... Hermenegildo Atienza ... their offices in the city ... ernment has been filed ... the Court of First Instan... Manila by City Coun... Jose Topacio Nueno.

Nueno charged Con... was holding the office of ... Mayor against the law w... provided that "in the abs... of the city mayor, the ... engineer should be acting ... mayor." Nueno ... charged Confesor had ille... ly delegated powers to At... za whose designation as ... ministrative officer was ... provided for in the city ... ter but merely in an item ... the City Budget of 194... intent of which was the ... pervision of the city ... and not exercise of ... Mayor's office.

Insurance Expert Called to Islands

NEW YORK—Louis H. ... former superintendent of ... ance of New York, has ... called to the Philippines ... President Sergio Osmeña ... special adviser to the Phil... government in reorganizing ... islands' insurance industry.

Pink has been granted ... from an associated ... service in New York, of ... he is now president, and ... route to the Philippines.

OKINAWA FALLS

Copy MANILA Free Copy

Free Philippines

Manila, Friday, June 22, 1945 No. 50

Organized Fighting Folds After 82 Days

BULLETIN

GUAM — Organized Japanese resistance on Okinawa ceased Wednesday, a special communique from Fleet Admiral Nimitz's headquarters announced last night.

The end came 82 days after U.S. 10th Army troops landed on the main Ryukyu island 350 miles south of Japan. Here is the text of Nimitz's special communique:

"After 82 days fighting, the battle on Okinawa has been won. Organized resistance ceased June 20. The enemy garrison in two small pockets is being mopped up."

★ ★ ★

GUAM—American 10th Army troops Wednesday cut remnants of Japanese troops on southern Okinawa into three pockets, the largest of which was about 1,200 yards in diameter, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

Remaining enemy target areas were so small that all American artillery was forced to cease firing because of the danger of hitting friendly troops, Fleet Admiral Nimitz said.

This left the task of cleaning up the last pockets of organized Jap resistance to infantrymen and Marines, supported by tanks. Official estimates placed enemy casualties on Okinawa at 89,908, including 87,000 estimated dead and 2,565 prisoners.

More than 850 Japanese had surrendered in the past four days and correspondents wrote that Japanese combat troops were giving up in almost unprecedented numbers on southern Okinawa.

In the Seventh Division area alone, 455 Japanese had surrendered in a single 24-hour period. However, there still was savage fighting left to be done.

Japanese dug into Hill 81 north of Makabe town—the largest pocket left—continued to hold out against First Marine Division attacks. Late dispatches said First Marines had plunged into the Makabe pocket and were fighting for its fortified positions. Makabe lies about 5,000 yards north of the island's southern tip.

First Marine and Seventh Infantry Division forces joined to cut off enemy forces on the Yaeju-Dake escarpment between Makabe and Aragachi towns.

cArthur Names Stilwell Head U.S. Tenth Army

Joseph W. Stilwell, until last year
d of all American Army forces in
-Burma-India theater, last night was named commander of the U. S. 10th Army on Okinawa by General Douglas MacArthur.



tilwell

The transfer of the Army ground forces commander to the post vacated by death in action of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner was announced at General MacArthur's
rs last night in the following state-

MacArthur announced today that
h W. Stilwell has been assigned to
tes Army Forces in the Pacific and has been selected by Gen. MacArthur for the command of the Tenth Army in replacement of Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner. The Tenth Army at Okinawa is at present under the operational control of Admiral of the Fleet Nimitz."

Stilwell recently made a tour of the Pacific fighting fronts, including a visit to Okinawa, and left after a stay at MacArthur's headquarters. He was still in the Pacific area when informed of his new post and will take over his command as soon as he arrives at Okinawa. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, head of the Third Marine Amphibious Corps, had temporarily taken over Buckner's command.

Stilwell left his China-Burma-India command late last year to become chief of the army ground forces training program. The Tenth Army, of which he is now head, was organized in Hawaii last fall by Buckner, who was transferred from his Alaska command.

errillas Push South Sweep From Aparri

rilla forces which have been pushing south from Aparri along the of the Cagayan valley in northern Luzon on Tuesday took the town r enemy airfield at Tuguegarao, only 35 miles north of the American sion at Ilagan.

only scattered op-
ccording to today's
e from Gen. Mac-
d captured large
f food, ammunition
ce supplies. Tugue-
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rome, comprised the
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Cagayan valley has
ys 5,000 feet long
ers of 3,000 feet.

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an air support, the
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campaign. The
under Volckmann
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Luzon, swung east
northern coast and,
the Cagayan river
, turned south along
le of the valley. Ex-
guegarao, the guer-
ot crossed the Caga-

nued on page 4)

Italian Army Chief, Others Indicted for Collaboration

ROME — Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, former Italian chief of staff and other Italian generals were indicted yesterday on collaboration charges, a press dispatch said.

Allesandro Casati, war minister and former Bonomi cabinet member, made the charges and asked that the seven generals be tried before a military tribunal.

Graziani was charged specifically with treason in collaborating with the Nazis.

Another defendant is Gen. Gastone Gambara, chief of the Italian Expeditionary force in Spain during the civil war there.

Graziani, Gambara and two others are still in Allied hands. Italian authorities have asked that they be turned over to the Italian government for trial.

Wedemeyer Will Shift Headquarters



Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer

CHUNGKING—U. S. Army forces in China, commanded by Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer will establish tactical headquarters soon at an undisclosed site, an announcement said yesterday.

New tactical headquarters will function as Wedemeyer's field headquarters, and the present organization of a number of rear echelon headquarters will be discontinued.

Queen Mary Carries 14,526 Troops Home

NEW YORK — The giant British liner Queen Mary which carried thousands of American troops to Europe, docked here yesterday with 14,526 returning U. S. fighting men. It was the first time the Queen Mary had docked in New York since Germany's surrender.

Combat-hardened Army and Navy men aboard danced, cheered and pounded each other on the back at the prospects of setting foot once more on American soil.

The Queen Mary's passenger list—largest in the history of the ship—included personnel from the Air Force, Military Police, General Hospital, Quartermaster service and anti-aircraft artillery. Several hundred liberated prisoners of war were also aboard, as were more than 2,000 naval personnel.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

THE SIGNIFICANCE

The magnitude of the defeat suffered by Japanese forces under General Yamashita in the Philippines continues to mount with every passing week.

General MacArthur's latest tabulation shows cumulative losses inflicted on Japanese crack armies in the Philippines since the landing on Leyte last October now stand at 402,363.

History will record the Philippines campaign as the greatest military defeat ever suffered by Japan in her history up to that time. History will also record that American victory in the Philippines, to borrow Churchill's famous statement, "marked the end of the beginning and the beginning of the end" for Japan.

Already, the cost incurred by Japan in her futile defense of the Philippines has been felt in every Pacific battlefront. The men squandered at Ormoc, Marikina, Cebu, and Mindanao are no longer available to halt American forces on Okinawa, or the British at Rangoon. The thousands of planes which were destroyed on airfields of Luzon and the skies over Leyte can no longer ward off the landing barges at Brunei Bay, or the thrusts of a revived Chinese army at Foochow. The battleships, cruisers, transports, and aircraft carriers which now lie rusting at the bottom of the seas off Lingayen, the Visayas, and Manila no longer can prevent carrier raids on Kyushu and Honshu, or move food and raw materials from stolen storehouses to the homeland.

More than that, Japan cannot forget that the man who planned, directed, and executed this humiliating military defeat — General MacArthur — is the man who will lead American ground forces in the biggest battle of all—the invasion of Japan.

Bus Service Is Extended To Greater Manila Area

The bus service within the City of Manila provided by the Civilian Emergency Transportation will be extended to all of Greater Manila and at the same rates, Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor announced yesterday.

Secretary Confesor has ordered all motor vehicle owners within the area to adopt same rates now charged by the CET, offering them the privilege of buying gasoline, oil, tires, and other supplies for motor vehicles from the government at government prices.

Owners of motor vehicles are required to register their cars with the CET not later than June 30 to determine how many cars will be entitled to the privilege offered.

To Celebrate Rizal's Birth

NEW YORK—The East and West Association, of which novelist Pearl Buck is president, will celebrate the birthday of Jose Rizal, the Filipino who first sought freedom from his native land.

A play directed by Eva Broadhurst, depicting the life of the patriot, will be presented today.

The receipts of the program, which also includes music of the Philippines, will be used for the benefit of Filipino children who have suffered during the Pacific war.

ELEPHANTS FRIGHTENED

WILMINGTON, DEL.—Thirty elephants pulled up stakes to which they were fastened and milled in fright when fire broke out Wednesday at Ringling Brothers circus. No one was injured.

83 Policemen Are Removed

Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police, yesterday released a list of 83 members of police personnel separated from the service from April to June 15 for causes ranging from dereliction of duty to immorality.

Many of those discharged were ranking men who served the department during the occupation. Among those separated include 1 chief detective inspector, 5 inspectors, 1 detective inspector, 1 detective sergeant, 4 detectives, 1 agent inspector, 3 captains, 2 lieutenants, 1 sergeant, 1 investigator, 1 law officer, 1 chief clerk, 1 clerk, and the rest patrolmen.

Manila Girl Dies In Azcarraga Fire

A fire of unknown origin broke out in an apartment on Calle Azcarraga, near the Quezon Boulevard, Wednesday at midnight and burned to death Marcelina Partosa, a 17-year-old high school student.

Marcelina's companions, Salvacion Deguito, Severo Ofilanda and Romulo Deguito, a seven-year-old boy, sustained slight burns. They were treated at the Saint Luke's hospital.

B-29's Virtually [illegible] Shizuoka as Future Ta

GUAM—Crewmen returning from Wednesday's fire attack on Shizuoka—one of three Japanese industrial cities hit simultaneously—reported that temporarily the city had been eliminated as a Super Fortress target.

Fukuoka on Kyushu and Toyohashi on Honshu were hit in the same mission involving about 450 Super Forts and 3,000 tons of incendiaries.

Shizuoka with a population of 212,000 and an area of 3½ square miles was caught by surprise. Crewmen said they left it "one solid mass of flames." They saw few searchlights, anti-aircraft fire was meager, and there was virtually no fighter opposition.

Their worst danger, they said, was from thermal updrafts from the burning city—intense heat which bounced planes from 1,000 to 2,000 feet.

The big Super Forts fought rough soupy weather most of the way to Japan where clear weather permitted visual bombing and observation of results.

"I don't think we'll have to go back to Shizuoka," said Major Charles Tibbs, a flight leader.

Only two Super Forts failed to return from the entire Wednesday attacks, 21st Bomber command headquarters announced yesterday.

Croft Outlines Planning Value

Reconstruction of Manila will cost less if made under a well-considered plan than haphazard growth which brings traffic congestion, nuisance industries in residential areas and the all too familiar cycles of land booms and busts, declared Louis P. Croft, adviser to the President on land planning, before the Rotary Club yesterday.

Manila must rebuild modestly at first, said Croft, but within a general framework, each building, each market, each kilometer of sewer pipe, each bridge is a permanent asset to the city.

"Our plans for a new Manila must conserve whatever remains that is of value and at the same time rebuild to take advantage of the motor and air transport age."

TWO DIFFERENT PEOPLE

The Deogracias Castaneda, price control agent of the Office of the Provost Marshal who was charged with and subsequently absolved of bribery, is not the same Atty. Deogracias B. Castaneda, dean of the Junior College of the Far Eastern University.

TO BE CITIZEN

SAN FRANCISCO — Harry Bridges, chief of the CIO longshoremen's union on the West Coast, will apply for final citizenship papers as soon as the U. S. attorney-general dismisses a warrant for his arrest. The Supreme Court Monday reversed deportation orders for the Australian-born labor leader.



"ON HIS WAY" — *By Svoboda in the Brooklyn (New York) Eagle.*



OKINAWA BAS
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vanced past Tatan
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SPORTSWRITER D

NEW YORK CIT
Mercer, 65-year-ol
newspapers sportswr
his New York hon
after a long illness.

164 Plac 'Off Lim

Illegal possessio property leads in t ber of business es ments in the Man which have been "Off Limits" for law violations, it w closed yesterday b rance S. Leaf, CI in the provost m office.

Out of nearly 500 lishments in Manila were being check daily by military officers, 164 had be clared "Off Limits." this number 91 were locked for having i possession or pr Army property, su automobile spare and equipment, bu materials, bedding rials, clothing mat and Army rations.

Thousands of Okinawa Civilians Join American Lines for Safety

WITH FIRST MARINES ON SOUTHERN OKINAWA —Southern Okinawa Wednesday presented a scene of "wildest confusion," George McWilliams, International News Service frontline correspondent, reported yesterday.

"The inexorable drive of the U. S. 10th Army into the crumbling last organized lines of Japanese defenses sent enemy soldiers fleeing and enveloped thousands of helpless civilians.

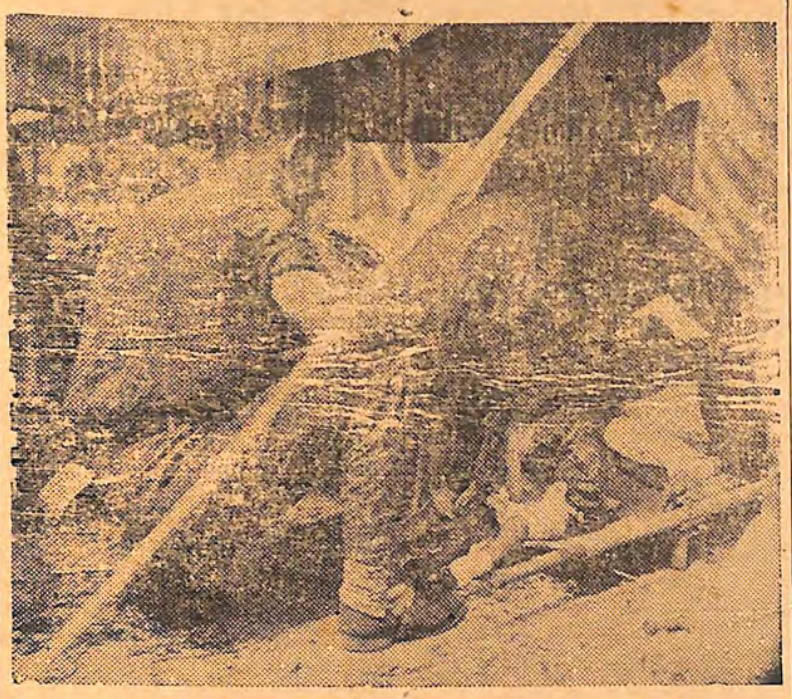
"Along one side of a dusty road, Marines in full battle array were moving up to the southern tip of the island. Along the other side of the road, an endless stream of very dirty Okinawans were trudging from Japanese lines to seek food and shelter from their former enemies.

"The lanes along the road were black with massed civilians at various collection points. Moving up to the front, our truck ground past lines of refugees at least four miles long in some places, walking three abreast.

"The line stretched from north of Itoman town on the west coast to Kuwanga and up over the rise of hills as far as the eye could see. From the air, the black straggling line of humanity extended southward deep behind enemy lines.

"PFC Mike Drury, Marine M.P., said the procession had been wending its way along the road in a steady stream for two days. He said all the southern end of the island was 'emptying into our lines' and that at least 50,000 had come in during the past 48 hours.

"Old and young, sick and well, they came forward painfully, sometimes only a few feet at a time. Some were nearly naked. Some were wrapped in voluminous kimonos. Almost all were in rags. They struggled doggedly through, their eyes on the haven of American lines and their hopes on escape from misery and wretchedness of their past two months."



U. S. TROOPS TREAT OKINAWANS—*U. S. medical corpsmen care for children unavoidably injured during heavy fighting on southern Okinawa.*

...te Okays ...ff Powers President

...SHINGTON — The ... Senate yesterday ... to give President ... the power to cut ...rates by as much as ...ent below the Jan... levels.

...e vote was 47 to 33 ...Senate finance com... amendment to the ...ending the recipro... ...de program for ...ears.

...'s additional author... ...make possible a cut of ...e below tariff rates in ...-Hawley act of 1930.

...ent Truman said re... ...strengthening of the ...reements act was "of ...order of importance for ...ess of my administra...

...House had already ap... ...tariff cutting authority ...t for the president. ...ille, the Senate foreign ...sub-committee, in a ...y report yesterday, call... ...government encourage... ...of foreign trade to ...the "lopsided economy" ...ld to prevail in the U. S. ...end of the war.

...ment of the reciprocal ...greements and the Bret... ...ds monetary agreements ...ls of fostering trade be... ...to small business was

...Dutch Arrive ...acific Fight

...NEY—The first sizeable ...t of men and women ...e liberated Netherlands ...e here for participation ...ar against Japan were ...a rousing welcome yes...

...ing more than 400 vo... ..., the group included 65 ...s of the Women's Vo... Auxiliary Corps.

...aid endured the German ...n and many had been ...ed in concentration

...RES JAP

...ome Bautista of Man... ...g became a neighbor... ...ero Monday when he ...ed out a Japanese na... ...who was placed under ...by military police

Police to Arrest Traffic Violators

Beginning June 30, traffic police officers will start arresting traffic law violators, Capt. D. A. Pickerell, chief of the accident investigation section, stated yesterday.

Arrest of traffic offenders will be made after a week of intensive educational campaign among pedestrians and the public in general. Leaflets will be distributed in the streets for four days, which will tell the public what to do and how to use city streets and rural highways. General information will also be disseminated over the radio and in the columns of the newspapers.

Two days before June 30, warning slips will be distributed to the public by patrolmen and patrol cars.

WANT BRITISH PACT

PARIS—The French consultative assembly, after hearing Gen. De Gaulle declare he hoped for a "solution which will preserve Franco-British" friendship, voted to request that the French government make a concerted effort to conclude with Britain a pact similar to the Franco-Soviet agreement.

...a's Body on Okinawa Gives ...idence to All-Out Jap Fight

...SHINGTON — Support... ...idence of the high value ...Japanese military leaders ...Okinawa was evident in ...covery there of the body ...miral Minoru Ota, vete... ...ategist, who always pre... ...had been evacuated ...doomed Japanese posi... ...a naval spokesman said ...day.

...body was found in a cave ...ku peninsula with the ...ift, presumably either in ...e or by an aide at the order of the 54-year-old admiral when he saw the hopeless plight of his island defense forces.

Ota, whose death brings to 98 the number of Japanese high naval officers who have met death in a little over a year, was in command of the Japanese landing force at Munda in the Solomons in 1942. A year later he headed the doomed garrison on New Georgia, and in 1944 was in command of the important naval base of Sasebo on Kyushu.

8 of 13 Accused in Double Pasay Slaying Plead Guilt

Eight of 13 persons accused of the double murder of the De Leon brothers in Pasay on 27 April, have pleaded guilty to charges before Judge Arsenio Dizon of the Manila Court of First Instance, Alejo Mabanag, city fiscal, yesterday informed Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police.

Those who pleaded guilty include Rodolfo Eusebio, Jesus Vito Cruz, Flaviano Peralta, Antonio Cristobal, Melencio Quangco, Salvador Acasio, Nicomedes Mendoza and Gabriel Ramirez.

Three of the accused are still at large, while Assistant Mayor of Pasay Mariano Santos, who pleaded not guilty, is out on bail of P40,000.

One of the accused, Gregorio Santero, who turned state evidence, is still missing following his kidnaping on June 5.

City Fiscal Mabanag praised the Manila police department's criminal investigation division for "the swift yet thorough manner in which the investigation of this murder case was conducted."

Admiral Royal Dies of Natural Causes During Borneo Fight

WASHINGTON — Rear Admiral Forrest B. Royal, commander of an amphibious force in the Pacific, died June 18th of natural causes while conducting operations in the Brunei Bay area of Borneo, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal announced yesterday.

Admiral Royal, 52 years old was in command of the amphibious operations during the invasion of northwest Borneo, June 10th and 11th, and his death came only a week after he visited the battle area shore with Gen. MacArthur on June 11th.

Royal, in 1942, was ordered to duty at headquarters as commander in chief of the U. S. fleet. He has served in several high administrative posts and in 1943 was appointed secretary of the joint board of the combined chiefs of staff.

He served as commander of an amphibious task group operating against Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines from July 1944 to 1945 for which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

The admiral once served as aid to William H. Standley when the latter commanded the battle force of the U. S. fleet and continued as an aid after Standley's appointment as chief of naval operations in 1933.

DEAT SENTENCED

PARIS—A Paris court yesterday pronounced the death sentence, in absence, on Marcel Deat, arch traitor and accomplice of Pierre Laval.

Truman Urges House Speaker As Chief Heir

WASHINGTON — President Truman yesterday asked Congress to consider legislation to make the Speaker of the House chief executive in the event of death or disqualification of the president and the vice president.

He pointed out that it was a question of great importance, now, because there will be no elected vice president for almost four years.

Truman recommended that the Speaker of the House should be next in line of succession and that he should serve not longer than until the next congressional election, or until a special election is called for the purpose of electing a new president and vice president.

"The method and procedure for holding such a special election should be provided, now, by law," Truman said.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Friday, June 22, 1945

KZFM Manila, 1250 Kc.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies
p.m.
12.45 The Cyclone Serenade
1.00 Music and Opinions
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.15 Novatime
8.30 Symphony of Melody
8.45 Music by Cugat

News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.

Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM 50 Watts 1400 Kc

a.m.
11.30 Melody Hour
p.m.
12.15 G. I. Jive
5.05 Musical

Mailbox
6.30 It Pays To Be Ignorant
7.30 Mail Call
8.30 Jimmy Durante
9.00 Dinah Shore
9.30 Suspense

News Roundups: 7 a.m., 8 a.m. 12 noon, 6 p.m. 10 p.m., 11 p.m.

Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Another Yank General Killed In Action in South Okinawa

WASHINGTON—Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley, assistant commander of the 96th Infantry Division, was killed in action on Okinawa Wednesday, the War Department announced yesterday.

The 53-year-old veteran of the last war was the second high ranking officer to fall on Okinawa this week. Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commander of the 10th Army, was killed there Monday. He was the 18th American general to be killed since Pearl Harbor.

No details of the death of Easley were given by the War Department. The 96th Division has been in the thick of the fighting on southern Okinawa.

Easley fought on Leyte, where he was wounded by a Japanese sniper. For his work on Leyte and Okinawa, he had been awarded the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit.

A native Texan, Easley joined the 96th Division in August, 1942.

Easley entered the War College in 1939, was graduated the following year and was assigned to the War Department General Staff in Washington.

His son, Major Claudius M. Easley, is now with the Sixth Army in the Philippines.

Gandhi Cheered By Bombay Crowds

BOMBAY — Mohandas K. Gandhi and the newly freed working committee of his Congress party were greeted by cheering crowds in Bombay yesterday. The group met in advance of a conference called June 25 by Lord Wavell, viceroy of India, to outline India's future.

London reports said talks for promoting self-government in Burma "have begun aboard a British cruiser in a river near Rangoon." Attending were Sir Reginald Norman Smith, governor of Burma, 22 Burmese leaders, and the Burmese premier.

REFRESHER COURSE

All scout leaders and commissioners are urged to attend the first refresher course for scoutmasters to be given after the reestablishment of the Boy Scout office. The course will be given beginning Sunday, June 24, at the Industrial Arts Building of the Manila High School, corner Tayuman and Ipil streets, at 2:00 p.m.

WANTED

AN EXPERIENCED Steward for private mess. Contact Mr. Zimmerman, 2057 Azcarraga, Office of War Information.

NOTICE

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (Seattle) ALUMNI, requested to register with Manuel Rustia, 550 España, corner T. Earnshaw, or with H. A. Linn, Circulation Dept., Carmelo & Bauermann, 2057 Azcarraga, Manila.

All customers holding safe deposit boxes in the Philippine Trust Company which have not yet been opened are requested to appear with keys on Monday or Wednesday of next week from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m.

FOUND

Million Pesos in Ruined Bills Paid

Mutilated treasury certificates redeemed since the reorganization of the insular treasury in Manila total more than P1,000,000, Elias Ataviado, acting cashier of the treasury, reported yesterday.

Of the total redemption, nearly P600,000 has been burned by the treasury, Ataviado revealed. He said that over P30,000 in mutilated notes were burned Wednesday and about P550,000 on May 26.

7 Manila District Health Aides Named

The city health department yesterday announced appointment of the following seven district health officers for Manila:

Drs. Benjamin Cifra, 1957 Juan Luna, Tondo; Juan Roman, Quiricada, back of the fire station; Ricardo Bernardo, Dapitan market, Sampaloc; Salvador Ramos, 130 Legarda, Sampaloc; Apolonio del Rosario, Sta. Ana Health Center Building, Model Street; Cesar Ambalada, 3343 Taft Avenue; and Hermenegildo Serrano, San Juan market.

349 Postoffices Opened to Date

A total of 349 postoffices has been opened so far, according to the Department of Public Works and Communication which listed the following postoffices to have been reopened in addition to the others previously announced:

Bacacay, Albay; Camalig, Albay; Daraga, Albay; Guinobatan, Albay; Legaspi, Albay; Libog, Albay; Ligao, Albay; Malilipot, Albay; Malinao, Albay; Tabaco, Albay; Tiwi, Albay; Viga, Albay; Tagudin, Ilocos Sur; San Gabriel, La Union; San Juan, La Union; Sudipen, La Union; Minalin, Pampanga; Bacon, Sorsogon; Casiguran, Sorsogon; Donsol, Sorsogon; and Sorsogon, Sorsogon.

JACKSON IN LONDON

LONDON — Justice Robert Jackson, chief United States prosecutor of major war criminals returned today from the United States to help speed work of bringing top war criminals to justice.

WAR BRIDES ARRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO — The largest single contingent of Australian war brides and children—543 in all—stepped off a

Pact on Use of Trieste Reached

ROME—An agreement supplementing the original Allied-Yugoslav Formula for occupation of Venezia Giulia has been signed, Allied headquarters announced yesterday.

"Discussions," the statement said, "covered detailed delineation of boundary agreed upon at Belgrade, arrangements for placing certain Yugoslav troops under command of the supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, use of the ports of Trieste and Yola and other administrative matters of mutual interest."

As provided in the Belgrade agreement, the western area will be occupied by Anglo-American troops and the eastern area by Yugoslav troops. The whole area of Venezia Guilia will be held in trust by respective countries pending final settlement.

Problem of Delayed Schooling Outlined

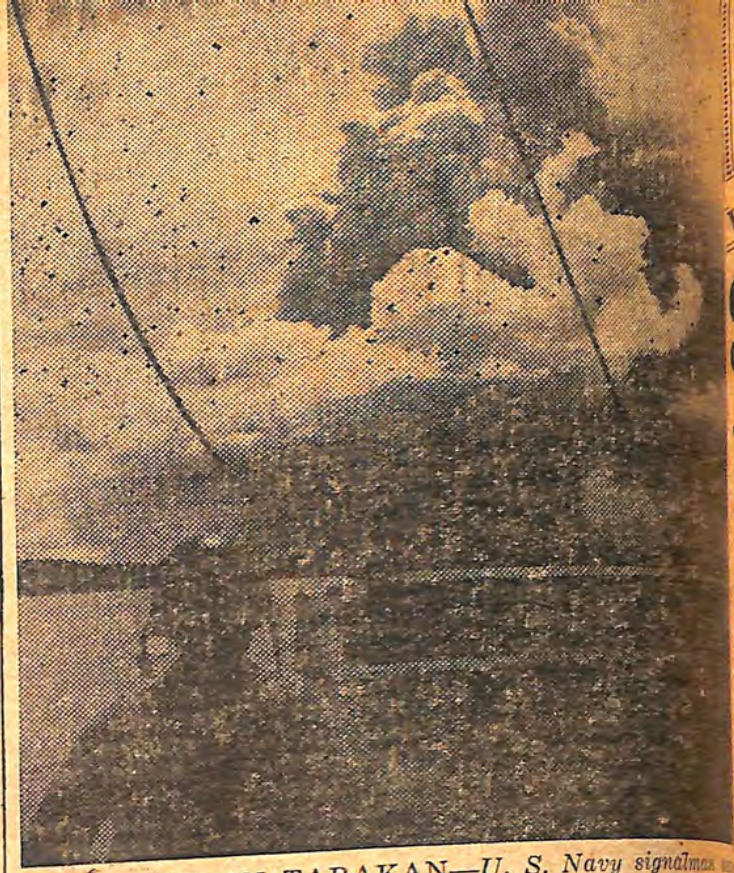
Grown-up children in the first grade throughout the islands have become a virtual headache for local educators, it was learned from the department of public instruction this week. The majority of first graders in the country today are not less than 12 years old and thousands are much older.

According to the department of public instruction, the majority of these children now enrolled in the beginners' class will likely drop out of school before finishing the fifth grade due to "old age." By the time they finish the elementary school, they will have reached their eighteenth year. If they quit schooling before finishing the sixth grade, they will not acquire sufficient citizenship training.

Asks Relief For Debtors

The President's bank adviser, D. L. Ballantyne, recommended in his memorandum with respect to interest on debts incurred during the Japanese occupation and still outstanding, and also on pre-occupation debts repaid during the occupation, that debtors be not held liable for said interest.

The Department of Information explained yesterday that the opposite of this was announced through an error made by the Department.



DIRECT HIT ON TARAKAN—*U. S. Navy signalman ... effect of shell and rocket fire directed at Tarakan by Allied ... face forces in support of Australian forces landing on ... east coast of Borneo.*

To Revise ECA Food Census, Halt Those Drawing Double

Close revision of the census prepared by P... and taken over by the ECA will be made and ... found drawing double rations will be penalized, ... ed Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor yester...

Referring to recent ... over-issue by the ECA, ... sor declared: "The U. S. ... began distributing ... the people of Manila ... fore the military ... here were over. The ... figures used later on ... distribution of rations ... partly taken during ...

Regarding reduction ... tions in Manila, Confesor ... plained other areas must ...

"To supplement ... coming from the United ... through the U. S. Army ... Government is trying ... courage production ... transportation of goods ... one region to another," ... He has sent a personal ... entative to Laguna to ... terference by provincial ... municipal officials of movement of goods.

Meet to Consider U. S. Food Pinch

NEW YORK—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said Tuesday he had called a conference of governors of 13 states for Saturday to discuss critical food shortages.

Dewey said unless current serious shortages of feed and grain were alleviated, New York state would be without milk and eggs by mid-September.

He attributed grain shortages mainly to transportation difficulties.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

PARIS—Andre Baillet, head of the Vichy police department and of Pierre Laval's French Gestapo, was sentenced to death yesterday for complicity in the murders of former French ministers Georges Mandel and Jean Zay.

EIRE PROTESTS

DUBLIN — Premier Eamon De Valera told parliament yesterday Eire had sent a protest to Japan regarding the reported murder of four priests by Japanese soldiers at Manila.

Guerrillas Push

(Continued from Front Page)

yan river in force. The ... of the valley was still ... anese hands.

On Tuesday, 37th ... troops routed an enemy ... four miles southeast of ... and destroyed eight ... throwing tanks. This ... was believed remnants of ... Japanese Second Armored ... sion which had been ... in the central Luzon ... shortly after the ... landing.

Tuesday, nearly 50 ... bombers of the Fifth Air ... escorted by fighters ... Keelung on the north ... Formosa for the fourth ... day. More than 240 ... bombs were dropped in ...

Japs Spot Big Convoy

GUAM—Radio Tokyo yesterday reported a huge American convoy, including more than 100 transports were assembling under protection of a great naval task force for possible new operations against Japan's inner defense ring, according to radio monitors here.

Tokyo said Jap reconnaissance planes spotted the transports lying at anchor in the Ameri-

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published Daily except Sunday
No. 51
Manila, Saturday, June 23, 1945

FREE
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Paper

UPER FORTS HIT 6 JAP TARGETS

ll-Americans Liberate Aparri

ure Seals Escape on Luzon

Army infantry and elements reinFilipino guerrillas arri at the northern the Cagayan valley Thursday morning, communique from MacArthur disclosed. erican forces spread dily to the south, the road junction of Highway 5 eight th of Aparri.

Americans crossed to bank of the Cagayan esday night and had the port of Aparri by 7 rning. They met only resistance as the Japs fled to the east and

of Aparri seals the last escape port on The communique did whether the adjoinfield was captured. was the scene of the first landing in the Philip- Dec. 10, 1941.

ugo, the liberators of are less than 60 miles Tuguegarao where beat off a tank-led counter-attacks Thurs- ght 30 miles farther the 37th Division took five miles north of Ilagan. American and forces destroyed 23 anks Wednesday and in the Cagayan valley. of the Cagayan valley, Division completed a drive from Aritao on

(Continued on page 4)

urance Men Meet Today

H. Pink and Leo- M. Gardner, insurer and assistant ance adviser, respecto President Sergio have arrived in Malacanan anyesterday.

resentatives of all of insurance, life, marine, casualty and were invited to at- a meeting with the insurance advisers at floor of the In- Life Building, Plaza at 10:30 this

Scores of Japs Leap Off Okinawa's High Cliffs

OKINAWA—Scores of Japanese were committing suicide yesterday by leaping off Okinawa's high dead-end cliffs, while others who still resisted were being wiped out by flame throwers, front-line correspondents reported last night.

Battered enemy remnants were committing hara-kiri in their caves and tents and few were believed left. Still unaccounted for was the Japanese commanding army general. Japanese themselves had sealed off the entrance to one mammoth cave by dynamiting it.

Landing craft roamed up and down beaches below cliffs with loudspeakers exhorting troops and civilians to give up. American troops were astonished by large numbers which came out of caves and pillboxes to surrender.

One correspondent said the Japanese were falling off 160-foot cliffs into the ocean. On the battlefield, Japanese casualties lay in heaps. Among them, he said, were girls in uniform with grenades.

Okinawa Refugees Slow Final Mop-Up

GUAM—Major Japanese organized defenses on Okinawa were completely destroyed by Thursday and the 10th Army Corps began mopping up in the area of Meddera and Mabuni towns where small pockets of resistance were still holding out, Admiral Nimitz' communique announced yesterday.

Nimitz said operations were being impeded by large numbers of civilians passing through the American lines.

Japanese soldiers were surrendering in groups, some with their officers. About 1,700 Japanese were taken prisoner during Thursday, making a total of more than 4,000 of the enemy captured on Okinawa.

Organized resistance ceased at mid-morning Thursday in the Third Amphibious zone where Sixth Marines were fighting after over-running the hilly area near Ara Cape.

The First Marines repulsed a small Banzai charge during the night and captured a hill position.

The 96th Infantry attacked the Meddera area, finding some enemy troops mingling with many civilians moving through the lines. The Seventh Infantry was mopping up in the Mabuni Udo area.

Nimitz estimated that 90,401 Japanese had been killed on Okinawa by last Wednesday. Total casualties, excluding Navy, from April 1st to June 19th were 36,588 Americans killed, wounded, or missing.

American Tenth Army casualties through last Tuesday were: Army—killed and missing, 4,417; wounded, 17,033.

(Continued on page 4)

U. S. Soon to Close Two Jap Stockades

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes yesterday said that nearly half of the housing facilities in Arizona's two war relocation centers for Americans of Japanese descent will be closed by October 1st.

It marked the first step toward the scheduled January 1 shutdown of all eight relocation centers.

U. S. Casualties Exceed One Million

WASHINGTON—The latest announced casualties of the U. S. armed forces from the outbreak of the war total 1,003,453, the Office of War Information reported yesterday, including 234,711 killed.

JAP SNIPER KILLED

Military policemen shot a Japanese sniper to death at about 11 p.m. Wednesday as he and a companion were sneaking from the Paco bridge to the corner of Herran and Merced streets.

Arsenal, 5 Aircraft Factories Assaulted

GUAM—Super Fortress fleets from the Marianas, in their third attack of the week on the Japanese homeland, yesterday struck at six industrial sections on the main island of Honshu, 21st Bomber Command headquarters announced last night.



Objectives included the naval arsenal at Kure, the Mitsubishi and Kawasaki aircraft plants north of Nagoya, the Kawanishi and Kawasaki aircraft factories near Kobe, and the Mitsubishi -Mishina aircraft works 90 miles west of Kobe.

Approximately 3,000 tons of bombs were dropped in yesterday's smash at Japans source of fighting planes. It made thirteen industrial targets hit since Sunday, and boosted the month's total tonnage dropped by Super Forts on Japan to 23,500.

The attack was carried out in daylight at medium altitude. First reports were incomplete, and there was no estimate of damage, or losses.

Kure arsenal, one of the largest in Japan, covers an area 3,600 by 33,000 feet. It lies two miles west of Kure port on a

(Continued on page 4)

Osmeña Asks for Bill to Pay Allowances Due War Widows

President Osmena asked Philippine Congress in a message yesterday to pass the necessary legislation authorizing the Judge Advocate of the Philippine Army and provincial fiscals to distribute compensation and allowances due Filipinos who died in the military service.

"Filipinos who were members of the United States Army, Philippine Scouts, United States Navy, Philippine Army or civilian employees of the War and Navy Departments, and those who were employees of other departments of the United States Government who were in the Philippines at the time of their death are entitled to compensation for salaries and allowances granted by law," President Osmena wrote.

The President said both U. S. War and Navy Departments of the United States endorse this plan.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

STRUCTURE FOR VICTORY

The fall of Okinawa drives another nail in the coffin American military forces are fashioning for Japan. In 82 days, United States troops have wrested from the Japanese a keystone base, complete with deep water anchorages and five airfields conveniently built.

The significance of this victory has been underlined by Japan's leaders themselves. They called it, as they once called the battle of Leyte and the Battle of Manila and the Battle of Iwo Jima, "perhaps the most important battle of the Pacific; one that may decide the rise or fall of the Japanese Empire."

What is significant is that this island taken from Japan lies only 350 miles from the homeland. Okinawa was close enough to be covered constantly with homeland based aircraft. It was close enough to have been reinforced constantly with the thousands of troops which Japan has massed throughout the homeland. Okinawa was close enough for what used to be her grand home fleet to venture forth and challenge American seapower.

None of these things happened. Even to her own people, it must be growing obvious that Japan has no air fleet large enough to cope with any given military crisis, has no navy strong enough to ward off sea-borne invasion at any given point, and has no shipping capable of shuttling her armies effectively.

The people of Japan had better prepare for visitors in the near future. American troops at Okinawa have just finished settling themselves comfortably on Japan's back porch. The front doorbell should ring anytime now.

Romulo Hails Charter Clause Dealing With Free Colonies

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo yesterday, in an address before United Nations commission two, hailed the chapter of the United Nations charter dealing with trusteeships as "a charter for all the colonial peoples" and "victory for the whole world."

The trustee charter was approved unanimously by the commission and is scheduled to go before the conference in the plenary session for formal approval.

The charter would bind members of the United Nations, which have responsibilities for administration of territories to "recognize that interests of inhabitants of these territories are paramount."

It declared that such United Nations members accepted "as a sacred trust" an obligation to promote to the utmost the well being of such peoples "within the system of international peace and security to these ends:

1.—"To insure political, economic, social and educational advancement of the peoples concerned, their just treatment and their production against abuses.

2.—"To develop self-government, to take due account of the political aspirations of the peoples, and to assist themselves in the progressive development of free political institutions."

Romulo declared these words contained the answer to everything that people, coming under this chapter, have prayed for and so long desired.

SOLDIER ENTERTAINMENT

The Knights of Columbus will stage a "GI's Frolic" tomorrow night at the K. of C. Servicemen's Social Center, corner of Rizal Ave. and Tayuman street. The 22nd Base Post Office band will furnish the music.

COLLEGE TO OPEN

Pharmacy, pre-medic and secondary courses will be offered by the Manila College of Pharmacy, at the corner of Mayhaligue and Felix Huertas.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Saturday, June 23, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
Manila 1250 Kc.	50 Watts 1400 Kc.
a.m.	p.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	6.15 Invisible Enemy
p.m.	6.30 Saturday Nite Serenade
12.15 Midday Melodies	7.00 Nat'l Barn Dance
12.45 Commonwealth Hour	7.30 Command Performance
1.00 Potpourri of Popular Melodies	8.05 This Is The Story
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	8.30 Hit Parade
8.15 Dance Time	9.00 Burns & Allen
	9.30 Jubilee
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.	News Roundups: 7 a. m., 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.	Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Europe Redeployment W Ahead of First Schedules

SISSONE, FRANCE (Delayed)—Redeployment of 2,500,000 A soldiers in the European theater of operation, originally scheduled to t year, will pass its peak by this fall, Army officers disclosed Tuesday, ac to a dispatch to the N. Y. Times.

Transfer of troops direct from Europe to the Pacific which, it was o ly thought, might continue for six months now is expected to be large pleted by October.

It may be a year before the last redeployed soldier leaves Europe continent but the Army's intensified desire to expedite the shift and the unexpected windfall in shipping are greatly accelerating the process.

Around the ancient cathedral and "surrender city" of Rheims are 17 U. S. Army camps. They are named after American cities making up an assembly area through which will pass a majority of troops being deployed to the U. S. and the Pacific.

In this far flung community of 33,000 tents and 5,000 huts, troops going home will stay 15 to 20 days. Those going to the Pacific will take 25 to 40 days to give their equipment a head start on slower ships.

The purpose of the area is to serve as a reservoir for coastal staging areas and as a central point for checking equipment and personal records.

Quisling Forced To Gaze at Horror

OSLO — Vidkun Quisling, Norway's No. 1 war criminal, and former Nazi puppet dictator, was forced to look at the mutilated bodies of 90 Norwegians yesterday, who were found in mass graves in the Trandum "death" forest.

Army to Relinquish Civilian Health Role

Preliminary steps have been taken for the transfer of supervision of health and sanitation work in the liberated provinces from the Philippine Civil Affairs Units of the United States Army to the Commonwealth Government, it was learned at Malacañan yesterday.

Officers of the Civil Affairs Section, USAFFE, conferred yesterday morning with officials of the department of health and public welfare on the transfer of management of provincial hospitals and public dispensaries set up by the PCAU in several provinces of Luzon and Visayas to the government.

Soviet Army Paper Ha New Big Three Confere

MOSCOW—The forthcoming meeting near Berlin of Marshal Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman is awaited with "tremendous interest by the whole world," declared an article in Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, the Moscow radio reported Thursday.

It added that the meeting must lay "the foundations for a new phase of their post-war cooperation," adding:

"Now that the war has been brought to a victorious conclusion through the collaboration and solidarity of the Big Three, new problems are on the agenda, problems that can and must be solved by the joint efforts of the great powers."

The Red Star article said that the "issue at stake is now one of consolidation of the victory and the creation of firm foundations for a durable peace."

Venereal Disease Spreads In City

The City Department of Health yesterday issued a warning against the alarming spread of venereal diseases in Manila. According to the announcement, a total of 4,890 women from bawdy houses, dancehalls, bars and night clubs, have been placed under the observation of the Venereal Disease Section of the City Department of Health from March 15th to June 15th, and of this number, 2,500 women or 53 out of every 100 were found with at least one form of infectious venereal disease. Gonorrhea accounted for 2,213 or 45 women for every 100. As many as 668 women have been treated for syphilis in one week.

BARRISTERS TO MEET

Manila lawyers were asked to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the office of Atty. Diosdado Macapagal on 219 Lope de Vega street, near Avenida Rizal.

2 Filipino Infan Saved by Soldi

WITH 24TH DI ON MINDANAO — Filipino infants, fi old and three ye were rescued fro line fire by a 12-m fantry patrol, whic them lying beside dead mothers.

The patrol, head Pfc. Lloyd Hicks, the children to a b aid station. Hicks g youngest water w eye-dropper and m diaper of bandages.

At a civilian h doctors said the probably saved the life.

12 Pole Ai Found Guilt

LONDON—Twelve Polish underground le cused of subversive behind the Red Arm Poland, were found Moscow yesterday an ed to prison terms ran four months to 10 Moscow radio reporte

Three were acquitte of insufficient evidenc trial of another, Anto was postponed becaus ill.

Nazi Gauleiter Commits Suicide

WIESBADEN, GER Franz Hoffer, Nazi from the Tyrol-Vorar trict, committed suici day, a press dispatch

Hoffer killed himse after being arrested b man auxiliary policem Allied Military Go service at Floss, Czechoslovak border.

American Civilian Food Ratio Will Be 7 Percent Under 194

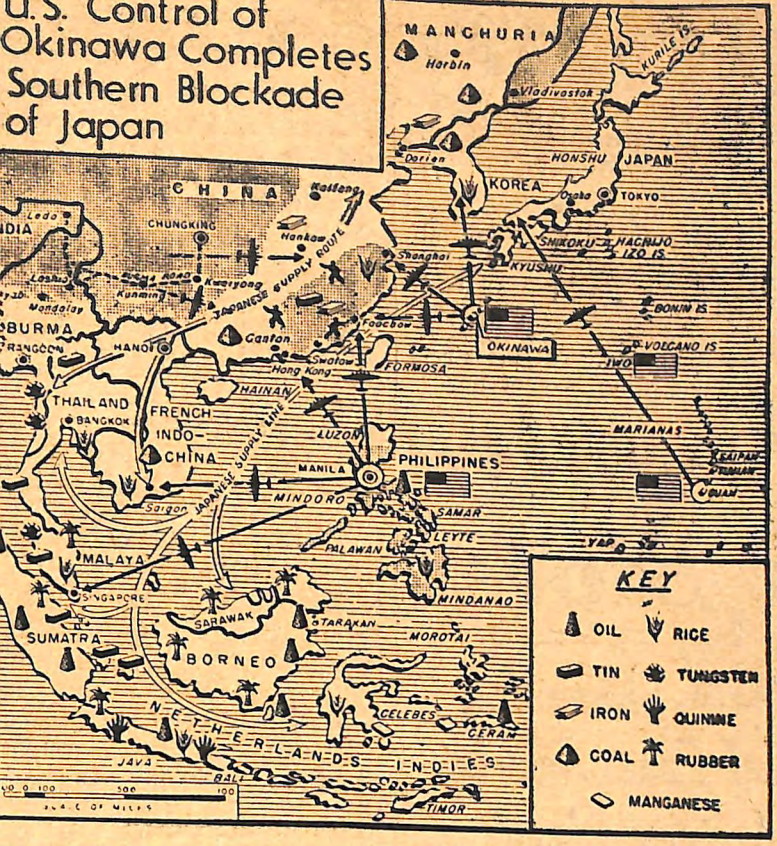
WASHINGTON — American civilians will get less food and fewer calories this year than they did in the years before war, the Department of Agriculture announced Thursday.

It said food consumption would be 5 to 7 percent less than last year. Calories will be 5 and 10 percent less but there will be "safe margin" above requirements. The reduction is largely due to the shortages of meat, fats and sugar.

Rep. August Andresen of Minnesota, ranking minority member of the House food investigating committee, said prospects for the corn crop are poor. He blamed cold and wet weather.

Rep. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, who will become Secretary of Agriculture July 1, was studying means to relieve the poultry shortage in eastern United States and reviewing problem of supplying food to the European nations.

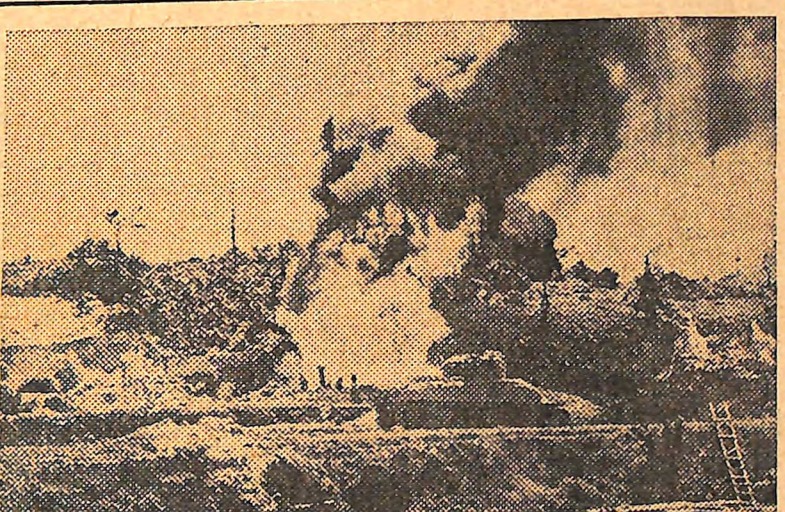
The Republican sional foodstuff c in a report said tha rious situation with to fats and oils is no the American people report quoted the Dep of Agriculture as say there will be no rel this situation until spring or summer of

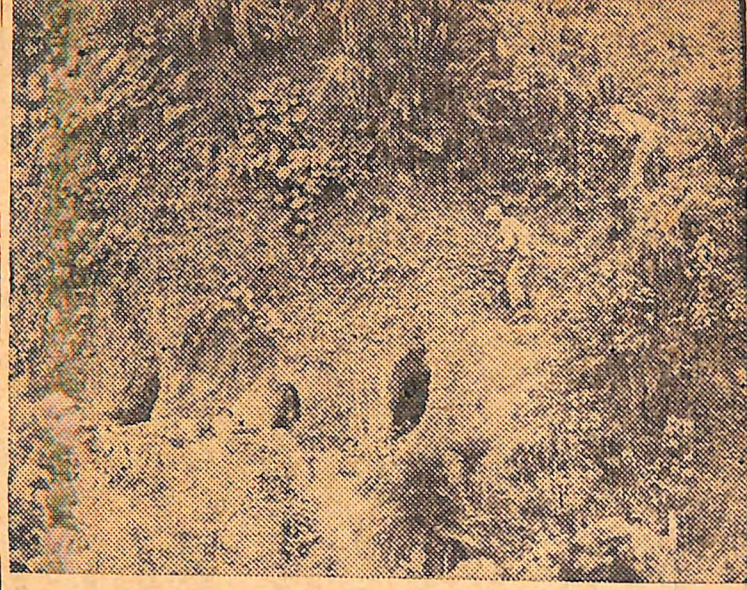


OMPLETES BLOCKADE—*Capture of Okinawa cuts off from homeland vital sources of oil, rubber, metal and rice.*

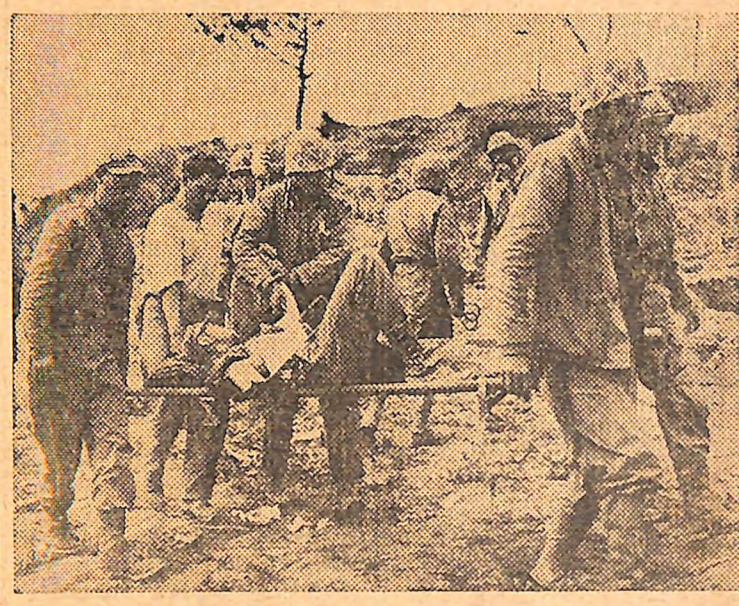


FEEDING THE HELPLESS—*American Marine pauses during fighting which preceded fall of Okinawa to share rations with young Okinawa boy.*





NATURE OF THE ENEMY—*Explosives in hand, U. S. 10th Army soldiers approach caves on Okinawa preparing to force out dug-in Japs. This type of terrain and fighting was typical of the last weeks of the 82-day-old campaign to clear the Japanese from this keystone base.*



COST OF VICTORY—*Medical corpsmen administer blood plasma to wounded soldier as he is carried by stretcher to aid station behind front lines on Okinawa. Conquest of the main Ryukyu island cost American Army, Marine, and Navy units over 9,000 killed and missing and 25,000 wounded up to May 24.*



Plan to Resettle Mindanao

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. —Broadcasting from Guam, Lowell Thomas, American news commentator, said that on the very day Gen. MacArthur and President Osmeña entered Manila, plans and drawings for the rebuilding of the city were ready.

The plans, he said, were made by Americans imprisoned in Santo Tomas.

Thomas added that "President Osmeña told me that they are working on a plan for transferring some people from the more densely populated islands to the great southern island of Mindanao, much of which remains to be opened up and developed but first has to be explored."

* * *

President Osmeña, he said, believes synthetic rubber will make it "too hazardous to plant raw rubber in the islands."

* * *

Thomas visited General Walter Krueger, who reviewed the Pacific war and "explained strategy and the way the Japanese were fooled time and again. The most remarkable thing is that never once, from the time MacArthur started north from Australia, did the Japanese win a victory. In the end they fought like demons and it was tough going for our men."

* * *

General Krueger believed New Guinea was the most difficult place in the world to fight a war. He said it had the worst climate, the deepest and densest ju biggest bugs.

Krueger told thinks the Jap military leader zon — the "n Yamashita" but a chance he got marine, as the way of pulling lords and leavin their troops to p

924 Applicants Granted Permits to Open Stores

Business activity continued to pick up in the city despite shortages of supplies and power, as increasing numbers of applicants called on the city government for business licenses, it was reported yesterday.

Records of the office of the city engineer show that during the period from April to June 22, a total of 924 applicants were granted permits to build temporary buildings to be used for store space.

Three applicants were granted license to operate saw mills, 39 to install electric generating sets, three to manufacture ice cream, one to produce soft drinks, one to put up a sack factory, 12 to put up machine shops and seven to operate printing presses.

The three saw mills granted license are the Sampaguita Lumber Company, Pacific Lumber Company and Joseph Lee Saw Mill. The licensed ice cream manufacturers are Paraluman Ice Drop Factory, Asia Ice Cream Factory and C. Van Horen.

Printing presses granted license are the Santos Printing Company, Nam Hing, Manila Post, Tay Tiong Press, Chinese Printing Company and the Paramount Press. Establishments given permit to install electric generating sets included night clubs, bars, restaurants and battery chargers.

P. I. Army Calls Reserve Officers

Philippine Army headquarters announced this morning that the Army will commission reserve officers in the Corps of Engineers and call to active duty reserve officers of the corps who were commissioned before or immediately after the outbreak of the war, but were not called to active duty.

Applications for commission are now being accepted at the office of the Chief of Engineers, Philippine Army Headquarters. Applicants are requested to apply in person for interview.

GEIGER PROMOTED

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved yesterday promotion of Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of United States forces in the Ryukyus, to rank of lieutenant general in Marine Corps.

COLLEGE WINS PERMIT

The Arellano Colleges were authorized yesterday by the department of public instruction to offer courses in law, business administration, educations, arts and sciences, normal, high school and elementary.

Arsenal, 5 Aircraft . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

peninsula forming the south side of Kure harbor. Another important arsenal at Hiro, already had been virtually demolished in the B-29 strike of May 5.

NOTICE

THE OFFICE of the Superintendent of City Schools, Manila, will receive sealed bids or proposals for the repair of school buildings not later than 10 a.m. June 25.

MANILA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE —regular fortnightly meeting on June 27, 1945 at 10.00 a.m. in the office of Warner Barnes & Co. As many members as possible are requested to attend.

SAN BEDA COLLEGE announces opening of High School, Intermediate, and Primary on July 2. Registration going on.

CATALINO MERVINA—inform Col. J. K. Evans, G-2, War Dept., Washington, 25 D.C.

New Italian Cabinet Represents All Blocs

ROME — Premier Ferruccio Parri yesterday completed his cabinet which represents all six Italian parties by naming the war, navy and aviation ministers approved by the Allied commission.

Admiral Raffaele de Courten, non-party man, became minister of the navy, a post he held in the Bonomi government.

Aviation minister is a labor democrat, Mario Cevolotto, minister of post and telegraphs in the preceding government.

Stefano Jacini Christian, Democrat, was appointed Minister of War.

TO END TUESDAY

SAN FRANCISCO — Secretary of State Stettinius yesterday announced that the world conference would end Tuesday after an address by President Truman.

FORUM SUNDAY

An open forum on "Alien Infiltration into Philippine Economy," will be conducted by Philippine Academy of Foreign Affairs at 11 a.m. tomorrow at 466 Calle Espana.

New Shipment Of Free Seeds Arrives Here

ECA has received a new shipment of vegetable seeds for free distribution to Liberty Gardens in the Philippines, it was announced yesterday.

About 19 bags of sweet corn amounting to 1,890 lbs. and 221 lbs. of cantaloupe seeds were included in the new shipment. Other seeds included soy-beans, squash, lettuce, beans, tomatoes, watermelon, cabbage, onions and cucumbers.

Previous shipments received by the ECA already had been distributed in Manila and the provinces. Big track gardeners within the city were using ECA seeds, it was said.

Seeds may be obtained during office hours at the ECA office in the former Nacoco Building in Tanduay. People are asked to bring containers as the ECA has run short of these.

Repair of Manila Cemeteries Begins

Repair of broken tombs and mausoleums in Manila cemeteries which were desecrated by grave robbers started early last week, according to Pelagio Reyes, chief of the health bureau cemeteries section. Reyes said materials being used for repairs had been donated by the U. S. Army.

Some 300 graves already had been repaired up to yesterday, Reyes said. Broken tombs along the main cemetery alleys were repaired first. A number of family lots have also been fixed by their respective owners.

Fifth Battalion of CONCOR Planned

Arrangements have been completed for the establishment of the fifth battalion of the Construction Corps of the Philippines in San Fernando, La Union, it was learned yesterday from CONCOR officials in Manila.

Two CONCOR battalions are based in the Manila area while two others are in Pampanga and Batangas.

REGENTS MEET

President Osmena called a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of the Philippines yesterday. Senate President Manuel Roxas attended the meeting.

Doolittle Says 8th Air For To Use Super Forts on Jap

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. James H. Do of the Eighth Air Force, which is now being from Europe to the Pacific area, disclosed that the B-29 bombing of Japan will be ma by two separate heavy bombardment force and the Eighth Air Forces.

Doolittle said: "The Eighth will be under my command. Directives will come from the joint chiefs of staff."

He explained that this will parallel the operations of the 20th Air Force, commanded by Gen. H. H. Arnold with Lt. Gen. Barney Giles, deputy commander in the Pacific. Doolittle said principal equipment of the 8th Air Force would be B-29 Superfortresses.

The 21st Bomber Command, part of the 20th Air Force, based on Saipan and commanded by Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay has been conducting attacks on the Japanese homeland. The 20th is directed by the joint chiefs of staff in Washington.

Doolittle said that Colorado Springs, Colorado, will be the headquarters of the Eighth Air Force while it undergoes retraining in this country.

He said the Eighth hoped to have long range fighters as part of its Pacific organization.

Okinawa Refugees . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

Marine force — killed and missing, 2,573; wounded, 12,565.

Near its very end, the Okinawa battle brought death to the highest ranking American Army officer killed by enemy action in the Pacific, Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commander of the U. S. 10th Army who was struck down by a Japanese artillery shell last Monday.

Brigadier Gen. Claudius M. Easley, assistant commander of the 96th Division, was killed the next day.

American Naval losses also were heavy. Jap suicide planes sank eight U. S. Fleet units during the campaign and damaged at least 49 others. Damaged ships included only a few of the heavier fleet units.

In Washington the Navy said recently that total losses in the Ryukyus operations included 25 ships sunk and 54 damaged.

CO-OP FORMED

Residents of Gagalangin Sub-Division in Tondo yesterday formed a co-operative association under ECA and elected the following officers: Amado V. Hernandez, president; Jose Patalinjug, vice president; Eulogio Cervantes, secretary; Eugenio Paguio, treasurer; Damaso Alvarez, auditor; Dr. Domingo Francisco, store manager.

City's Inco Tops Expe

Financial stateme ed by the office treasurer for the the organization of t ernment early in Ma 31 show city incom expenses by about Total collections treasurer's office for amounted to P608,9 ing to the financial Expenditures, amo P120,000, mostly in The total income collections of municip amounting to P189,02 pal court fees of P112 ket collections of P8 real property tax coll P31,611.

Capture Seals . . .

(Continued from Front

Highway 5 to take the base of Pingkian. M Sixth Division troops south of Highway 4 t three miles of Pingki enemy strength in the valley area was estim around 20,000 troops cut isolated pockets in Caga ley proper.

More than 40 Fifth A heavy bombers based in t ippines smashed Wedne Shinchiku airfield in nor ern Formosa with 117 bombs.

A Seventh Fleet heavy er sank a small fre Thursday at Hongkong, a Wednesday another bomber sank two small and damaged three others several barges off Indo-C

Australian Ninth Div troops that landed Wedne at Lutong on the west coa Borneo drove a mile Thursday to take the Miri field. On the east side of Br bay, other Australians pus up the Jesselton railroad, w has been knocked out of op ation by 13th Air Force pla Tuesday, more than 100 he bombers struck Balikpapan continue the daily blows at t east coast oil center.

CHINESE SLAIN

Another shooting in Manila Chinatown district took pla shortly before 8 p.m. Wedne day when Chua Siong Pee, 4 residing at 840 Jaboneros, w fatally shot by three unknow Chinese.

MANILA

Free Philippines

Published Daily except Sunday

No. 53

Manila, Tuesday, June 26, 1945

FREE
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Paper

AP SHUTS ON NORTH LUZON JAPS

p Casualties on Okinawa Pass 100,000

e Enemy Offensive in Slump

U.S. 10th Army yesterday cleanmants of enemy d 3,289 Japanese 970 prisoners in hours, bringing ed enemy casualthe campaign to ording to Fleet Chester W. Nimunique.

timated total, 101,- killed and 7,902 latter an unpreure for Japanese in any previous campaign in the

Nimitz announced resistance on ceased last Thurs- troops still were "extensive patrolmopping up yesterive to capture or de- scattered enemy

and infantrymen, the cave-strewn of the island, were rifle fire and gre- isolated enemy

ge Jap aerial atinawa shipping last Friday, enemy air Okinawa decreased Saturday.

id that only five es appeared in the ea and that none erican forces.

Army Thunderbolts zuki air field in yushu during the th Marine Avenger and Corsair enemy bases in group. On Sun- fighters continued on the Sakashi-

t Deer Have g Film Role

WOOD — MGM has ant deer to Florida, fawns will appear in scenes of "The Yearneed for so many that they must be various ages during months location stay Clarence Brown's

and crew leave for week.

Zhukov, Stalin Review Soviet Victory Parade

MOSCOW—Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, leader of the Russian armies which stormed Berlin, reviewed his battle-tempered troops with Marshal Stalin during a great victory celebration in Moscow's Red Square on Monday.

Zhukov, in impressive ceremonies marking the fourth anniversary of the German invasion of Russia, rode into the square on a white horse in the traditional Russian custom.

Among those witnessing the ceremonies were American ambassador Averill Harriman, British ambassador Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, and Boleslaw Beiru, Edouard Obsuka, Morawski and Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the New Polish government.



Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov

The dramatic highlight came when 200 Red Army men, carrying scores of captured German banners, including the personal standard of Adolf Hitler, marched past Lenin's tomb.

Zhukov said in his speech: "By the joint efforts of the great powers—the United Soviet Socialist Republics, the United States and Great Britain — Hitler's doctrines have been destroyed."

Zhukov warned: "We must not become complacent. We must strengthen our country constantly."

37th Division 4 Miles From Guerrilla Unit

American forces closed a trap tightly on enemy troops in the Cagayan Valley of northern Luzon Sunday as the 37th Division advanced to within four miles of Tuguegarao, already captured by guerrilla forces, today's communique from Gen. MacArthur said.

Troops of the 37th Division destroyed a number of large Japanese artillery pieces while a northern Fil-American column pushed south from the Aparri sector toward Tuguegarao from the opposite direction.

Bombers and fighters dropped 335 tons of bombs in support of Luzon ground action and mopping up operations in Mindanao. Heavy bombers touched off explosions and large fires in the Kobi alcohol refinery on Formosa, while fighters strafed west coast railroads, and night patrols set fire to Toshien barracks.

Blockade bombers wrecked three freighters and destroyed two large sailing ships southwest of Hongkong. Other aircraft hit oil stores at Nanking and started large fires near an arsenal at Canton.

Allied flyers continued to pound Japanese forces on Borneo, hitting Balikpapan heavily and destroying several coastal vessels at Pontianak on the west coast. Other planes cratered the Tabanio airfield and set supply and fuel dumps on the north coast.

Australian ground troops counted an additional 1,128 enemy dead and captured 33 on New Guinea, Bougainville and New Britain, bringing the total since the first of the year to 9,725 dead and 226 prisoners.

Chinese Make New Gains Along East Coast Line

CHUNGKING—Chinese forces advanced 22 miles up the east China coast yesterday to reach Hwangyen, 53 miles north of Wenchow, the Chinese High Command announced last night.

The new advance lengthened to 220 miles the coastline stretch so far wrested from the Japanese in the current Chinese counter-drive.

In Kwangsi province, Chinese troops battered into Liuchow's south railway station where they met a force of approximately 1,000 Japanese still resisting in that area. Earlier, Chinese reports said Chinese units were operating from various directions along the Kwichow-Kwangsi railway and the Nanning-Liuchow highway.

Chinese troops, after reaching the airfield south of Liuchow Friday morning, were locked in bloody fighting with the enemy, without decisive results.

Supporting Chinese ground action, U. S. 14th Air Force fighters and bombers ranged over Canton, French Indo-China, and elsewhere, blasting 21 locomotives and damaging bridges and airfields without meeting any air opposition.

McFADDEN HAS TROUBLE

MIAMI, FLA. — Bernarr McFadden, millionaire 77-year-old physical culturist, testified in a divorce suit hearing that his wife threatened him with a pistol during one of their marital rows and that he had to disarm her by force.

Kreuger Honors War Dead Here

Attended by Gen. Walter Kreuger, Sixth Army commander, and other high ranking American Army officers, memorial services were held Sunday in the U. S. Armed Forces Cemetery, Manila, for American and Filipino soldiers who fell in the Luzon fighting.

Units of 18 various fighting forces, engaged in the fighting on Luzon, marched to the cemetery in Balintawak at Grace Park. Included among them were 100 men from Marking's Yay Regiment, led by Col. Marking, the Chinese Volunteers and a contingent of Hunters ROTC.

A single salute was fired for each of the 18 units as a dead soldier's name, symbolizing each unit's sacrifices, was announced.

9,000 Return for Stopover in U. S.

NEW YORK—Over 6,500 soldiers of the 97th Division were among nearly 9,000 veterans returning from Europe yesterday en route to the Pacific.

Italians Kill 16 Fascist Helpers

ROME — Vengeful crowds Sunday killed 16 alleged Fascists including some women in north Italy, a news dispatch said.

The wave of slayings has increased, despite Allied and Italian efforts to check civilian uprisings. Authorities expressed fear for safety of thousands of accused Fascists awaiting trial in concentration camps.

It was reported that Italian groups recently stormed the Sesto Sangiovanni prison near Milan and were dispersed by Allied armored cars.

Super Forts Will Use Okinawa Fields

HONOLULU — Chief of the U. S. Army air forces, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Monday declared Super Fortresses will operate from newly occupied Okinawa, shortening the round trip run to Japan by over a thousand miles. Arnold made the statement after completing a tour of the Pacific.

Manila Architect Lost In Sinking

WASHINGTON — The War Department Sunday announced the death of Richard G. Bailey, 33, former Manila architect and one of the American prisoners of war on a Japanese transport which was sunk in the South China Sea, October 24, 1944.

Bailey was designing buildings for the Cavite Naval Base at the outbreak of the war.

Belgians Getting Relief Supplies

BRUSSELS—Ten to twelve ships weekly were arriving at Antwerp with 50,000 tons of food and supplies for needy Belgians, the Brussels Radio said yesterday.

Belgium imported 130,000 tons of supplies during May, the broadcast added.

TO HEAD UNIVERSITY

The President of the University of the Philippines will be Dr. Bienvenido Gonzales, it was learned at Malacanan yesterday.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday by P.W.B., G.H.Q., S.W.P.A. Unit

A SHORTENED WAR

There were two items in yesterday's news which bear re-examination.

One item came from Washington. It concerned testimony by General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, before a congressional committee.

Marshall, discussing American plans to "mount a swift offensive forcing victory at the earliest possible date," called attention to some of the imponderables which could affect the date of victory in the Pacific.

Among these, he said, was "the great imponderable at the moment as to whether Russia will enter the war against Japan."

The other item came from Moscow. It was a brief announcement disclosing that the Red Army command in Siberia, which borders Japanese-held Manchuria, is continuing its training of fighting reserves under battlefield conditions.

The Siberian military commander, according to Moscow, expressed pride in the performance of "hundreds of thousands of Siberian soldiers" in the war against Germany—a war in which Russia teamed up with the United States and Great Britain to exact unconditional surrender from what was once the most powerful military nation in Europe.

In this connection, it may be recalled that these hundreds of thousands of Siberian troops played an important role in the battle of Stalingrad, which changed the course of the European war. They traveled thousands of miles across the Trans-Siberian railway to reinforce the Stalingrad garrison, saving the city.

These two items—one from Moscow and the other from Washington—may not be related in any way.

Russia maintains tight-lipped silence as usual on plans for the future. And the United States is proceeding methodically with its campaign to finish off Japan, with more than enough manpower, planes, guns, tanks, and ships to do the job simply, effectively, and alone.

Question marks may freckle the eventual complexion of warfare in the Pacific. But one thing that is not "imponderable" is the fact that Japan faces certain doom. Unconditional surrender for Japan is predicated only on time.

Cruiser, Wrecked at Pearl, 30 Battles and Still Going S

GUAM—The U. S. cruiser Phoenix came out of the holocaust of Pearl Harbor to fight in more than 30 Pacific operations against the Japanese and is still going strong, a Navy report disclosed Sunday.

In her wartime career, which has taken her from the Coral Sea to Casablanca, the Phoenix's total losses were given as one man killed, one missing and 27 injured.

The Phoenix, after operating in the Indian Ocean, Australian and Coral Sea waters journeyed to Casablanca in 1943 and returned to the southwest Pacific to begin an action-filled life supporting Gen. MacArthur's forces in the leap-frogging up the New Guinea coast through the Philippines and into Manila Bay.

In the New Guinea campaign, the Phoenix took part in the attacks on Borgeon Bay, Madano and Finschafen, supported the invasion of Los Negros in the Admiralties and joined the as
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New Italian Leader Says Spirit of Fascism Dead

ROME—Prime Minister Ferruccio Parri, in his first broadcast since assuming office, Sunday thanked the Allies for their assistance and understanding of his country's problems and proclaimed that "A new Italy has arisen from the abyss of the Fascists."

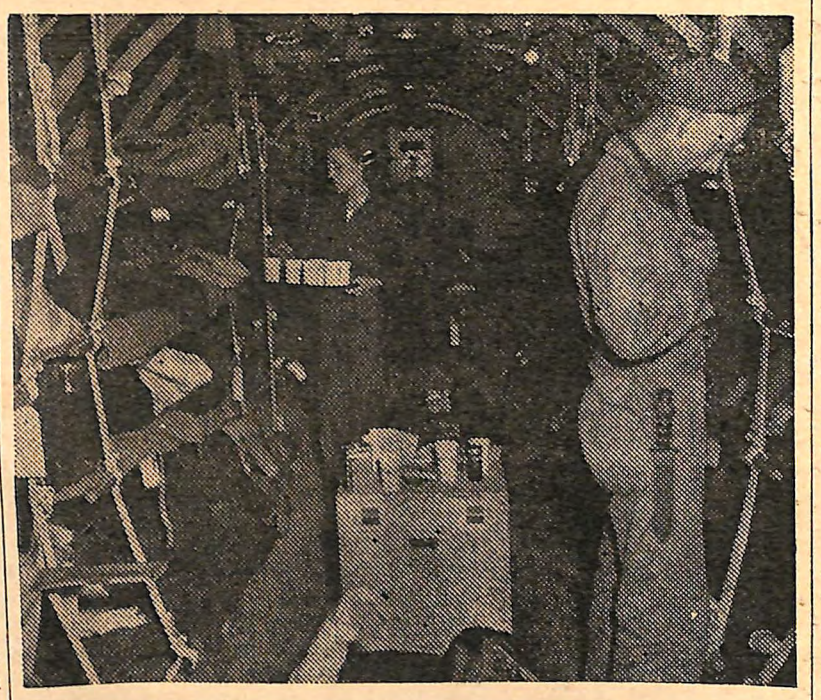
Parri said: "It is in Italy's name that I express to the three great leaders the deep gratitude of the Italian people. Their trust in us which brought us coal, raw materials, all that permits us to live, their faith in our capacity to govern ourselves are the responsibility of all citizens, from the head of the government to the humblest worker."

Parri pointed out that while a new Italy has delivered itself from Fascism, "she still has to earn her place among the great nations of the world and this can only be done by hard work."

He said the tremendous tasks facing his government included remaking laws, building the shattered economic system, restoring its purchasing power, besides questions of housing and employment.

ARROW KILLS SNAKE

HOLLYWOOD — Anita Louise, on a desert location for "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," found a rattlesnake in her dressing room. She was rescued by Harold Hill, famed movie archer, who shot it through the head with an arrow.



WINGS FOR WOUNDED—*U. S. Navy nurse and pharmacist's mate serve drinks to wounded U. S. fighting men aboard hospital plane carrying them from Okinawa battlefront to base hospitals in Marianas.*

Ex-German Trooper Wins Star For Bravery in North Luzon

WITH 32nd DIVISION ON NORTHERN LUZON —Paul Duber, who got a five-year furlough from the German army in 1937 to go to the U.S. with his American wife, has received the Bronze Star medal "for meritorious achievement" while serving with the 32nd Division's 107th Medical Battalion in northern Luzon.

He received his American citizenship in May, 1944, two years after he had become "absent without leave" from the German army.

Duber won the Bronze Star when he and his fellow medics carried two injured infantrymen on litters to an aid station two miles away.

Most of the distance was in Jap-held territory. They dodged ambushes and moved through heavy enemy fire.

Duber was drafted in November, 1943, and trained with the 63rd Division. When it prepared to move to Europe, Duber's commanding officer, knowing his story, arranged for him to come to the Pacific instead.

He has two brothers who went "the Nazi way." One became a tank corps captain. The other is a prisoner of War in an American camp.

Capital of Misamis Oriental Is Razed

Cagayan, the biggest commercial center of northern Mindanao and capital city of Misamis Oriental, was completely razed, according to Rodrigo C. Lim, Manila newspaperman from that province who arrived in the city by plane last Thursday to confer with Commonwealth officials regarding rehabilitation.

Not a building was left standing in Cagayan, Lim said. The Japs left a trail of destruction and devastation as they fled to the mountains upon learning of the imminent arrival of the American liberation forces in that province.

Misamis Oriental is absolutely free from Japs. There is peace and order in every municipality. Schools in Oriental Misamis have not yet been opened, Lim said, although in Camiguin Island, a part of Misamis, classes had been going on since last January.

Ingrid Bergman Will Star on Broadway

HOLLYWOOD—Ingrid Bergman will return to Broadway some time next year to co-star with Raymond Massey in a new play about Joan of Arc, by Maxwell Anderson, the Playwright's Company of New York has announced.

The next film scheduled for Bergman is the role of Clara Schumann in MGM's "Song of Love," a Robert Schumann biography from a play by Bernard Schubert and Mario Silva.

LITTLE PARAS WINS

Little Paras, local bantam and featherweight champion, defeated Little Ibañez, Quiapo slugger, in a 10-round bout held at the Manila Square Garden last Saturday evening. GI Tommy, a young fighter from New York, bent Bino Padilla in a six-round melee. Young Benny of Cavite outpointed Little Mercado.



OBJECTIVE
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Battles Sm To Bring

WITH 24TH ON MINDA Charles D. B kind of mess infantrymen

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Behind him cooks, rifles shoulders and loaded with b gallon pots coffee and chil

Twice they machinegun fir snipers opened

They reached doughboys wit to a man—an was still hot.

Congress Takes Drastic Action To Ease U.S. Meat Shortage

WASHINGTON — Acting to relieve the meat hortage, the House of Representatives Sunday pass- d an amendment to the price control extension bill hich would permit sale of non-federally inspected eat in interstate commerce.

The bill was backed by Rep. Clinton B. Ander- n, incoming secretary of agriculture. He said the mendment would help solve local meat shortages y increasing production and would relieve trans- ontinental transportation of meat.

Increasing civilian supplies, ar Food Administrator Mar- n Jones announced a reduc- n in Army requirements for eat, poultry, canned vegeta- s and fruits. He said increase civilian meat supplies will made possible by 10 to 20 rcent slashes in meat pro- ced in federal-inspected nts for armed forces.

Poultry, set aside for military in the eastern area, will be uced from 9 to 70 percent the weekly quota beginning ay. At the same time the my will reduce anticipated uirements for canned fruits 1,900,000 cases, about 5 per- t of Army requirements and orders for canned vegetables 7,000,000 cases, or about 10 cent of anticipated need.

ones warned demand for its and vegetables and other d will continue to be very at and supplies "will not be ficient to meet all needs."

Governors of 13 northeastern es Saturday recommended points in the Office of Price ministration program be d for meat alone, and that ngle government agency be le responsible for all phases he national food program.

he governors said major rhauling of the point system "immediately imperative" points for meat alone ld be granted consumers so , with rigid enforcement on ational basis, every person ld "get a share of the na- al meat supply to which he ntitled."

1,000 Families Given Clothes

About 1,000 family heads or their representatives packed the bureau of public welfare compound on San Rafael Street yesterday to get their ration of used clothing from the Philippine War Relief Association of the United States.

Distribution was the first made by the welfare bureau to indigent fire victims in the city. Music was played by a string orchestra composed of girl inmates of Welfareville.

Approximately 6,000 additional families were eligible to secure clothing. Distribution will continue until July.

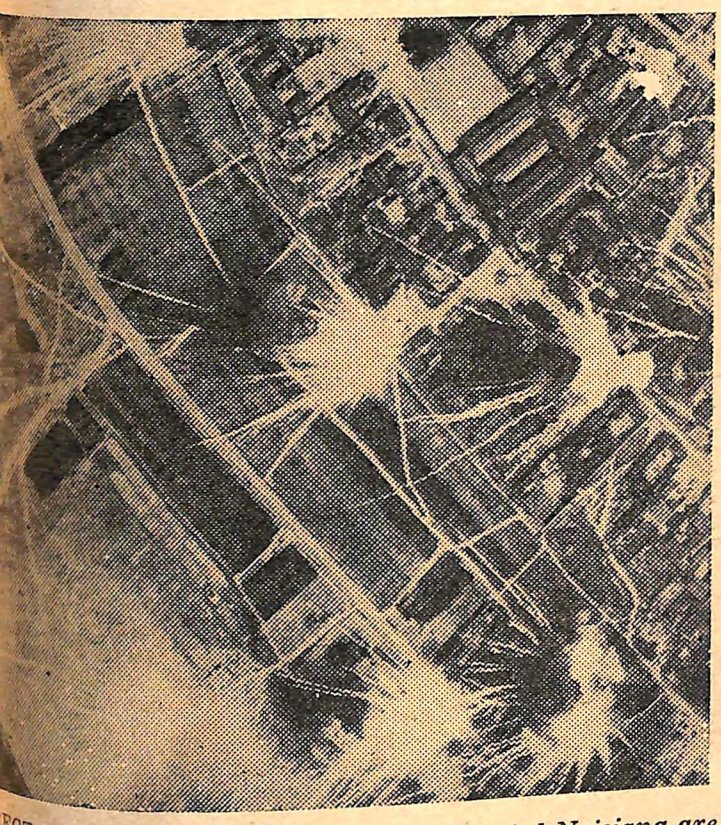
Two shipments of used clothing totalling 200 bales have been received by the bureau of public welfare from the United States, according to Dr. Juan Salcedo, Jr., director.

PARIS CANTEEN

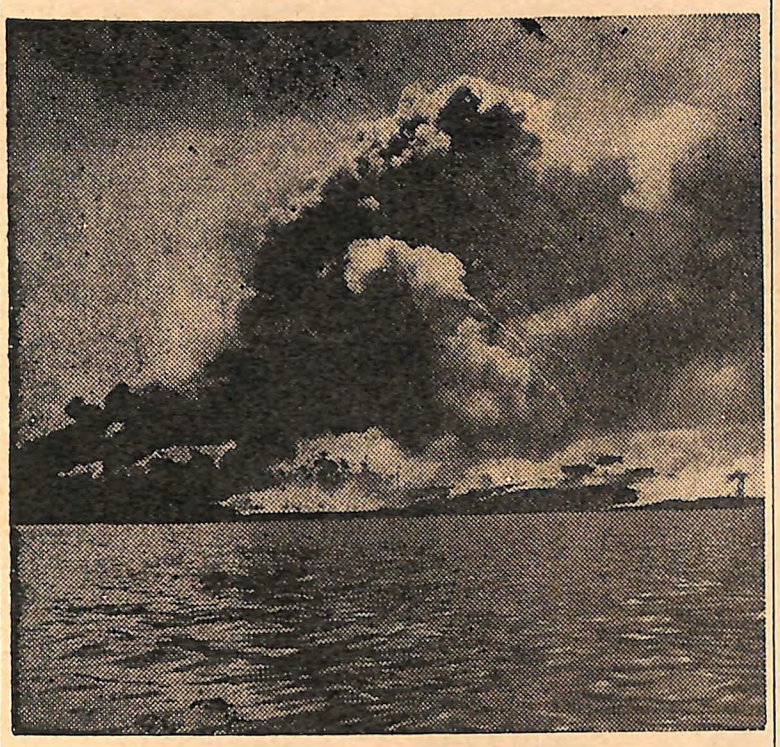
HOLLYWOOD — The film "Paris Canteen" will include the "Song of Liberation," the song sung reportedly every evening in the real Paris Canteen and made famous on the underground radio through the years of occupation.

POSTS BUREAU MOVES

The Bureau of Posts has moved its office from the Watson Bldg. to the Philippine Dental College.



ECT HITS—*Military objectives in Jap-occupied Neisiang are ed by B-25 medium bombers of U. S. 14th Air Force based in China.*



JAP INSTALLATIONS AFIRE—*Smoke blankets burning Japanese installations on Tarakan island off Borneo's east coast during pre-invasion naval bombardment prior to Australian troops' landing.*

Truman Saves 2 Nazi Spies From Hanging; Given Life

WASHINGTON—President Truman has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of William Curtiss Colepaugh and Eric Gimpel, who were convicted last February of spying, the War Department announced Sunday.

Colepaugh, an American citizen, and Gimpel were landed from a German submarine at Frenchman's Bay, Maine, on the night of November 29, 1944 and were captured shortly thereafter.

They were tried by a seven-man military commission at Governor's Island, N.Y., charged with being Nazi spies, and were sentenced to be hanged.

The President's announcement said he had acted upon recommendation of the Secretary of War and Judge Advocate General.

The President's action followed the last war's precedent of President Wilson, who, after armistice, commuted the death sentence of a German spy.

During active warfare, spying is punished as a military preventive measure and many spies already have been executed by American forces in both the European and Pacific theaters.

The War Department said: "The reduction of the sentences in the case of the two German spies establishes no precedents where hostilities continue, as in the Japanese theater where numbers of spies have been captured by Gen. MacArthur's forces and executed."

Conference Aides Lauded by Chiefs

SAN FRANCISCO — Four world conference presidents appeared at special session in the San Francisco Opera House Sunday to thank members of the international secretariat for their help.

Secretary of State Stettinius, V. K. Wellington Koo of China, A. A. Gromsky of Russia, and Lord Halifax of Great Britain spoke briefly to sailors, soldiers, Wacs, Red Cross workers, stenographers, messengers, translators, drivers, guards, and nurses in praise of their assistance during the conference which was scheduled to close Tuesday evening.

Geiger Commands Pacific Marines

WASHINGTON—Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, Saturday appointed Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger commanding general of the Pacific Fleet Marine force.

Geiger, veteran commander of Pacific amphibious campaigns, succeeded Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, who will lead the Marine training and replacement command in San Diego, California.

ATTORNEYS ORGANIZE

Manila attorneys last Saturday afternoon in the office of Atty. Diosdado Macapagal organized the Philippine Lawyers' Association. Macapagal was elected acting president with Bartolome Viola as acting secretary.

Far Eastern U. Delays Start

At a recent meeting of board of trustees of Far Eastern University, it was decided to postpone reopening of classes as buildings were still in used by service units of the United States Army.

President F. Dalupan announced, however, that if circumstances would permit, classes at the university would begin with the second semester of the present school year.

In the meantime, the administration was reconstructing academic records and library which had been extensively damaged when Japanese occupied the premises during the past three years. Temporary offices of the university are located at 670 Tanduay, Manila.

Army to Terminate Relief in September

WASHINGTON — The War Department Saturday said that the United States army expects to terminate its civilian relief in the Philippines by September 1.

A Philippine government relief authority spokesman declared that a "good" increase in civilian supplies to be sent by the U. S. could be expected shortly, since the War Shipping Administration had allotted 10,000 tons of shipping, monthly, for relief in the islands.

Testimony before the House appropriations committee revealed the Army believes that the Philippine government and appropriate U.S. civilian agencies have now progressed sufficiently with their plans.

41st Division Vets To Leave for Home

WITH THE 41st DIV. IN THE PHILIPPINES — All of the 3,300 veterans of the 41st Division who possess necessary points under the army's redeployment plan will have been returned to the U. S. by next November.

Slated to return are all of the men who came overseas with the 41st Division in March, 1942. They have fought two bloody jungle campaign in New Guinea and have swept the Japs out of the southern Philippines.

About 700 are to leave the division during each of the next four months. The first group already has been formed.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Tuesday, June 26, 1945

KZFM

Manila 1250 Kc.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies

p.m.
12.45 Commonwealth Hour
1.00 Potpourri of Popular Melodies
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.15 Tony Pastor
8.30 Music of Manhattan
8.45 A to Z in Novelty

News Roundups:
8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.

Broadcast Hours:
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM

1000 watts 1300 Kc.

a.m.
11.30 Downbeat

p.m.
1.00 Sacktime
6.15 Japan, Supper Salesman
6.30 Nelson Eddy
8.05 John Charles Thomas
8.30 Kay Kayser, College of Musical Knowledge
9.00 Science Magazine of the Air
9.30 Jack Carson

News Roundups:
7 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.

Broadcast Hours:
6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Delegates Study Tentative Draft Of World Charter Penned in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO—Delegates from 50 united nations attending the United Nations conference yesterday studied a tentative incomplete draft of the world charter which in final form will be signed Tuesday and Wednesday to start the ball rolling toward the objective of a permanent world peace.



LIGHTS ON—*Wounded U. S. soldier and family look at brilliantly lighted dome of capitol in Washington which was bathed in searchlights on V-E Day, May 8, 1945, for the first time since Dec. 7, 1941.*

A 10,000-word paper established the world security organization in which all but Axis nations and their satellites may participate in a global effort to "maintain international peace and security." The paper was distributed to members of each delegation Sunday.

The charter is the result of eight weeks of intensive work in committee and before conferences of four commissions. It will be signed and approved before the conference is adjourned Wednesday, following the address by President Truman.

The charter provides for a general assembly of all nations and a security council of 11 members.

The "Big Five"—the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and France—have permanent seats on the council.

There will also be an 18 nations economic and social council, an international trusteeship council, a new international court of justice to replace the one established by the defunct League of Nations, and various subordinate organs, including a secretariat.

The charter provides that some of the basic causes of war shall be eliminated through the economic and social council, which is dedicated to increasing the international standard of living and to safeguarding human rights.

There is provision for the use of armed force, if necessary, to break aggression.

The teeth in this section establishes an international air force and provides that military agreemen's shall be negotiated between its members and the organization for allocation of troops.

The charter notes that if the organization is to avoid war, peaceful methods of settling international disputes are primary factors to that end.

It is stated that the security council is empowered to make recommendations for a settlement before resorting to sanctions or force.

Legal disputes are to be settled by the international court, although it is optional whether the United Nations members will agree to accept its jurisdiction.



CHINESE SPOKESMAN—*T.V. Soong, China's foreign minister and head of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations addresses audience in Greek Theater of U. of California.*

NEWS BRIEFS

FLAG FOR CONFESOR

A Japanese battle flag was presented last Saturday to Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor by the Anderson Guerrillas. The flag was captured from a Japanese sniper in a fight in Barrio Aguti, Lucban, Tayabas, on May 21.

FERRY PERMITS TAKEN

Those desiring to operate ferry boats within the Philippines should file their application with the Public Service Commission at 334 R. Papa, Sampaloc, it was announced at the Department of Interior yesterday.

BEGINS NEW FAD

HOLLYWOOD—Lana Turner has begun a new fad in Hollywood with a charm bracelet made with coins from the Allied Nations. She started it with a Turkish coin given her by Turhan Bey, which dates back to Bey's great grandfather.

ORPHANS AT MALACANAN

One hundred orphans of St. Anthony's Institution for Girls, on Legarda street, called on Mrs. Esperanza Osmena at Malacanan yesterday morning, to display uniforms they made from cloth which she provided.

The first lady distributed pencils and candies to the orphans and had them escorted through the palace.

DEED REGISTRATION

The Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines yesterday appealed to the secretary of justice for the early resumption of registration of deeds in the city in order not to paralyze business transactions.

TAKES IODINE

Carlota Nicdano, 29, of Alvarado Ext., drank a bottle of tincture of iodine Friday in an unsuccessful effort to commit suicide. Taken to the St. Luke's Hospital, physicians declared her condition as fair.

GOODS PILFERED

A daily average of 20 cases of pilfering of army goods from supply depots on the part of Filipino laborers are filed in City Courts, according to I. Christian Monsod, assistant prosecuting attorney in Pasay.

33RD YEAR IN FILMS

HOLLYWOOD—Jean Hersholt began his 33rd year in the Hollywood film industry last week. His actual debut, however, dates back to 1906, when he appeared in the first film produced in Denmark.

Sen. Torres Asks Probe of Seven Detained Solons

Sen. Ramon Torres filed a resolution yesterday authorizing the Philippines Senate president to appoint a special committee to investigate the cases of seven imprisoned senators "for the purpose of determining as soon as possible their qualifications to be members of the Senate."

The senators affected were Claro Recto, Jose Yulo, Quintin Paredes, Vicente Madrigal, Emiliano Tirona, Antonio de las Alas, and Proceso Sebastian. They are under U. S. Army custody at present in Palawan.

Under the resolution Senate President Manuel Roxas would be authorized to appoint a special committee of five senators who would conduct an investigation of the cases of each of the senators detained.

Asks Lease for Bulacan Tannery

To help meet demands for footwear, the Philippines Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to the Secretary of Agriculture has proposed that the Commonwealth government lease its tannery at Marulas, Bulacan, to the Philippine Livestock Dealers Association.

The Chamber pointed out the tannery has lain idle since its construction in 1941. Footwear industries here would have to depend on local sources, as importation of leather from the United States was believed unlikely, the Chamber said.

In a separate proposal, the chamber suggested organization of a Philippine fishing association similar to the Philippine Sugar Association to handle procurement, catching and distribution.

City to Uni... In Prayer f... World Cha...

SAN FRANCISCO ... bolizing the advent ... day in international ... church bells will ring ... throughout San Fra... mediately following ... Truman's speech at ... session of the United ... conference.

Religious groups ... Francisco will unite ... today for the realiza... world peace hopes e... the charter.

Churches and synag... remain open throu... final day of the ... Thousands were ex... gather to give than... completion of the c... to pray for speedy ... by nations of the wo...

Local leaders of ... faiths were asking ... groups all over the ... join with them in p... lasting peace.

Fire Tanks First Tested On Ger...

WASHINGTON — ... Warfare Service fla... ers which supported ... troops against Ger... are routing holed-u... the Pacific, the Wa... ment said yesterday.

Most spectacular ... tank-mounted flame... statement said. Job of ... thrower is to destroy ... to burn Japanese ... other combustibles m... ble with other weapo... anized flame throw... been adapted also f... bious tanks, the Wa... ment added.

Police Uncover Clothing Theft

An attempt to flo... with Army clothing ... by the police Friday ... when Eduardo B. G... Manila was arrested ... pieces of clothing, ... khaki shirts, pants, ... and banaje bags, ... ₱8,960.60, were confis...

SNIPER FOUND DE...

A Japanese sniper's ... Victory 2-peso bills ... pocket, was found ... policemen near the ... Magdalena and ... streets Saturday.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED draftsm... with architectural ... drafting; apply Carmen... mann building 10 to 11 ...

NOTICE

FOLLOWING JAPANESE ... Pasig river for sale ... address sealed bids to ... Property Custodian, ... & Commerce bldg.; ... available. No. 20 — ... sunk near Santa Mes... No. 23—Landing barge, ... Mesa Shipyard. No. ... landing barge, sunk ... Shipyard. No. 26 — ... on Pasig River, near ... Shipyard. No. 31 — ... near Pandacan. No. ... hull, sunk in Marikina ... 34 — Another steel ... Marikina River. No. ... landing barge, sunk ... River. No. 37 — ... barge, sunk in Marikina ... 35 — Wood motor ... Marikina River.

9's Make Record Raid on Japan

Copy MANILA Free Copy

Free Philippines

Manila, Wednesday, June 27, 1945 No. 54

GUAM—Almost 500 Super Fortresses unloaded over 3,000 tons of high explosives on 10 Japanese aircraft and ordnance plants at noon yesterday in the biggest B-29 demolition attack since start of the air campaign to level the enemy's war machine.

Army Mustang fighters based on Iwo Jima escorted the armada from the Marianas. The giant bombers, attacking from medium altitude, scored direct hits on factories at Nagoya, Osaka, Akashi and Gifu. Clouds obscured bombing of some objectives.

A brief communique from 20th Air Force headquarters in Washington gave no details, other than to disclose that the five-target assault was made in "very great strength."

All the factories hit yesterday had been previously damaged. Six of them were engaged directly in aircraft production while four produced guns and ammunition.

Among the targets hit were the Chigusa factory, Atsuta factory, Nippon vehicle company, Sumitomo mill, and the Aichi aircraft works at Nagoya; the Mitsubishi aircraft company's Kagamigahara plant and Kawasaki aircraft company's plant near Gifu; the Osaka plant of the Sumitomo light metal industry company and army arsenal at Osaka, and the Kawasaki aircraft company plant at Akashi.

This was the 10th major assault on Japan this month and ran the non-stop aerial offensive against the Japanese homeland by Super Fortresses, land based planes from Okinawa, and carrier planes into its 21st day.

AGAYAN FORCES 20 MILES APART

nd-Lease Supplies to Russian Siberia

WASHINGTON—Lend-lease supplies, cut off estern Russia when Germany surrendered, are shipped into Russian Siberia, which borders nese-held Manchuria, it was revealed yes-ay.

Leo T. Crowley, lend-lease administrator, told House Appropriations Committee that the Sibe- shipments are being made at the request of military leaders.

s Tax on Incomes Above 0,000 During Occupation

ep. Emilio de la Paz introduced an act yester- posing a special tax on incomes exceeding 0 a year received by persons during Japanese ation.

The tax would be imposed, in addition to that ed by the National Internal Revenue Code, on income received by every citizen or resident of hilippines during the years 1942, 1943 and 1944.

xable income shall be ed in the following "(1) The Collector of l Revenue shall examine k balance of every de- as of January 1, 1942 of December 31, 1942. balance on December is than that of January, ference will be consi- taxable income, unless evidence is submitted. me procedure shall be d for the years 1943 and (2) The Collector of In- Revenue shall also the records of register s to ascertain the per- who acquired real prop- during the years 1942, and 1944, the data for of the said years to be separately for the pur- of the act. The purchase paid shall be considered income, unless he can the contrary."

de la Paz briefly explained sum total of the bank

(Continued on page 2)

Lord Haw Haw Denies Guilt

LONDON—William Joyce, "Lord Haw Haw," who mouthed anti-British propaganda for Hitler from Berlin during the war, yesterday entered a plea of innocent to British charges of high treason, indicating that he would base his defense on a claim of American birth.

Preliminary hearings on the charges were adjourned until Friday.

The prosecution contended that Joyce had declared himself a British subject by birth when he applied for a passport in 1933 and also on two other occasions when seeking passport renewals.

Soon after his capture, following Germany's surrender, Joyce said he was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

End of Last Jap Stronghold In North Luzon 'Approaching'

"Liquidation of the last enemy stronghold" in northern Luzon "is approaching," General MacArthur's headquarters announced today, as American troops in the Cagayan Valley converged from the north and south to within 20 miles of a junction.

The southern column, comprising the 37th Division, in a 14-mile advance drove through guerrilla-liberated Tuguegarao and reached the town of Iguig while the northern column of Fil-American fighters, pushing south from Aparri, liberated the towns of Lallo and Gattaran and swung two miles beyond.

To the west, the 6th, 25th and 33rd divisions combed the rugged mountain ranges, mopping up scattered enemy points of resistance.

Search planes blockading Formosa and the Pescadores destroyed three coastal freighters, nine small craft and damaged the wharf facilities at Suo Harbor on the northeast coast and strafed railroad depots, freight and tank cars from Karenko to Taito.

On the Asiatic coast, patrol bombers attacked enemy sea lanes, river and overland routes of communication, leaving a freighter afire off Hongkong.

The bombers sank two cargo boats in the Yangtze, near Shanghai, and bombed the Canton river front, damaging vehicles, railroad bridges and rolling stock between Saigon and Hainan.

In the East Indies Allied heavy, medium and fighter units over southeastern Borneo and the western Celebes dropped over 200 tons on enemy bases bordering Makassar Strait. Airfields were cratered and supply and personnel areas were hit.

Air patrols destroyed a cargo vessel and shipyard facilities at Kuching.

CRIME CRACKDOWN

Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor has instructed Governor of Cavite, Rafael Trias to take immediate measures to curb the increasing lawlessness in the province.

World Charter Is Approved in Final Session

SAN FRANCISCO—In an historic meeting yesterday, the plenary session of the United Nations approved a world charter, an international court and an interim organization, with headquarters in London.

The charter, the result of eight weeks of intensive work, provided for a general assembly of all nations and a security council of 11 members. The United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and France have permanent seats on the council.

There was also an 18 nations economic and social council, an international trusteeship council, a new international court of justice and various subordinate organs, including a secretariat. The charter provided that some of the basic causes of war shall be eliminated through the economic and social council. There was provision, also, for the use of armed forces, if necessary, to break aggression.

Three Cabinet Aides Approved

Appointments of Jaime Hernandez as Secretary of Finance, Basilio Valdes as Secretary of Health and Public Welfare and Jose Reyes as Secretary to the President were confirmed by the Commission on Appointments yesterday.

The appointments of Secretaries Maximo Kalaw, Tomas Cabili and Tomas Confesor are still under careful consideration.

The commission members will meet again on Thursday, it was officially announced yesterday.

Jap Planes Hit Okinawa Again

GUAM—The 10th Army continued vigorous mopping up actions on Okinawa Monday, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

Four small Japanese air attacks were made Sunday, causing minor damage to installations in the Okinawa area. Two enemy air craft were shot down.

Two search planes Sunday shot down one Jap fighter and damaged two others in a battle with three enemy aircraft along the coast of southern Korea.

Other U. S. bombers damaged a cargo ship and a fast transport in the area of Shikoku on Sunday, while Liberators of the 11th Air Force probably sank a small cargo ship and damaged two others in attacks off Paramashiro in the Kuriles, north of Japan.

9th Air Force To Come To Pacific

NEW YORK — Elements of the U. S. Ninth Air Force—the world's largest tactical air force—will be redeployed to the Pacific theater, the U. S. War Department announced yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg commands the Ninth Air Force, which, in nineteen months of operations from bases in England and continental Europe, made nearly 400,000 flights.

ew Truck Route Opened to ase Downtown Congestion

ective today, a truck route has been institut- by the traffic division of anila police department eve traffic congestion on on Boulevard, Azcarraga Legarda sts. The new route for heavy duty of the U. S. Army runs over Quezon bridge, right on Arlegui and follows up to Mendiola and Aviles to the Sta. Mesa Rotonda.

With introduction of the new route, the speed limit on Arlegui and on Aviles, between Mendiola and Sta. Mesa Rotonda, has been increased from 15 to 20 miles per hour. Parking south of Arlegui is prohibited. Prohibited also are horse-drawn vehicles, bicycles and push-carts on Arlegui and on Aviles from Mendiola to Sta. Mesa Rotonda.

With opening of the truck cargo route and the consequent increase of speed limit on Aviles, pedestrians were warned by traffic officers to take special care in crossing or walking along streets covered by the new route.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday by P.W.B., G.H.Q., S.W.P.A. Unit

JAPAN'S PREDICAMENT

Japan finds herself today in about the same unhappy predicament as that which confronted Germany shortly before American troops landed in Normandy.

At that time, Germany was heavily committed in Russia and in Italy. To make herself strong for the certain landing in the west, it was necessary to weaken her defenses in the south and the east. Germany had lost the power to choose where and when. At the end, the fronts in the west, the east, and the south all folded like a pack of cards. Germany found that she couldn't be strong enough anywhere.

To be sure, Germany possessed the so-called advantages of defense, of inner supply lines, of shortened supply lines, of less territory to defend. She assured her people that Europe had been transformed into a fortress.

Today, Tokyo is trying to peddle the same sort of verbiage to her own people. Today, Japan talks of her homeland fortress, of her shortened supply lines, of her impenetrable beaches, the advantages of defense.

Japan too, has lost the power to choose where and when. And the unalterable fact is, that since the United Nations gained the initiative in 1943, there has been no single objective, either in the Pacific or in Europe, which has stood up to the sort of attack the Allies are capable of mounting.

This weapon of initiative is perhaps the strongest in the United States arsenal.

And General MacArthur, who will lead American ground forces against Japan, has demonstrated in something like 80 previous amphibious landings in the Pacific, that he knows where and when to use it.

PLANT CORN NOW

The planting of sweet corn now is recommended by the Emergency Control Administration whose spokesman said plenty of sweet corn seeds were available in the ECA office at Tanduay. Those who plant corn now may expect harvest in three month's time, the spokesman said.

June Traffic Deaths Already Top May Mark

Traffic fatalities from motor car accidents during the first 25 days of June exceeded the figure for the entire month of May, it was disclosed yesterday by the accident investigation section of the Manila police traffic division.

During the 25-day period, 28 traffic deaths were registered as against 27 for May. The death rate reached its peak during a 4-day period last week when 11 deaths were registered.

Since the beginning of the 7-day old drive to educate pedestrians in the use of city streets, only 4 fatalities have registered, slashing the rate by more than half.

NEW TYPE CAMOTE

Dr. Manuel L. Roxas, camote culture experimenter, has developed a variety of quick-ripening camote in Los Banos, Laguna, the Emergency Control Administration revealed yesterday. The new variety ripens and is ready for eating in 45 days.



MASTER PLAN APPROVED — *President ... shown approving the master plan for Manila ... special adviser on city planning, ...*

High School Enrollment ... Be Limited in Manila to ...

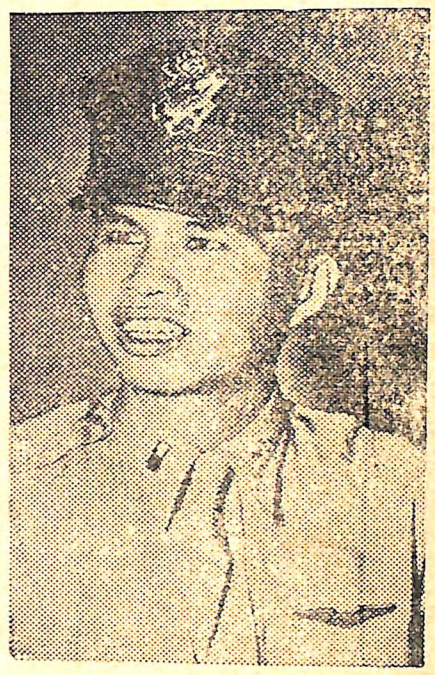
Division of city schools will limit en... school students here to 3,840, about 22,0... of 1941, an... tary school... on July 2 w... school yea... lack of bu... reported ye...

School off... school buildin... during occupa... were spared ... refugees, nig... and the Philip...

Only three ... be opened and ... have to shar... with refugee... could not be ... authorities, ... These are th... school which w... rooms, and ... school which w... including thos... The Mapa high ... its premises ... of city schools ...

There are on... schools holding ... la and 16 in th... were opened s... cording to offic... schools. Openi... depend on avai... ings.

It was reveal... ry school buildi... dia Street had ... the owner to a ... the school build... Street was occu... hospital. The ... building is at ... by the Philippin...



FOUGHT AS GUERRILLA— *Lt. Benito L. Opus of the Philippine Army Air Corps, now visiting U. S. fought as guerrilla against Japs before liberation.*

BOY SERIOUS...

Crispino Cort... boy residing on ... Santiago, Samp... serious head in... when struck by ... train. He was ... Luke's Hospital ... dition was descri...

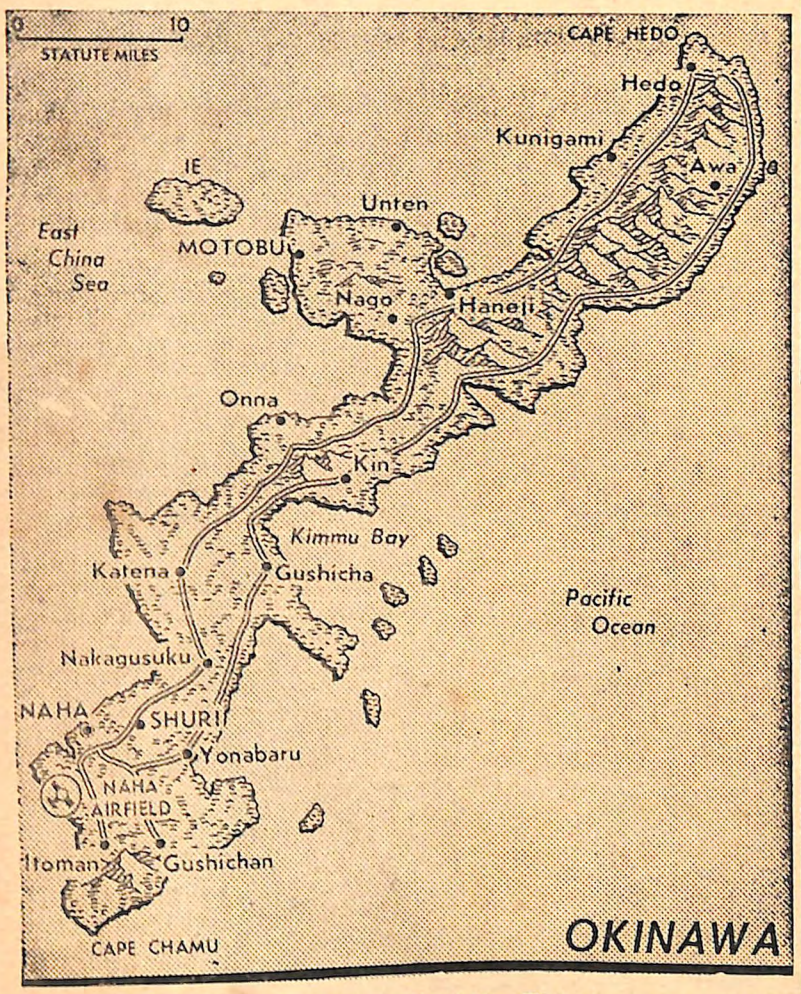
Crowley Outlines Shift In Lend-Lease Policies

WASHINGTON—Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, yesterday testifying before the House Appropriations Committee, outlined the lend-lease program for the coming year, laying emphasis on aid to the nations that are helping us in the war against Japan.

He said lend-lease to much of Europe would be lessened and eventually ended, and that gradually the export-import bank, should, in his opinion, take over the job of financing European countries needing aid.

Crowley reviewed Allied operations in Asia and listed types of aid for China, India, Australia, New Zealand, France and the Netherlands which were designed to expedite the Pacific war.

Regarding aid to others of our Allies, Crowley said that no funds will be needed during 1946 for lend-lease to Latin America, North Africa and nations of eastern Europe and the Balkans.



STATIONARY AIRCRAFT CARRIER—*This base map of Okinawa shows principal cities including Naha, where the largest of five airfields is located. The island is being transformed into what may become the largest air base in the world to springboard the 2,000,000-ton bombing offensive against Japan.*

Quezon City Mayor Honors Guerrillas

In recognition of distinguished service of the Vera Battalion in protecting lives of the people living on Bondoc peninsula in Tayabas, Tomas Morato, prewar mayor of Quezon City, will undertake construction of guerrilla unit headquarters at Lopez, Tayabas, at his own expense.

Morato also will defray expenses for surfacing the 11-kilometer road connecting the national highway at Bebito and Vera Camp at Lalaguna in Lopez. Lt. Col. Gaudencio V. Vera commands the unit.

Asks Tax on . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

balance and the purchase prices paid for real and personal property for each year of the Jap occupation, shall be the taxable income."

Purpose of the act, according to De la Paz was to tax those who profited exorbitantly during occupation, especially those who were engaged in the sale of war materials to the enemy.

Property acquired would also be taxed because the Rizal legislator explained "some resorted to the strategy of registering their property in somebody else's name."

Rate of the proposed special taxation ranges from 10 percent on amounts exceeding ₱50,000 to 55 percent on amounts exceeding ₱2,000,000.

Jap Prisoner Rounds Up 300 Others in Luzon On His Own

WITH FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN SOUTHERN LUZON—A young Formosan prisoner of war, operating on "one-man patrols" deep into enemy territory, has brought more than 300 of his comrades into American lines during a single week.

The Formosan, who gave along with 78 others as a result of leaflets distributed by psychological warfare units of the First Cavalry, immediately proposed that he be permitted to go out alone and round up some more.

It would be better if he were unaccompanied, he said, as the presence of guerrillas or Americans might frighten away possible prisoners.

On his first mission, he bagged 61 Formosans, 15 Japanese, and one Korean. His record "take" was 130 Formosans and 14 Japanese, most of them navy personnel.

That the Japanese know of his activities doesn't seem to disturb him. "Many of them are ready to give up anyway," he told interpreters. "It takes only a little convincing to bring them in."

Most Formosans, he said, had not relished working for the Japanese. They merely are awaiting a safe way of getting into American lines.

Liberator, 9 Bombs Kayo Jap Runways on Borneo

HEADQUARTERS 13th AAF, PHILIPPINES—One of the war's unusual bombing feats was revealed recently when Second Lieutenant Harry Friedman told intelligence officers how he knocked out three Jap runways with nine bombs.

The precision bombing occurred during a raid on a northwest Borneo airfield by Friedman's B-24 Liberators, part of the 13th AAF's Bomber Barons group.

The 26-year-old bombardier said:

"My ship was one of two planes assigned to hit the target. At the last minute, plans were changed and we were left to do it ourselves.

"During the briefing, they told us it was important that all the runways in the area be knocked out, so we were supporting other operations.

"When we got to the airfield we saw three perfect runways. The main one ran from north to south, the other two crossed it to form the letter T.

"I thought that with careful bombing and lots of luck I might get three strips, although it was really a job for a whole flight of Liberators."

Friedman then ordered his plane to make three runs. He scored nine solid hits.

"On the first run, Friedman dropped three bombs in the middle of the main runway at 500-foot intervals. The remaining two rings of three bombs each hit the intersections and the ends of the strips.

"Later disclosed all three runways had been left unserviceable."

'Five-Gun' Frank Helps Kill 51 Japs

WITH 24th DIVISION ON MINDANAO—In one recent hot action Pfc. Frank H. Henderson used practically every kind of light weapon his infantry company possessed.

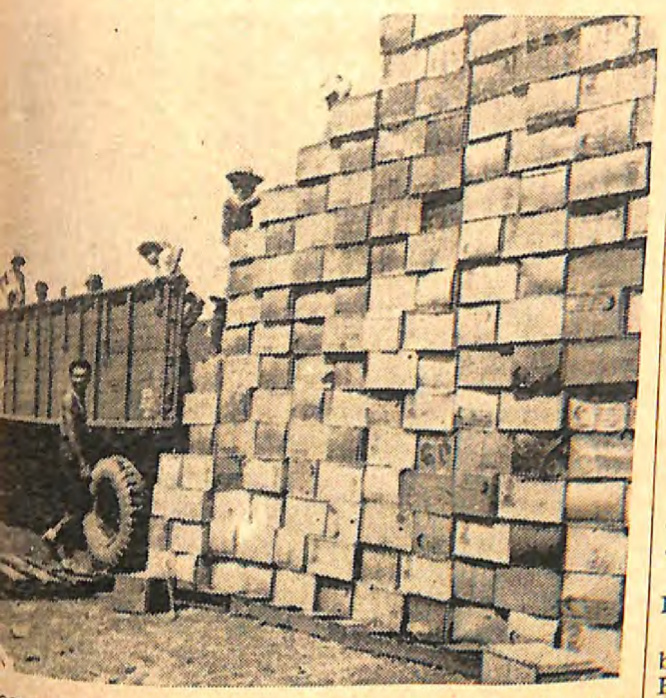
As rain, mud and heated barrels put weapons out of action, Henderson used in turn a tommy gun, automatic rifle, Garand and light and heavy machine guns.

After the night's work his company counted 51 dead Japs.

Now they call him "Five Gun" Henderson.

Chessmen Busy

Don Tweed was defeated by F. Darlan, and Antonio Navarro defeated Zachary Taylor Monday in a chess tourney sponsored by the YMCA. An exhibition match between Ar. Arce, national chess champion of the Philippines, and Alvin Honoroff of the 92nd Field Hospital and winner of a recent GI chess tournament, was also held.



FOR U.S. FORCES—*Immense stores of supplies for forces are piled high in supply depots in the Philwar in the Pacific is pressed for the final drive.*

First Nurses' Aides Graduate

LEYTE—The first class of Filipino women nurses' aides to complete a three months training course now is serving in Army hospitals on Leyte, where a shortage of Army nurses still exists.

They received their training at an Army field hospital, and graduated the last week in May. All 22 women completing the course will wear the PNA-Philippine Nurses' Aides shoulder patch.

Others will graduate from similar courses soon. The nurses' aides program was planned and put into operation by Lt. Helen Thumm, Army nurse, in cooperation with the civil affairs surgeon, Maj. John Gallogly during the early days of the Leyte campaign.

The nurses' aides training program has been adopted at bases on Luzon and other Philippine islands.

To Stamp Out Nazi Taints in Neutral Areas

WASHINGTON — The United Nations are now engaged in a ruthless campaign to stamp out German economic spearheads in neutral European and Latin-American countries, thus defeating the Nazi plan for a return to power via stepping stones in other nations, a Senate Military Affairs sub-committee was told yesterday by Asst. Secretary of State, William Clayton.

Clayton detailed evidence of German plans to conduct an economic infiltration of other nations during the period of the Allied occupation of Germany.

He said the United Nations would seize all German-owned patents on inventions developed both before and during war.

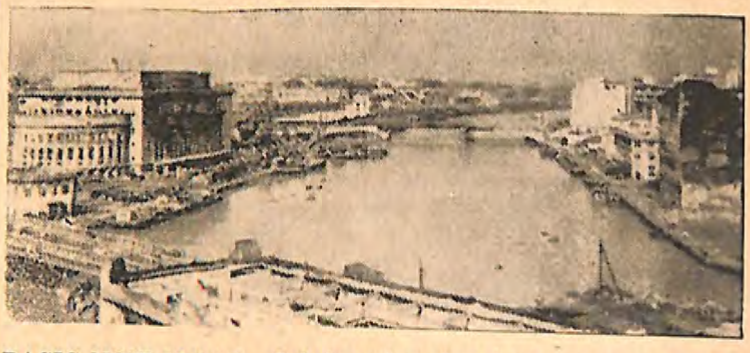
Seizure will make German technical developments available to the United Nations and remove main inducements for other nations to enter cartel arrangements with Germans.

BOATMEN WIN

The 368th Harbor Craft softball team defeated the General Engineer District outfit 5-to-2 in the first of a three-game series for the city championship last Friday at Rizal Stadium.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF RUINS—*This is how many of Manila's once beautiful buildings now look after Jap demolition crews had done their work.*



PASIG NOW CLEAR—*Debris and sunken hulks of various craft having been removed by U. S. Army engineer groups, the Pasig river is again open to river craft of all kinds.*

Tiny Iwo Jima Airfield Saves 851 Super Forts

TWENTY FIRST BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS—Iwo Jima has been a life saving haven to more than 9,000 B-29 crewmen within the last three months.

From March 4, when the first crippled Super Fortress landed on Iwo while returning from a strike against Tokyo, through June 4 a total of 851 B-29's have made emergency landings on Iwo.

With 11 men to a crew, that represents a total of 9,361 trained flyers who have lived to fly against Japan another time.

A spokesman of the 21st Bomber Command said: "There can be no doubt that Iwo Jima in our hands has stepped up the part the B-29's are playing in the destruction of the Japanese war machine."

He cited the following benefits:

1—Its capture has eliminated the base from which enemy aircraft could attack B-29 installations in the Marianas.

2—It saves B-29's and their skilled crewmen.

3—It saves flying miles.

4—More B-29's can leave on each mission.

Only Woman Judge Is Reappointed

Judge Natividad Almeda Lopez, only woman judge of Manila during the Commonwealth government, has been reappointed by the department of justice. Judge Almeda Lopez has been in the judiciary since 1919 when she started as assistant attorney in the bureau of justice. She was the executive judge before the outbreak of the war.

RENS QUINTET WINS

In the Special Services Recreation Association's basketball elimination tourney, the Baby Rens eliminated General Engineer District's five Sunday morning at Rizal Stadium, 47-to-22. Alberts, center for the winners, was high point man with 14.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Wednesday, June 27, 1945

KZFM
Manila, 1250 Kc.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies

p.m.
12:45 Cyclone Serenade
1.00 Music and Opinions
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.15 Novatime
8.30 Symphony of Melody
8.45 Music by Cugat

News Roundups:
8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.

Broadcast Hours:
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM
1000 watts 1300 Kc.

a.m.
11.00 Sign On, Short Wave News
11.05 Here's Me

p.m.
12.15 GI Jive
1.00 Sacktime
5.05 Musical Mailbox
5.30 Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights
7.30 Fibber McGee and Mollie
8.05 Kate Smith
8.30 Danny Kaye
9.00 Boston Symphony

News Roundups:
7 a.m., 8 a.m.,
12 noon, 6 p.m.,
10 p.m., 11 p.m

Broadcast Hours:
6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

52 Senators Ready to Vote Approval of World Charter

WASHINGTON—Fifty-two senators favor the U. S. Senate ratification of the United Nations charter, a press dispatch said yesterday, reporting results of an unofficial poll.

Five more said they "probably" would vote for it, and none came out flatly against it.

Eighteen senators reserved decision in the matter and 21 of them couldn't be reached by interviewers. It was noted, however, that these 39 include "more than a few who have shown a lively interest in international cooperation."

Ratification of treaties requires affirmative votes from two-thirds of the senators present and voting. It rarely happens that all 96 senators are on hand but if they were, ratification would require 64 votes —only eight more than the "sures" and "probables" combined.

Some of the warmest advocates of American participation in the international organization wanted to take full advantage of the momentum built up at San Francisco, hoping to rush the resolution through the Senate.

Others, however, urged unhurried deliberation, both by the Senate and the public.

Elizalde Rope Plant Rushes Vital Product

Rope making in the 91-year-old Elizalde Rope Factory was officially reinaugurated last Saturday in the presence of high American military authorities and ranking officials of the Philippine Commonwealth. Unofficially, the factory had been in operation since June 4.

Resumption of production in this rope making plant was made possible by the Procurement division, Headquarters, Philippine Base Section and Commander Charles Parsons of the U. S. Navy who extended facilities and materials to rehabilitate the factory. The U. S. Navy also contributed to opening of the plant by rushing hemp to Manila on PT boats to feed the rope machines.

The Elizalde Rope Factory under normal conditions produced 7,000 tons of rope yearly, of all sizes and descriptions for all kinds of industrial, commercial and maritime uses.

The firm was founded in 1854 when, with a few employes, it began making ropes by hand in commercial quantities. Later it expanded sufficiently to supply part of world rope demands.

COLLEGE WINS PERMIT

The Quezon College on 1601 Calle Dapitan, near the Albert Elementary School, has been granted authority to operate a high school department, according to Juanito T. Maramara, college director.

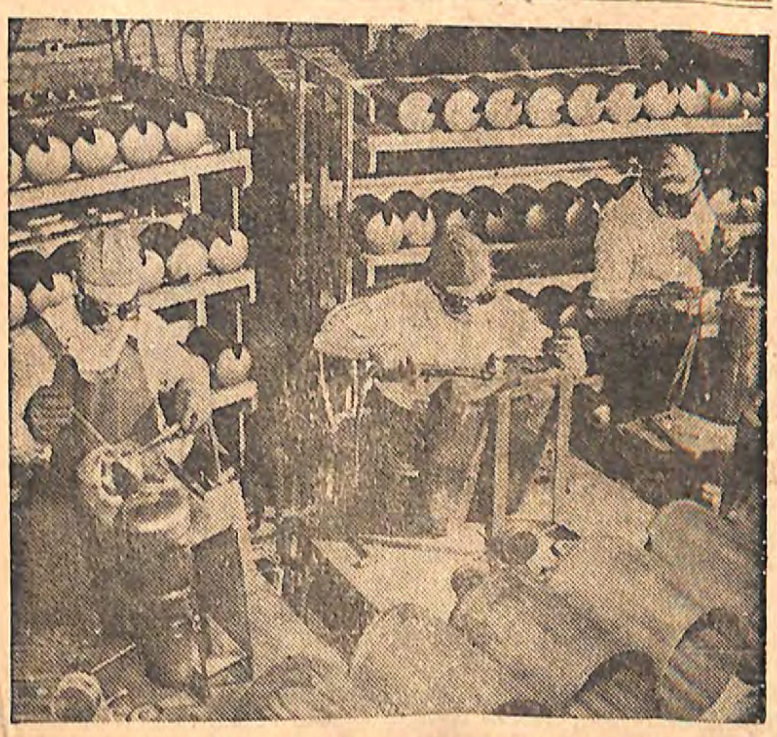
France Asks Full Hearing on Levant

SAN FRANCISCO — France yesterday requested a neutral and impartial commission of three be appointed by the executive committee of the United Nations conference to investigate origin of the dispute in the Levant.

The request was made in a memorandum from the French government of which Joseph Paul-Boncour, chairman of the French delegation, handed to the U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius as president of the United Nations conference.

TO RESUME VACCINES

The Institute of Hygiene will shortly resume the production of anti-rabies vaccines of which the government has practically no more stock, it was learned at the department of health and public welfare yesterday.



HOT FOOT FACTORY—*Portable flame-throwers which can use either fuel oil or jellied gasoline are shown in process of manufacture in eastern U. S. war plant.*

Russ Reverse Stand on War Crimes Probe

LONDON—Russia, reversing its previous stand, has decided to send two representatives to London for a conference on the trials of major war criminals, a British foreign office spokesman yesterday said.

Russia, Britain, France and the U. S. will discuss procedure and set dates for the trials of Nazi Field Marshal Hermann Goering, former German foreign minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Rudolph Hess and 100 or more other high Nazis.

Behind the Russian decision was the fact that all main Nazi leaders are in American or British hands, dispatches pointed out.

House Extends Life of OPA

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives gave the Office of Price Administration another year of life Monday, but before doing so it voted to transfer absolute control of all agricultural products to the Secretary of Agriculture.

In a hectic session which saw Republicans chanting "We want meat!," the House worked overtime on a bill which Democrats said would give the secretary of agriculture power to veto the President on food orders.

Foreseeing possible opposition to the bill, the House already has named its representatives for the conference committee of the two houses.

Republican sponsored amendments going into the final bill included:

All government orders on food would be subject to approval by the secretary of agriculture.

Slaughtering restrictions on local independent plants would be removed when the plants were judged to be in "a sanitary condition" by the secretary of agriculture.

ATC Pulls Out Of Townsville

MANILA — The U. S. Air Transport Command yesterday ceased its operations into Townsville, Queensland, Australia, according to an announcement from ATC's Southwest Pacific Wing headquarters here.

In the future, the only ATC transport operation in Australia will be direct service between Brisbane and New Guinea.

The ATC complement at Garbutt Field, Townsville, will be disbanded shortly, after nearly two years of activity.

Most personnel and equipment will be moved to other stations in New Guinea and the Philippines.

TWO SUNDAY RETREATS

Two Sunday retreats will be held on July 1 and 8 at the Nazaret, 272 Guipit, Sampaloc. Rev. Fr. Monahan, S. J., will be retreat master. Sermon on the second Sunday will be in Spanish.



WELCOME HOME—*Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia gree Courtney Hodges, commander of U. S. First Army, on his in Atlanta from European theater.*

National City Bank May Open Here This Week

The Manila branch of the National City Bank of New York may open for business some time this week, the first private bank to be re-established since liberation, a banking commission official said yesterday.

The New York bank recently filed application with the banking commission for license to engage in banking under Executive Order No. 48 of President Osmeña. Approval of the application was expected in a day or two.

A banking commission official said the bank had been repairing its old premises on Juan Luna street which would be ready shortly.

The bank was closed during Japanese, but its accounts were subsequently liquidated by the Japanese-owned Taiwan Bank. Under the President's executive order, these withdrawals of pre-war deposits would be classified as valid.

P. I. Army Band To Play July 4

The Philippine Army Band, formerly the Philippine Constabulary group which attained world-wide fame under the direction of Lt. Col. Walter Howard Loving, will give its first concert at Rizal Stadium July 4.

It includes 94 of the original members of the Constabulary Band and will play under the direction of Lt. Antonio Buenaventura.

Tentative program for July 4 consists of "Military Symphony" by Haydn, "Peer Gynt Suite No. 2" by Grieg, "Echoes from the Philippines" by Buenaventura, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," from Kern's "Roberta," and "America, We Stand Beside You," by Buenaventura. The last number will be supported by a chorus of 200 voices composed of students from Centro Escolar University and the Sta. Isabel College.

Bans Fees on Food Traffic to Manila

The exaction of fees o going from one province other has been strictly pro by the Emergency Contr ministration, it was ann at the ECA office yesterd

Secretary of Interior Confesor already had sent cial representative to Ta Batangas and Laguna to p collection of fees on goods ing through their area. practice further increas modity prices in Mani ECA pointed out.

NOTICE

FOLLOWING JAPANESE Pasig river for sale until address sealed bids to asst. Property Custodian, 6th floo & Commerce bldg.; contract available. No. 20 — Wooden sunk near Santa Mesa Sh No. 23—Landing barge, near Mesa Shipyard. No. 24 — W landing barge, sunk near Santa Shipyard. No. 26 — Forma on Pasig River, near Santa Shipyard. No. 31 — Lifeboat near Pandacan. No. 33 — Old hull, sunk in Marikina River. 34 — Another steel hull, sunk Marikina River. No. 36 — landing barge, sunk in Mari River. No. 37 — Steel lan barge, sunk in Marikina River. 35 — Wood motor boat, sunk Marikina River.

MANUEL JARAMILLO, Civil Eng —inform Mr. Koster or Mr. A immediately at 841 Legarda.

RODOLFO and PATERNO SAN of Barrio Ususan, Pateros, see Hornbastel at 809 Misericordia.

BRICCIO SANCHEZ — inform Raf. L. Arcega, 230 Dasmariñas.

NORTH NEGROS SUGAR COMPA INC. and VICTORIAS MILLI COMPANY, INC. — special meeti of stockholders at Room 420, E Bldg. at 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. spectively, Friday, June 28, Alfred D. Cooper, Vice-President.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGT (Seattle) ALUMNI, requested to gister with Manuel Rustia, 910 paña, corner T. Earnshaw, or H. A. Linn, Circulation Depa melo & Bauermann, 2057 Azca Manila.

QUEZON HIGH SCHOOL, 1940 Dapitan — offers complete School; enrollment now open classes start on July 2, 1945.

CHICO ROSENDO, F. TAMAYO viously of Parsons Hardware, T. R. Wilson, ground floor, Bu Building.

VICTIMS of Japanese bombing Bureau of Printing and Ca dencia Building on December 27, 1941, and the nearest relat those who died, please see Mr at 1721 Felix Huertas on an tant matter affecting their

LUZON FREED

ppy MANILA Free Copy

Free Philippines

Manila, Thursday, June 28, 1945 No. 55

uman Calls Charter tory Against War

FRANCISCO—President Truman, addressing the closing session of d Nations conference yesterday, told assembled delegates of 50 na- "Between victory in Europe and the final victory in Japan, in this ructive of all wars, you have won a victory against war itself." rter of the United Nations which you have just signed is a solid upon which we can build a better world and history will honor you e declared.

chief executive of the United States promis- arter would be sent to the Senate "at once,"



President Truman

pressed confidence **"that the overwhelming ent of the people of my country and of their entatives is in favor of immediate ratification."**

ent Truman received ion lasting several min- th before and after his and was frequently in- ed during it by enthu- pplause.

stage setting was the as that for the opening of the conference. Four pillars symbolizing the reedoms stood against a p of light blue velour. es of the pillars were of all the nations repres- at the conference.

ming, Truman, in his observed: "It was the of such a charter that sustain the courage of stricken peoples throughout the darkest days of the war. For it is a declaration of great faith by the nations of the earth: faith that war is not inevitable, faith that peace can be maintained," adding:

"If we had had this charter a few years ago, and above all, the will to use it, millions now dead would be alive. If we should falter in the future in our will to live, millions now living will surely die.

"The constitution of my own country came from a convention which, like this one, was

(Continued on page 4)

Ice on Wings Hampers B-29 Jap Assaults

GUAM—Icing conditions and soupy weather, as well as anti-aircraft fire added hazard to the mission of nearly 500 Super Forts which struck 10 key Japanese plane, gun and ammunition plants Tuesday on the Japanese homeland.

More than 70 B-29's made emergency landings on Iwo Jima on their return from the attack.

Weather was so thick over the Japanese metal works at Osaka that airmen reported they could "actually hear bombs explode" but could not see the flames in the factory area.

Crewmen in other planes told of barely missing head-on collisions with Jap fighter planes.

Clearer skies were encountered over the Mitsubishi aircraft plant at Kagamigahara. An air gunner reported Super Forts "made good hits on the target and fires were burning freely all around down there." About 50 Jap fighters appeared but were not aggressive.

Most bombers returning to Iwo were in need of gas, and a few limped in with engines and controls shot away.

The B-29's landed on Iwo at the rate of one every 30 to 45 seconds.

BLAMEY ESCAPES

MELBOURNE — Japanese troops Sunday night infiltrated to within 20 feet of the tent of Australian Commander Sir Thomas Blamey on North Borneo before an Australian patrol detected and killed them, the Melbourne Radio announced yesterday.

MacArthur Proclaims End Of Savage 5-Month Drive

In little more than five months after the initial American landing at Lingayen gulf, "the entire island of Luzon is now liberated," today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

Climax of the bitter campaign came Tuesday at Alcalo where the American and Filipino troops driving north and south in the Cagayan valley joined forces.

Juncture secured the entire length of the broad valley which extends 200 miles southward from Aparri on the north coast. American forces overran the valley in just 28 days, forcing battered enemy remnants estimated at less than 20,000 men into mountain ranges east and west of the valley where they were cut off from all sources of supply.

Today's communique added:

"Except for isolated operations, this closes the major phases of the northern Luzon campaign, one of the most savage and bitterly fought in American history. No terrain has ever presented greater logistical difficulties and none has ever provided an adversary with more naturally impregnable strongholds.

"The losses inflicted on the enemy were heavy, 113,593 dead with the graves of many other thousands located but not counted and several thousand prisoners. Our own losses were 3,793 dead, 34 missing and 11,351 wounded, a total of 15,178.

"Our troops comprised I Corps and the northern Luzon guerrillas, and all of the Sixth Army closely and most effectively supported by the Far Eastern Air Force and Seventh Fleet. The liberation of the entire island of Luzon means the freeing from Japanese domination of 40,420 square miles of territory and a population of 8,000,000."

(Continued on page 4)

Jap Chief, Aide Commit Hara-Kiri on Okinawa

OKINAWA—The bodies of Okinawa's Japanese commander in chief, Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima, and his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Isama Cho, have been positively identified after being found in shallow rock graves, it was announced yesterday by Col. Cecil W. Ness, a U. S. 24th Army Corps staff officer. They both had committed hara-kiri.

Both Ushijima and Cho wore full field uniforms with medals and the insignia of rank pinned on their blouses.

A prisoner of war, who had been Ushijima's cook, told the story of the joint suicide. He said an elaborate dinner had been served before both Jap generals followed the ceremonial procedure and took their lives at dawn last Friday. At that moment their last stronghold cave headquarters on Maduni had been surrounded by Americans.

Okinawa was the only Pacific war battleground on which both opposing ground generals died.

U. S. Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., last week was killed in action while observing progress of his troops on Okinawa.

During the second week of June, Japanese Admiral Minoru Ota, commander of all the enemy naval forces, also took his life when cornered in a cave on Oroku peninsula south of Naha city.

Proposes Division Of Large Holdings

With a view to settling agrarian problems, Rep. Emilio de la Paz introduced an Act yesterday authorizing the subdivision of big landholdings.

The proposed law authorizes the purchase, expropriation and lease of land for subdivision to be sold at cost price to occupants, so that field workers may have a share in the land they till.

M. Published daily except Sunday
Free Philippines By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EATING HIS OWN WORDS

The Battle of the Philippines is nearing a successful conclusion.

American and guerrilla forces have closed in from the north and the south against the Japanese in the broad Cagayan valley and "Luzon is now liberated," General MacArthur has announced.

Guerrillas, later supported by a dramatic parachute and glider landing, seized the port of Appari and thus sealed off the last sea escape route from north Luzon. It is apparent that the remaining Japanese are finished. Their only choice is death or surrender.

Elsewhere in the Philippines, only mopping up action remains on one island—Mindanao. All this has been accomplished only eight months after the first American troops stepped onto the beaches of Leyte.

In this connection, it is interesting to turn back a few pages to March 13, 1945, and quote the words of the man who was supposed to "defend" the Philippines for Japan — General Yamashita.

On that day, Tokyo Radio aired what was supposed to have been an interview between Yamashita and an enterprising Domei reporter somewhere in Baguio.

Yamashita explained blandly that operations on Luzon had proceeded according to his original campaign plan. That plan, he said, was to lure the Americans into the Luzon plain and into Manila, and then destroy the Americans by launching attacks "from all directions."

"From now on," he said, "our army in the Philippines will be able to display its full might. Once the opportunity presents itself, a big offensive will be launched to deal the Americans an annihilating blow."

If it were possible for man literally to eat his own words, General Yamashita today probably is choking to death.

Yanks Under Clark May Occupy Part of Vienna



Gen. Mark Clark

ROME — Allied occupation forces may move into sections of Vienna within three weeks, with Gen. Mark Clark commanding the U. S. units in the American zone of Austria, a press dispatch said Tuesday.

Units of a comparatively small American occupation army already were forming in northern Italy, preparatory to a move into Austria when lines of demarcation are fixed.

The Russians were reported eager to have American and British forces enter their appointed zones in Austria.

Meantime, the Viennese greeted with outspoken joy the announcement that the Americans and the British were preparing to assume Vienna occupation zones.

The Viennese were firm in insisting they were different from the Germans, that they hated the Germans and fought them, and now considered Austria a liberated country.

Hunters Guerrillas To Go Into P.I. Army

Units of the Hunters-ROTC guerrillas are now undergoing induction into the Philippine Army, it was disclosed yesterday. Approximately 4,800 officers and men of the group were expected to join the Army.

Col. Eleuterio Adevoso, commanding officer of a unit officered mostly by Philippine Military Academy cadets, announced that his staff, which was at present attached to the Sixth Army headquarters, would be inducted as a body.

Troopship Named For Pyle Launched

VANCOUVER. WASH.—The troopship Ernie Pyle, named for the late war correspondent, was launched Tuesday at a Vancouver, Washington shipyard.

The ship was christened by Pyle's neice during launching ceremonies.

BOY TO HARMONS

HOLLYWOOD—Movie starlet Elyse Knox, wife of Capt. Tommy Harmon, recently gave birth to a seven pound baby girl

Hospitals to Be Turned Over To Commonwealth by July

Control and supervision of six hospitals in Manila and all hospitals, dispensaries and other medical units established by the Philippine Civil Affairs Unit of the U. S. Army in 16 provinces will be taken over by the Commonwealth government July 1, it was learned at the department of health and public welfare yesterday.

Health and sanitation work in Manila, however, will continue to be under supervision of the civil section of the Army, it was revealed. The city health department's director is Lt. Colonel Lorenzo Parks, M.C.

Transfer of responsibility for maintenance of health and sanitation in the 16 provinces of Luzon and Visayas to the Commonwealth was agreed upon at a conference of representatives of the Army and the government held in Malacanan.

The provinces where transfers will be made are: Albay, Camarines Norte, Camarines Sur, Nueva Ecija, Pangasinan, Tarlac, Zambales, Panay, Leyte, Samar, Bohol, Mindoro and Marinduque.

District health officers in these provinces have been advised of transfer of PCAU medical units to the government and have been authorized to receive all expendable and non-expendable medical supplies in those hospitals and dispensaries on July 1.

Medical supplies in the PCAU bodegas in the provinces affected will be turned over to the ECA from which the provincial health offices may draw such they need for operation of hospitals and dispensaries.



V-E CELEBRATION—*Crowds throng around model of Statue of Liberty, built as inspiration for U. S. war bond drive, shortly after victory proclamation for war in Europe was announced.*

Congress Delays Bill to Restore and Reopen PNB

The Administration bill recommending rehabilitation of the Philippine National Bank was unexpectedly delayed in the Senate yesterday but passage was expected either today or tomorrow.

The bill, submitted by the Committee on Banks and Corporations and sponsored by Congressman Enrique Rimando, was prepared in accordance with suggestions of Malacanan's banking experts.

The Act authorized reopening of the Philippine National Bank, a government-owned institution, which was operated by the Japanese during three years of occupation. The Bank was closed with liberation of Manila.

Main features of the proposed legislation include:

1—To ascertain amount needed to meet deficiencies to depositors and to restore capital stock, PNB is directed to review all its resources and liabilities.

2—Six months from date of approval of the Act, the PNB must prepare an adjusted statement of resources and liabilities.

3—The adjusted statement of resources and liabilities shall be deemed to be the actual and true financial condition of the Bank.

4—Simultaneous with the resumption of business by the PNB, it shall acquire the assets and assume the deposit and other liabilities of the Banking Division of the National Treasury, after due notice to depositors and creditors.

5—Deposit balances consisting of general funds of the Commonwealth Government, cities, provinces, municipalities with the Bank outstanding prior to the reopening of the PNB under this Act, together with ₱15,000,000 of additional credit to the Current Account of the National Treasury shall be blocked upon resumption of the operations of the PNB.

6—The PNB is authorized to write off from its books so much of the said blocked deposit balances as shall be sufficient and necessary to meet deficiencies to other depositors and creditors and to restore capital stock of the PNB to ₱10,000,000.

PLOTTING THE COURSE



GM Head Tops 1943 Income List With $459,041 Salary

WASHINGTON — Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, tops the U. S. Treasury list of more than 1,000 persons whose pay checks in 1943 exceeded $75,000. Wilson's salary bonuses and other compensation totaled $459,041, the Treasury declared yesterday.

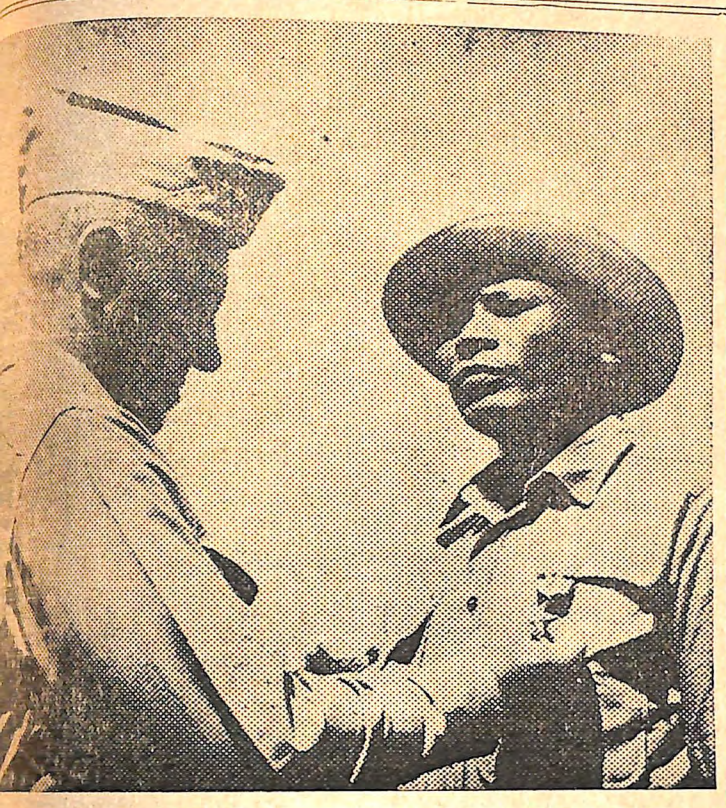
Following Wilson in the top bracket were Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines corporation who drew $425,549 and Fred MacMurray, movie star, who received $419,167 from Paramount pictures.

Louis B. Mayer, who headed the last announced list of the nation's highest paid, was not included in the tabulation but presumably would appear in the second list to be announced later.

Treasury lists of salaries were required by law to be publicized and included only the compensation amounts for personal services.

They do not reveal stock dividends, interest of bonds, etc., and therefore do not completely reflect the incomes of many of the most wealthy people.

Other high film salaries included Barbara Stanwyck with $323,333; Don Ameche, $247,667 and Bob Hope, $244,583.



VER STAR—*Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen of U. S. Marine ps silver star on Anthony Duenas, Guam islander farmer conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" while serving with U. S. forces.*

Montgomery Says U.S. Aid Kept Britain From Defeat

WIESBADEN, GERMANY—Britain in 1941 was "finished" and could not have possibly survived without United States aid, British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery told a group of U. S. officers and enlisted men here yesterday.

Montgomery said: "We were finished and you came along and gave us a helping hand. That was the only thing that saved the British. But after that, victory for us was certain. It is a tremendous debt that we can never repay. Not ever."

Montgomery paid generous tribute to the courage of U. S. fighting men. He said since the days of Africa and Sicily he had worked hand in glove with Gen. Omar N. Bradley and with thousands of U. S. officers.

The field marshal added, "I want to thank your army and division commanders and also to pay tribute to men of the American army. They have been magnificent. The British working with you from first hand experience know this is so."

Montgomery's remarks climaxed a ceremony in which 100 U. S. officers and enlisted men received British decorations from the field marshal.



TO HELP RUN REICH—*U. S Brig. Gen. Cornelius W. Wickersham, newly appointed assistant deputy military governor of U.S. occupation zone in Germany, will serve under Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay.*

Japs Massacre Own Wounded

U. S. Army officers revealed yesterday that 82,012 wounded Japanese soldiers in the Philippine fighting were ordered killed by their officers, according to an official announcement here.

The U. S. Army officers reached this conclusion from an examination of documents captured from the Japs.

One order, written by a Japanese tank commander, read: "Concerning those wounded: Men who are slightly wounded will participate in this battle. When men wounded are not able to participate in the battle, their unit leaders will see to it that they end their lives."

Filipinos Kill 3 Japs in Laguna

Three Japanese who had been concealed by Makapilis in Cabuyao, Laguna province, were shot dead in Talim Island last Saturday, according to Jesse Bello, Manila newspaperman. Bello said there were four Japs and a Makapili guide who arrived in Talim on a small banca. After landing, they headed straight for the hills.

An islander who spotted them reported the matter to a U. S. Army Laguna de Bay patrol. Subsequently several inhabitants pursued the Japs with arms provided by the Army and succeeded in killing three of them in their hideout. The other Jap and the Makapili were still unaccounted for.

Okinawa Japs Take No U. S. Prisoners

OKINAWA — The Japanese apparently took no prisoners on Okinawa.

Many Americans listed as missing in action could have fallen alive into enemy hands. Yet American troops said a careful search of captured enemy garrisons, aid stations and hospitals, revealed no trace of them, frontline correspondents reported yesterday.

Army authorities disclosed that they had not been notified by the Japanese of any American prisoners of war.

Only conclusions reached were that Americans, finding themselves surrounded by the Japs, preferred to fight to the death or Japs abandoned all pretense of civilized warfare and killed all of them they could.

TO VISIT LONDON

LONDON — U. S. President Harry S. Truman will make a state visit to London after his "Big Three" meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin in Berlin, the London Daily Mail reported Tuesday.

WRITERS TO MEET

Writers will meet Saturday afternoon, June 30th, at the Manila high school building, corner of Tayuman and Ipil streets. The meeting is under auspices of Panitikan, local literary organization.

Diplomats ld in U.S.

ASHINGTON — One hun- and thirty-two Japanese omatic and consular officers dependents captured in many will be detained temrily in the Bedford Springs , Bedford, Penn., the State artment announced Tues-

was expected detention of anese will last until arements for exchange can be ed out between the Japgovernment and the U.S. its allies.

Ateneo de Manila Abandons Classes

The Ateneo de Manila will be unable to open classes this scholastic year, it has been officially announced by Rev. Fr. Austin V. Dowd, S. J., principal of Ateneo High School.

Plans to open at least high school classes were abandoned for failure to obtain the necessary building facilities. At the outbreak of the Pacific war, the Ateneo had been in continuous operation for 28 years. It ceased functioning during the occupation and several professors were imprisoned by the Japanese Military Police. At one time the dungeons of Fort Santiago housed six American and two Filipino Jesuits for dumping ROTC bayonets into the Pasig River.

All buildings of the Ateneo on its six-hectare campus on Padre Faura were destroyed in the battle of Manila. The auditorium, libraries and laboratories and the Jesuit-owned Manila Observatory which the order ran for the government were razed.

AD CLUB TO MEET

"Advertising's Place in Future American-Philippine Trade Relations" will be discussed by Cpl. Gonzalo S. Marte at the initial meeting of the recently formed Pacific Advertising Club. The meeting is being held Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., June 28, at GHQ's Club 500.

DIO PROGRAMS—

Thursday, June 28, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
la 1250 Kc.	1000 watts 1300 Kc.
Morning Melodies	a.m.
	11.30 Hildegarde
	p.m.
	12.15 GI Jive
	1.00 Sacktime
	5.30 Tommy Dorsey
	6.15 Raymond Scott
	7.30 Bing Crosby
	8.05 Fred Waring
	8.30 Duffy's Tavern
	9.30 Frank Morgan
News Roundups: 7 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.,	News Roundups: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.	Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.



KOREAN SERVES U. S. — *U. S. Army Capt. Young Kim, American of Korean descent, greeted by mother upon arrival in Los Angeles for furlough after 19 months of action in Italy where he received DSC, Silver Star and Purple Heart.*

2,000 Permits To Bring Food Here Granted

Approximately 2,000 permits for the bringing of foodstuffs and other articles of prime necessity were issued last week to residents of Manila, according to the Emergency Control Administration.

Permits for livestock topped the list, with sugar second and rice for home consumption third. For livestock, 357 permits were issued, 207 for sugar, 193 for rice, 86 for coconut oil, 40 for coconut, 25 for panocha, 15 for dried fish and for other commodities 1,002 permits were issued.

Incoming goods carried by private trucks during the week ending June 23 were listed as follows: coconuts, 55,400; bananas, 33,700; firewood, 8,400 bundles; sugar. 854 sacks; dried fish, 420 caings; bagoong, 250 cans; chickens, 170; ducks, 100; and cattle, 69 heads.

There were 35 sacks of cassava flakes; 70 kilos of ginger; 22 pigs; 4 baskets of eggplants; 5 sacks of peanuts; 5 baskets of fresh shrimps; 20 drums of coconut oil: and 4 sacks of crabs. One ton of abaca fiber was also brought in as well as 8,000 pairs of wooden shoes. 5,200 brooms, and 500 pieces of coco husks.

TONOGBANUA DEAN

Francisco G. Tonogbanua, local educator and poet, has been appointed dean of the college of liberal arts of the Centro Escolar University. Tonogbanua was head of the department of English of the Far Eastern University before the outbreak of the war.

NOTICE

ALL persons on Repatriation List No. 12, must come into Santo Tomas Camp on Friday, 29th June, 1945, with their hold and hand baggage, not later than 8:00 a.m.

THE following Japanese hulls in Pasig River for sale until July 6th. Address sealed bids to Assistant Enemy Property Custodian, Sixth Floor, Trade & Commerce Building. Contract forms available: No. 12 — wood hull, Pier 10; No. 13 — wood hull, Pier 10; No. 14 — wood hull, Pier 10; No. 15 — wood hull, Pier 10; No. 16 — wood hull, Signal Corps Depot, Pandacan; No. 17 — tugboat, Pandacan; No. 18 — tugboat, Pandacan; No. 19 — tugboat, Pandacan; No. 38 — wood hull, Slip 6, North Harbor; No. 39—wood hull, Slip 6, North Harbor.

WILL the following persons or anyone knowing their whereabouts please communicate with Mr. Johnson at the American Consulate General, 1570 Arlegui between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. any week day: Frank W. Brady, Walter Timothy McCarthy, former employee of Coco Grove Inc; George T. Peabody; Mrs. Luella D. Walters; Mrs. Ernest A. Heise; Mrs. Esther Villanueva; George A. Feldman; James Knolls; Mrs. Caridad Garretson; Mrs. Anna A. E. Kluge; and Lambert who was passenger on SS CORREGIDOR, December 17, 1941.

LEONCIO GUARNEZ and RAMON PAMINTUAN — inform Mr. Louis 337 P. Paredes, Sampaloc.

WANTED

ADDITIONAL High School teachers for service beginning July 2, 1945. Apply to the technical director in person, Malabon Central Institute, Malabon, Rizal.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, 8 men for permanent day work and 7 men for permanent night work. Apply at Carmelo & Bauermann, 2057 Azcarraga.

Engineer Exams During Japanese Tenure Validated

Examinations for architects and engineers held during the Japanese occupation have been validated by the various boards of examiners recently appointed by the Department of Public Works and Communication, it was announced yesterday.

The decision was arrived at on June 25 at a joint meeting of these boards, summoned by Secretary Cabahug, who called for immediate decision on the validity of the examination.

Among reasons for validating the examinations were:

1. Examination questions were purely scientific and technical in nature.

2. No military or political matters were involved.

3. The courses taken by the examinees were exactly the same as those given before the war.

Antipolo Now Being Rebuilt

Antipolo, most famous pilgrimage center in Luzon for its *Our Lady of Peace and Good Voyage*, is now being rebuilt by the inhabitants. Antipolo was razed during the fierce encounter between the American forces and the Japs who had entrenched themselves in the adjacent hills.

The ancient Antipolo Church which was destroyed is being reconstructed. Public schools have been opened in tents provided by the U. S. Army. The famous Virgin is temporarily kept at the Quiapo Church in Manila pending the construction of the Antipolo Church.

Conference Spikes French Syria Plea

SAN FRANCISCO—France's request for action by the United Nations to investigate Franco-Syrian troubles was turned down Tuesday with the explanation the United Nations conference was not yet ready to attack such problems.

Chief of the French delegation to the conference had presented to Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius, a suggestion that the executive committee of the United Nations appoint a commission of representatives of three countries to make the investigation.

Hollywood to Film Life of Jose Rizal

Authorization to make a motion picture of the life of Jose Rizal was granted Sam Feldman, Hollywood producer, by Trinidad Rizal, sister of the hero, it was revealed at the Department of Interior yesterday.

Feldman cabled Secretary Tomas Confesor a week ago, requesting him to get a signed authorization from some living relative of Rizal for the projected picture. Filming of the hero's life was ready waiting only for authorization.

Strafing Planes Kill 1,000 Japs

FIFTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES—One thousand Japs were found dead in the Balud River valley on Luzon, Saturday, the great majority from aerial bombardment and strafing by Fifth Air Force fighter planes.

The information was revealed in a message of commendation from the regimental commander of the 130th Infantry, 33rd Division, to Brig. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, chief of the Fifth AAF Fighter Command.

In addition, the 130th regiment accounted for more than 400 enemy dead in a record 11-day advance, in which only one American was killed in action.

Truman Calls . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

made up of delegates with many different views. Like this charter, our constitution came from a free and sometimes bitter exchange of conflicting opinions. When it was adopted, no one regarded it as a perfect document. But it grew and expanded. And upon it there was built a bigger, a better, more perfect union."

The President said that the "faith and hope of 50 peaceful nations were laid before this world forum. Differences were overcome. This charter was not the work of any single nation or group of nations, large or small. It was the result of a spirit of give and take, of tolerance for the views and interests of others."

"It was proof," he said, "that nations, like men, can state their differences, can face them, and then can find common ground on which to stand."

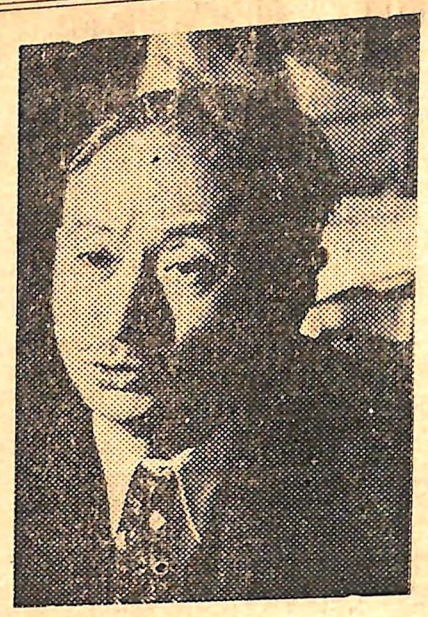
Truman declared the united spirit of the Allied nations had solved difficult problems during the war, "united strength forced Germany to surrender and united strength will force Japan to surrender."

He pointed out "a just and lasting peace cannot be attained by diplomatic agreement alone," and said the "charter recognizes this fact for it has provided for economic and social cooperation as well," adding:

"Experience has shown how deeply the seeds of war are planted by economic rivalry and by social injustice."

Declaring "artificial and uneconomic trade barriers should be removed," so "standard of living of as many people as possible throughout the world may be raised," Truman emphasized "under this document we have good reason to expect the framing of an international bill of rights."

The President warned "forces of reaction and tyranny all over the world will try to keep the United Nations from remaining united. But I know I speak for every one of you when I say the United Nations will remain united. They will not be divided by propaganda either before the Japanese surrender or after it."



Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo

Koo First To Sign Charter

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to London, affixed the first signature to documents establishing a new world peace organization shortly after noon yesterday as United Nations delegates from 50 nations gathered to sign the historic papers.

The ceremony took place in a specially constructed signature hall in the auditorium of the San Francisco Veterans Building. Two documents to be signed—a charter for the United Nations and statute for a world court in one volume, and an agreement setting up a preparatory commission which will make interim arrangements in another—lay on a walnut table banked by a semi-circle of United Nations flags.

Leading the Chinese delegation, Dr. Koo moved to the table and signed the documents. Seven other Chinese delegates then stepped up and signed.

18 Additional Postoffices Open

Eighteen more postoffices have been reopened to bring the number of postoffices already functioning in the Philippines to 393.

In Cavite, the postoffices at Alfonso, Amadeo and Bailen were reopened; in Marinduque, at Boac, Buenavista, Gasan, Mogpog, Santa Cruz and Torrijos; in Pampanga, at Candaba, Floridablanca, Porac and San Simon; in Samar, at Laoang, Santo Nino, Tarangnan, Villareal and Wright.

His Replacement Is Own Brother

WITH 43RD DIVISION ON LUZON—Pfc Hubert J. Mulrooney, division artilleryman, was packed and ready to leave for the U. S. under the Army's point discharge plan.

Then he learned who his replacement would be. It was none other than his brother, Pvt. Francis Mulrooney.

They were seeing each other for the first time in five years, and had a few days of visiting before Hubert went to a casual camp to his trip home.

'Win or Die' SaysEmperor

SAN FRANCISCO — All Japanese have been given a "win or die" ultimatum in a directive stemming from Emperor Hirohito, according to a Tokyo broadcast picked up by federal monitors here Monday.

Japanese Peoples' Volunteer Corps members were told not to be taken alive or to surrender in event of Allied invasion of the homeland.

In other words, they were to win, get killed or commit suicide.

The order was contained in a new manual issued for home front forces.

The Japanese belatedly admitted the loss of Okinawa when the Japanese Home Minister made a detailed report to Hirohito on the air raid damage to the Imperial headquarters in Tokyo, federal monitors reported.

Tanauan Recovering From Jap Torch

Tanauan, Batangas, hometown of Jose P. Laurel, puppet president of the Philippine Republic, is fast recovering from the devastation and ruin caused by the Japs garrisoned in that place before the liberation, according to Jose L. Guevara, Tanauan attorney. Guevara said more than 2,000 Tanauenos were massacred by the Japs and almost all the houses were destroyed. Laurel's private high school was burned and his political partners massacred.

MacArthur Proclaims...

(Continued from Front Page)

The main areas of Japanese resistance remaining on Luzon, all cut off from each other, are east of Tuguegarao in the central Cagayan valley, south and east of Bayombong in the northern section of the valley, at the enemy base of Kiangan west of the upper end of the valley, and in the encircled sector in the mountains west of Infanta and Dingalan bay.

The only other important Japanese opposition in the entire Philippine archipelago is in Mindanao, where Eighth Army units were eliminating enemy groups scattered throughout hills and rapidly clearing the Agusan river valley. Medium and dive bombers with fighters dropped 183 tons of bombs on enemy personnel and supply areas in close support of the American ground operations.

On Borneo, Australian troops closed in on the enemy base at Beaufort, about 20 miles northeast of Brunei bay and on the rail line from Weston to Jesselton. Farther down the west coast, patrols pushed south from Seria and Miri. On Monday, more than 150 bombers and fighters of the 13th Air Force and the RAAF dropped over 220 tons of explosives on the southeastern oil center of Balikpapan and nearby Manggar airfield. Other planes struck the Kendari airdrome and air installations near Makassar on Celebes, just across Makassar strait from Borneo.

Reconnaissance aircraft bombed Giran on Formosa while heavy bombers hit fuel storage areas at Nanking, docks at Canton and destroyed river craft and land transport on the China coast.

R ASSAULTS INCREASE ON BORNEO

Troops
e Three
Charges

rs and fighters Allied air forces well over 200 mbs Tuesday in papan area on east coast, fol- Monday Jap tor- ne attack on ships in Makas- which lies be- neo's east coast Celebes.

assault force con- ut 90 heavy bomb- 13th and Fifth ir forces and the t 40 medium bomb- r 20 fighter planes. ay, Seventh Fleet t down three Jap- during a torpedo American ships in rait.

and Filipino oops made gains and Wednesday panese remnants the mountains of uzon and central Philippine army lsed three Jap- attacks in taking nine and a half east of captured orth of Baguio.

ao, the 24th Divi- upper Davao val- f Kibangay and ing much enemy Kibangay. To the llas driving south n river from Bu- e only ten miles nese base of Walo. orce heavy bomb- Tanshi refinery way up the west mosa in daylight e previous night, ter planes dump- ine on the Ensuiko Karenko on the rting fires visible ay.

bers also hit fuel king and the Can- t in the blockade China. A Seventh

d on page 4)

MANILA

Free Philippines

Vol. III No. 56 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Friday, June 29, 1945

FREE
Do Not Pay for this Paper

Cabili, Confesor Named to U.S.

Secretary of the Interior Tomas Confesor and Secretary of National Defense Tomas Cabili were appointed yesterday by President Osmena to the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission in Washington.

Confesor and Cabili will fill places vacated by Col. Manuel Nieto and Alejandro Melchor, a spokesman of the Information Department said.

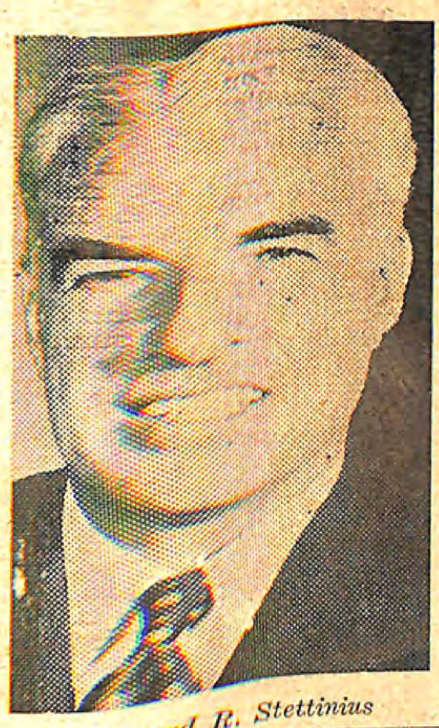
It was pointed out that the President desired to speed the task of the Rehabilitation Commission and believed the appointments of Confesor and Cabili would be very helpful.

Both Confesor and Cabili were active in the resistance movement against the Japanese. During occupation, Cabili stayed in the mountains of Mindanao and Confesor retreated to the hills of Panay. Both refused surrender or compromise with the enemy.

Upon hearing of his appointment to Washington, Secretary Cabili tendered his resignation as Secretary of National Defense.

Appointments of both Confesor and Cabili as Secretaries of Interior and National Defense respectively were submitted by the President recently to the Commission on Appointments. With their new offices, it was pointed out the Commission will no longer have to act, as other names may be submitted in the future.

Truman Accepts Stettinius Resignation as State Chief



Edward R. Stettinius

INDEPENDENCE, MO.—President Truman announced the resignation of Edward R. Stettinius as Secretary of State yesterday, and his appointment as American representative of the United Nations security council and as chairman of the U. S. delegation in its general assembly.

Truman termed Stettinius' new appointment one of the highest honors the government can bestow.

The President also announced that he would name a new Secretary of State next Monday.

Stettinius was scheduled originally to go with the President to a meeting next month with Churchill and Stalin but the President revealed Stettinius himself had requested to remain behind. Truman declared he had reluctantly agreed to Stettinius' request.

He declined to comment further on the new appointment, although he was asked by a newspaperman if the new secretary would be James F. Byrnes, a friend of the President and former Supreme Court Justice.

Truman sent a letter to Stettinius thanking him for his efforts in making the San Francisco conference a success. It said, in part:

"On the day after the death of President Roosevelt, you submitted to me your resignation as Secretary of State. I asked you to continue at your work and to carry out the vitally important assignment for which you were then completing the last preparations—to act as chairman of the United States delegation at the United Nations conference.

"The charter of the United Nations has been written. You have every reason to be proud of your part in this achievement from the beginning to the end.

"I can think of no better way to express the confidence of the United States in the future of the United Nations than to choose as the American representative in that task a man who has held with distinction the highest appointive office in government, and who has been more closely associated with

(Continued on Page 3)

115 Square Miles in 31 Jap Cities Are Leveled

GUAM—Latest B-29 strikes have raised the number of Japanese cities burned out to 31, according to a report made public yesterday by 21st Bomber Command headquarters.

Reconnaissance photographs revealed demolition and fire attacks caused the new damage, increasing the total burned out industrial and urban areas of Japan to more than 115 miles.

More than two miles of Fukuoka and about one-tenth of a square mile of Omuta were wiped out by incendiaries. The burned out areas represent 42 percent of Kagoshima's built-up section, 22 percent of Fukuoka and 2-1/2 percent of Omuta.

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, commanding the 21st Bomber Command, disclosed the Kawasaki aircraft works at Kagamigahara, near Nagoya, was about 35 percent destroyed or damaged.

The Mitsubishi aircraft works plant at Tamashima was about 5 percent destroyed or damaged, and the Kawasaki aircraft plant at Akashi, near Kobe, was about 24 percent newly damaged. All were hit in last Friday's attack.

Yesterday's report also showed one-third of the great Jap seaplane base at Kasumigaura, northeast of Tokyo, was wrecked on June 10th and fire havoc was wrought at Kagoshima and Omuta on June 18th.

WHITEHEAD PROMOTED

WASHINGTON — Nominations of 12 major generals to the rank of lieutenant general were confirmed by the U. S. Senate yesterday. Among them were Ennis C. Whitehead, commanding the Fifth Air Force in the Southwest Pacific and John R. Hodge, commander of the 24th Corps which took part in the conquest of Okinawa.

U.S. Will Grab Haw-Haw Quick

WASHINGTON — If British courts determine that William Joyce, "Lord Haw Haw," who broadcast anti-British propaganda from Berlin during the war, is an American citizen, the U. S. Department of Justice will "grab him quick" Attorney General Francis Biddle said yesterday, adding:

"He could be charged with treason for broadcasting Axis propaganda."

Fleet Through
Fighting Force'

INGTON—"The Japanese fleet has ceased an effective fighting fleet," Rear Admiral Sherman, assistant chief of staff to Admiral imitz declared at a press conference

nnants of Japan's tled up in enemy omised individual disposed of as they could be

listed Japanese as follows: converted battle- Hyuga and the inactive but can be. Two other old ot now fit for

er of carriers in- or three fairly ready for service.

They were laying alongside docks under camouflage nets. A few cruisers, and about 30 destroyers.

Directors Named

President Osmena yesterday appointed the following men as members of the Board of Directors of the National Development Company: Tomas Confesor, Gregorio Anonas, Paciano Roces and Jose Rafael Fernandez. The Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of Finance are ex-officio members of the Board.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

PASSING THE BUCK

William Joyce, alias "Lord Haw Haw," is one of the better known traitors produced by the war. It is not clear yet whether he is a citizen of England or America, but in any case he hired himself out to the Nazis and during the greater part of the war served as Hitler's mouthpiece to the English speaking world. He was a daily feature on the Nazi radio. During the height of the blitz on Britain, he gloated over the sufferings of the British people. Captured and arraigned as a war criminal, he has entered a plea of not guilty.

Lord Haw-Haw's latest move comes as no surprise to those who have been following news from Europe the last few months. He isn't the first champion of Nazism to come forward with this kind of story. Ever since the end of the war high-ranking Nazis and their hangers-on have literally been stumbling all over each other in their haste to disassociate themselves from the barbarous acts they committed during the long night of Nazism. Most of them would like to lay the blame on Hitler.

Europe has no monopoly on such antics. The Orient has shown that it can play the game too. The Japanese militarists also are trying to pass the buck for their misdeeds. The only difference is that, profiting by the experience of their Axis partners, they are not waiting for the end of the war to slip out from under. They are making their preparations now. Their idea, apparently, is to spread the guilt as thin as possible.

That is the only meaning one can derive from Suzuki's recent attempt to involve previously suppressed political parties in the government. It was not due to a sudden concern about the lack of democracy in Japan. It was meant to distribute responsibility for war among the entire population instead of that small group of professional barbarians who have been leading Japan along the path of aggression for more than fifteen years.

The people of the world who have suffered under the heel of Hitler and his counter-parts in Japan will not be fooled by these tricks for long. They know who their enemies are. They know who bombed their homes and killed their women and children. They can tell the difference between those who fought for their country and those who, like Quisling and Petain, merely pretended to fight for it. They know, and when the proper time comes, they will also remember.

N. Y. National City Bank Reopens on Juan Luna St.

The National City Bank of New York branch in Manila reopened at 9 a.m. yesterday after more than three years of inactivity since it was closed in the early days of the Japanese occupation. It will use its old place of business on Juan Luna St.

Announcement of the reopening was made by E. J. LeJeune, manager, who said the bank will perform all usual and normal banking functions authorized under the banking laws of the country.

Application for license was approved Wednesday by the banking commissioner after it had complied with all requirements of law.

The first private bank to reopen since liberation of Manila, the National City Bank of New York branch will accept deposits, pay withdrawals, grant commercial loans, handle foreign transactions and other prewar banking activities.

Aside from this private bank, the bureau of treasury put up a banking division some time ago at the Banco Hipotecario de Filipinas Building in Plaza Cervantes to provide local trade and industry with much needed banking facilities.

LeJeune said three officials of the bank are due here shortly to reinforce the present office force.

Some Europe Troops Going to China Area

PARIS—American troops being redeployed to the Pacific are going directly to the "China communication zone," Allied headquarters announced yesterday, adding several thousand troops already had sailed from Marseilles.

Troops sent thus far have been veteran engineer, quartermaster and medical specialists whose job will be to prepare, receive and outfit masses of men soon to reach the Pacific from Europe and the U. S.

Thousands of tons of equipment were forwarded with the men. Some 800 volunteer Army nurses now were being processed at the Marseilles staging area for immediate service in the combat theater. They came from England, France, Belgium and Germany.

Jap Fleet No Longer C... Hide Safely in the Paci...

ABOARD U. S. CARRIER FLAGSHIP IN ... ERN PACIFIC—There is no safe retreat for ... anese fleet anywhere in the Pacific, according ... Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, aircraft carrier ... mander who has served 37 months in the Pacific.

Speaking at a recent press conference, Sh... declared "There's no such thing as a safe harb... the Japanese any more. Carrier and land-based ... now are capable of carrying war into protected ... where the enemy could formerly retire for ... and servicing."

Sherman said Jap ... planes and baka glide... had their nuisance v... were an act of desperat... could not possibly play ... cisive role in Japanese ...

If the Japanese fleet ... come out, Sherman sa... United States will have ... enemy fleet remnants ... sink them in their home ... Carrier objectives in t... mainder of this war wo... to eradicate the rest of t... navy and merchant marin... to furnish air support t... ings wherever amp... forces go, he said.

"Two years ago, the... no place in the Pacific ... American carriers co... Now we can go—and sta... place," he declared.

Stilwell Now On Okinawa

OKINAWA —Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell has arrived at Okinawa to assume command of the 10th Army, it was disclosed Wednesday when he attended a flag raising ceremony on Mabuni ridge at a spot where Gen. Ushijima, the Japanese commander committed suicide.

The plaque marking the spot read: "Within this hill is the sealed command post where Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima, commanding general of the Japanese army, made his last stand. This hill was seized by troops of the 7th Infantry Division on June 21, 1945 thus ending the battle for Okinawa."

The bodies of Ushijima and his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Isama Cho, were buried early Wednesday without ceremony in nearby graves.

Bethel Girls' High School to Open

Bethel Girls' High School, founded by the Federation of Evangelical Churches and offering work in all four years of the regular curriculum, will open July 2 in the Harris Memorial Building on P. Paredes. Last day for enrollment is June 30.

Members of the board of trustees of the new school are: Mateo Occena, chairman; Mrs. Josefa Martinez, secretary; the Rev. W. H. Fonger, vice-chairman; Dr. Gumersindo Garcia, treasurer; Mrs. Flora Ylagan, Dean Gonzalo Vales, Dr. Jorge Bocobo, Yu Kai Tai, Dr. Emilio Javier, the Rev. Hugh Bousman, Dr. F. W. Brush and Mrs. Asuncion Perez.

Anti-Nazi Heads First Newspaper

PARIS — Heinrich Hollands yesterday became the first German to be granted a provisional license to publish a German newspaper in the American and British occupation zones.

Hollands, 50 years old, retired as a composing room foreman and lived on a small pension during the whole Nazi regime.

His weekly, subject to scrutiny before publication, is the Aachener Nachrichten which has been published in Aachen since January 24. Its circulation has grown to 50,000.

Police Raid Bakery, Find Illegal Flour

Manila police, cracking down on local bread racketeers, raided the bakery shop of Kung Yao at 816 Teodora Alonso at midnight Monday and seized 18 sacks of flour and 51 empty flour sacks.

Questioned at the police station, Kung disclosed he had bought the flour from civilians.

Czechs Put All Puppets In Jail

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Most of the high officials of Germany's former puppet Slovak government were in Pilsen jail today, after having been handed over to American military forces.

Among the captives were president Joseph Tiso, premier Stephen Tiso and ministers of finance, education, economy and the interior.

London Poles Are Irked at Russia

LONDON—The Polish government in London yesterday handed all Allied governments, except the Russians, a declaration saying the "Polish provisional government of national unity (in Warsaw) is illegal" and protested against Allied support of the proposed new government.

The London group announced that it would not surrender its authority until free elections are held in Poland.

BRITISH GAIN IN BU...

CALCUTTA—British ... in Burma have driven to ... in 25 miles of Mawlai ... strongpoint on the ... Thailand, as Allied war ... pounded objectives in ... Bangkok area, lower B... and the Malay peninsula ... Southeast Asia Command ... quarters announced Tues...



ON WAY TO SCHOOL—*Smiling barefooted G... for school, reopened shortly after liberation ... island.*

ood Rations aised Here

Some 5,550,000 pounds of ra-ned goods were distributed ong the residents of the city Manila during the week end-g June 23, it was announced sterday by the Emergency ntrol Administration.

This figure was 781,051 lbs. re than was distributed the evious week. While the num-r of people receiving rations e previous week was 1,238,569, st week's rations were dis-ibuted to 1,254,703 persons, or increase of 16,134 persons.

The number of persons re-iving free rations the previous eek was 78,266, compared to st week's figure of 63,963, or decrease of 4,303 persons.

The number of retail stores uthorized to distribute rations creased from 529 the previous eek to 545 last week, a jump 16. There were 38 whole-lers as against 37 the pre-ous week.

ental Filing ime Extended

The time for filing rental re-orts by house-owners of Manila as been extended to July 15 by he Emergency Control Adminis-ration, it was announced yes-erday.

Extension was recommended y the control of house rentals ommittee working under ECA nd headed by Fidel A. Reyes.

ECA Order No. 12 required ouse-owners to file report of heir rental fees not later than une 6 and allowed house-own-rs to raise their rates not more han 25 percent over those pre-ailing at the outbreak of the ar.

Wants Noon Siren To Check Watches

The Chamber of Commerce f the Philippines has request-d Secretary of the Interior omas Confesor to have the rmy sound a siren or some orm of signal at 12 noon so ime pieces could be set uni-ormly.

Necessity for a standard uni-orm time was pointed out by he Chamber which said there as widespread inaccuracy of ime pieces, making punctual-ty impossible in government nd business offices.

ruman Accepts

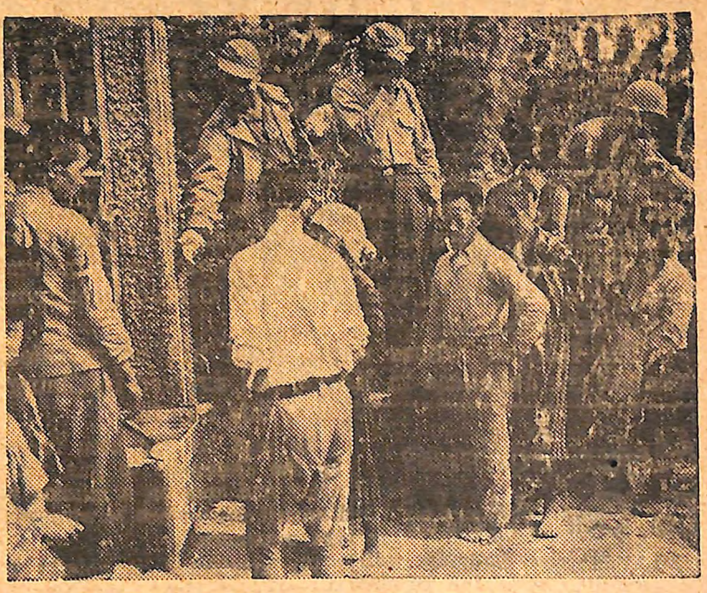
(Continued from Front Page)

reation of the charter than any ther man."

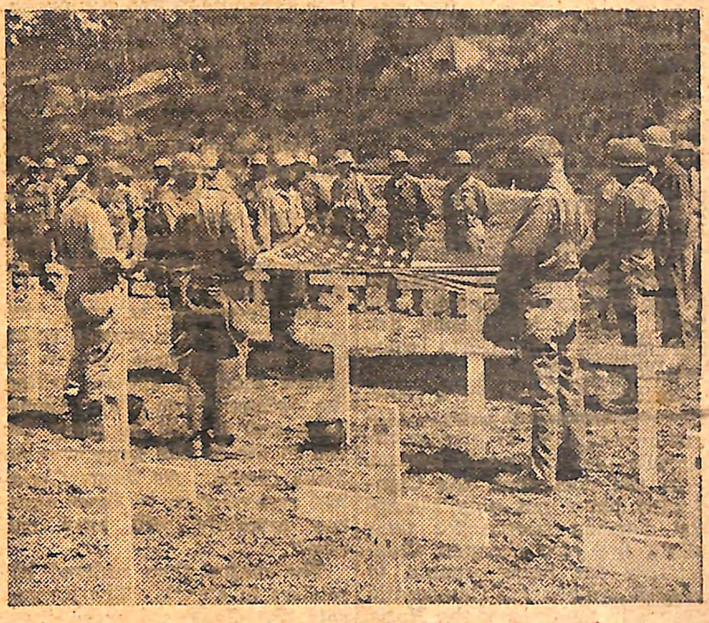
Truman's letter also recount-d the excellent work of Stet-inius in preparing for the umbarton Oaks conference as ell as the one in San Fran-isco. He also referred to Stet-inius' presence as Roosevelt's ight hand man at Yalta, where he San Francisco conference as begun.

Stettinius yesterday released he following statement through he State Department:

"I am very grateful to the resident for his generous ap-raisal and I shall give every-hing that is within me for last-ng peace."



LINEUP FOR RATIONS—*Okinawa civilians line up for daily rice ration given them from captured Japanese stores by U. S. military government officials during emergency period until food production can be restored on conquered island.*



SERVICES FOR DEAD—*U. S. Army chaplain holds services in cemetery on Okinawa for American artillerymen of 27th Division killed during fighting.*

Russia Confers Highest Award to Marshal Stalin

LONDON—The presidium of the Supreme Soviet yesterday conferred its highest awards on Premier Marshal Stalin and created a new rank of generalissimo to be given "for particularly outstanding services to the motherland."

It was not disclosed who would be named generalissimo but the requirements stated seemed to indicate that it would be Stalin.

The Moscow Soviet press and radio hailed United Nations charter as an achievement of "the spirit of collaboration and unanimity," with the government newspaper, *Investia,* predicting that the "Big Three" powers "will become the soul of the new organization and will be able to bring peace to peoples of the world."

"LEGIONARIOS" MEETING

A meeting of the Labor Brotherhood, "Legionarios del Trabajo," will be held next Sunday at 10:00 a.m. at 540 Espana St.

TO VISIT EUROPE

WASHINGTON—Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College, announced yesterday she plans a trip to Europe this summer to take an active part in rebuilding cultural and industrial ties between the U. S. and other countries.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Friday, June 29, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
Manila, 1250 Kc.	1000 watts 1300 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	11.05 Here's Me
p.m.	p.m.
12.45 Cyclone Serenade	12.05 Tony Pastor
1.00 Music and Opinions	5.05 Musical Mailbox
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	7.00 James Melton
8.15 Novatime	8.30 Jimmy Durante
8.30 Symphony of Melody	9.00 Dinah Shore
8.45 Music by Cugat	9.30 Suspense
News Roundups:	10.30 Relax and Listen
8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.	News Roundups:
Broadcast Hours:	7 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.	Broadcast Hours:
	6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Korean Reveals Japs Bayonet 154 Yanks and British 'for Practice'

CHUNGKING—A Korean sub-lieutenant who had deserted the Japanese at Swatow charged yesterday he had witnessed the bayonet massacre of 154 American and British prisoners of war at a Japanese prison camp near Shikoku island in the main Japanese homeland group, April 26, 1944, George Wang, United Press correspondent reported.

The Korean, whose name could not be revealed, deserted the Japanese in March and arrived in Chungking this month.

He said he had been forced by the Japanese to join their army and was on a mission to Zentsuji camp when he witnessed the massacre.

He attributed it chiefly to shortage of food, but also to provide practice for Japanese army recruits. At that time there was a shortage of food not only for prisoners but also for the army and the general public. The Japanese picked sick prisoners for bayonet drill.

About 220 Japanese soldiers participated in the bayoneting he said. They were divided into three groups, each of which was allotted about 50 prisoners. The prisoner of war camp was located about seven miles from Zentsuji town, so no civilians witnessed the executions. Other prisoners, however, saw the whole thing.

The Japanese, he said, tied each prisoner to a wooden cross, and the Japanese major in charge made a speech, telling the victims: "You are all Christians and it will be glory for you to die in the same way as Jesus Christ. As Jesus Christ had resurrection in three days, you certainly will have one also."

The major then ordered his soldiers to attack. The Korean said the Japanese were inexperienced and "shivered" so they could not wield their bayonets effectively. They were seldom able to kill a man with one stroke. He said the slaughter continued until 5 p.m. that day, with all Japanese officers and men of the camp watching.

Major Soliman To Get Medal

Maj. Marcos Soliman will be decorated with the Bronze Star Medal by Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, on Saturday at Camp Murphy.

Soliman is being given the award "for meritorious and heroic service" after the Japanese landed in Lingayen in 1942.

In Bataan, Maj. Soliman was also cited and awarded with the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Reich Communists Spurn Soviet System

MOSCOW — The German Communist party rejected the Soviet system for present day Germany in a manifesto issued yesterday in Berlin.

Instead, it asked for a coalition parliamentary government and development of private enterprise and the profit system.

In the document, the Communist party not only blamed the German people for their plight but also German Communists for being unable to weld together Democratic groups in defiance of the Nazis.

Appointments Submitted

President Osmena submitted to the Commission on Appointments yesterday the names of the newly-appointed Associate Justices of the Supreme Court. The appointees were Delfin Jaranilla, Felicisimo Feria, Mariano de Joya, Gregorio Perfecto, Emilio Hilado, Guillermo Pablo, Francisco Delgado and Jose Espiritu.

MORE CONCERTS

As result of troop demand for tickets to the Manila Symphony Orchestra, four additional concerts have been scheduled by Phibsec Special Services. With Dr. Herbert Zipper conducting, the program already given will be repeated on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Rex Theatre. Concert time is 8:15 p.m.

NOTICE

THE following Japanese hulls in Pasig River for sale until July 6th. Address sealed bids to Assistant Enemy Property Custodian, Sixth Floor, Trade & Commerce Building. Contract forms available: No. 12 — wood hull, Pier 10; No. 13 — wood hull, Pier 10; No. 14 — wood hull, Pier 10; No. 15 — wood hull, Pier 10; No. 16 — wood hull, Signal Corps Depot, Pandacan; No. 17 — tugboat, Pandacan; No. 18 — tugboat, Pandacan; No. 19 — tugboat, Pandacan; No. 38 — wood hull, Slip 6, North Harbor; No. 39—wood hull, Slip 6, North Harbor.

Shipping Space Priorities From U.S. Are Granted for Island Relief

Priorities for shipping space have been granted for food, clothing and medical supplies from the United States for Philippine relief, it was reported yesterday.

Dr. Juan Salcedo, Jr., director of the bureau of public welfare, revealed shipping priority had been obtained for 3,045 pounds of Vitaminates "Roche" donated by Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., of Nutley, New Jersey to the children of the Philippines. Distribution of these vitaminates will be made by the welfare bureau.

In addition, priority also was granted for 20 tons of food, clothing and medical supplies from War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference of the United States. These will be distributed here by the Catholic Welfare Organization of the Philippines in connection with its child welfare program.

COLLEGE TO OPEN

The National Teachers College will reopen July 2 when the 1945-46 school year commences, and will offer courses in kindergarten, elementary, high school, normal and education, it was announced yesterday by Flora A. Ylagan, secretary of the college. Enrollment is going on at 629 Tanduay.

Valdes Studies Exam Validity

The validity of medical, dental, pharmaceutical, optical and nurses' examinations given during Japanese occupation is being studied by Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, secretary of health and public welfare, it was announced yesterday.

Boards of examiners of these professions met Wednesday at the office of Maj. Gen. Valdes and recommended recognition of the occupation examinations.

APPROVAL ASSURED

SAN FRANCISCO—Senator Tom Connally, Democrat of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and U. S. delegate to the recent United Nations conference said Wednesday that the Senate will ratify the United Nations charter "by a considerable margin over the necessary two-thirds vote."

Osmeña Calls Abad Santos Outstanding Filipino Hero

"The late Secretary Jose Abad Santos will go down in history as one of the most outstanding heroes of this war," President Osmena told a Free Philippines newsman Wednesday evening.

Abad Santos was Secretary of Justice in President Quezon's cabinet when war broke out. He accompanied President Quezon in Corregidor, visited the frontlines of Bataan several times with then Vice-President Osmena and traveled with Quezon to the south.

When the presidential party left for Australia in 1942, Abad Santos remained with powers to represent the President in areas not under Japanese control. He was subsequently captured by the Japs and killed for refusing to collaborate.

The President said the body of Secretary Abad Santos has not been recovered. "Nobody has been able to say definitely where he died or how he was killed but every one seems to agree that the Japs killed him."

"A memorial should be built in honor of Secretary Abad Santos. Abad Santos is a real hero, a true patriot and should be held up before the youth as a model."

The President emphasized Abad Santos chose to die rather than collaborate.

Col. Ruperto Kangleon, Leyte guerrilla chief, who was in Malacanan Wednesday, said he understood the Japanese wanted to make Abad Santos pledge cooperation and Abad Santos adamantly refused.

The son of Abad Santos, Lt. Abad Santos, Jr., who was a witness to his father's death, and perhaps the only one qualified to tell the whole story was taken by the Japs to Tokyo.

BAG 596 PLANES

OKINAWA—Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods, commander of the Tactical Air Force based here, announced Wednesday that flyers under his command have shot down 596 Japanese aircraft since the tactical unit came to the island in mid-April.

U.S. Allotted Smallest Berlin Occupation Zone

BERLIN, GERMANY—The American occupation zone in greater Berlin will be five districts in the south and southwest and will be the smallest of the zones in the city.

The Russians are scheduled to have the largest zone in the eastern half of the city, including the business section, with the British zone marked off in the west and northwest.

The American section will be occupied by the U.S. 1st Airborne Army. A London dispatch said American columns would probably march into Berlin next Monday.

Old 'Penn' Is Back Slugging

SAN FRANCISCO—The war-worn battleship Pennsylvania is back in action in the Pacific after three months of overhauling with the guns of the Pearl Harbor victims, the Oklahoma and the Nevada, transferred to her turrets.

It took 211,645,009 hour man days to put the 23-year-old veteran of two wars back in condition.

During 13 Pacific amphibious operations she had hurled more than 11,000,000 pounds of steel at the enemy.

Five of the Pennsylvania's 14-inch guns were replaced from the Oklahoma, smashed and capsized in the Pearl Harbor attack, and six more were from the Nevada.

Truman Says Big 3 to Work Peace Pact

INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI — President Truman, speaking to thousands of his townspeople yesterday at a homecoming rally in his honor, said he hoped the meeting next month with Churchill and Stalin would result in a formula for a final treaty that "will insure peace for generations to come."

Truman, speaking for less than five minutes to the cheering crowds, said: "There are two things I must accomplish as President of the United States. The first one is to win the war with Japan—and we are winning it. The next one is to win the peace. The first step toward winning that peace has been accomplished at San Francisco."

Thunderous applause greeted his declaration that the war against Japan is being won.

In speaking of his coming meeting with Churchill and Stalin, and the prospect of their creating and enduring peace formula, Truman said: "We cannot afford to have spilled the blood of the cream of manhood of all the United Nations without a just reward. We cannot allow that expenditure to have been in vain."

It was Truman's first visit home since he had become President.

Luzon Troops . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

Fleet heavy bomber struck the enemy shipping base of Kuantan on the east coast of Malay, setting fire to two small freighters and damaging four others. The bomber crew also shot down a Japanese fighter at wing tip range.

TO CELEBRATE FEAST

The traditional feast of St. Peter will be celebrated in the town of Makati, Rizal, on June 29-30, with a thanksgiving mass by Rev. Simeon Gutierrez and confirmation by Archbishop Michael O'Doherty of Manila.

FREE
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MANILA
Free Philippines
Published Daily except Sunday

FREE
Do Not Pay
for this
Paper

II No. 57
Manila, Saturday, June 30, 1945

UPER FORTS HIT 4 JAP CENTERS

acArthur's Bombers Smash Shipping

essels Sunk, Others Hit n Formosa to West Borneo

erican army and navy flyers destroyed nine e ships, left two more afire and damaged a numothers Wednesday and Thursday in strikes from Formosa to the west coast of Borneo. communique from Gen. MacArthur added eight ips destroyed were luggers, and the others were ter and one minelayer.

ny fighter planes over Formosa destroyed barTainan and dumped jelly gasoline on the Ensuirefinery near Karenko.

A Seventh Fleet Privateer sank the eight luggers and a medium freighter-transport Thursday off the southwest coast of Formosa. A few hours later another Privateer and four Fifth Air Force fighters left the minelayer smoking and dead in the waters of Formosa strait. Tuesday, a navy plane set fire to a small freighter and damaged two others near Kuantan on the southeast coast of Malaya. Also on Wednesday, a Seventh Fleet bomber damaged a number of small freighters under construction in the Pontianak shipyards on the west coast of Borneo.

In addition to this air activity, bombers of the Fifth and 13th Air Forces flew more than 130 sorties Wednesday to drop 281 tons on the much battered Balikpapan area of eastern Borneo. They encountered slight to moderate anti-aircraft fire. RAAF flyers carried out over 35 sorties Tuesday over the Miri area and Jesselton airdrome on the west coast of Borneo and on Kinengau airfield east of Brunei bay. Over Luzon, the Fifth Air Force made more than 180 sorties Wednesday in support of American and Filipino ground troops.

West of the Cagayan Valley, Philippine Army forces driving on Kiangan from the northwest took Kayan Thursday and advanced to within a mile of Mankayan. Pushing toward Kiangan from the opposite direction, the Sixth Division gained 1,000 yards against strong opposition.

On Borneo, Australian troops took Beaufort north of Brunei bay Wednesday without opposition, the enemy defense positions having been abandoned. To the south, Australian units which took Miri and Lutong joined forces to place a 135-mile-stretch of the west coast under Allied control.

TAKES JOB HIMSELF

President Osmena will temporarily take over the portfolio of National Defense until a successor to Secretary Tomas Cabili is appointed, Malacanan announced yesterday.

Valdes Quits Cabinet

President Osmena accepted the resignation of Major General Basilio Valdes as Secretary of Health and Public Welfare yesterday morning, it was announced by the Department of Information.

In accepting the resignation, the President paid high tribute to the efficiency with which Maj. Gen. Valdes discharged the duties of his post. The President said: "You have served with much credit to yourself and your government."

According to the spokesman for the Department of Information, the President may announce a new head of the Health and Welfare Department in a day or two.

Sources close to Malacanan revealed Dr. Jose Locsin, former governor and Congressman of Negros, former President of the Philippine Medical Association may be appointed head of the Department.

23 Ships Bagged off Japan, Korea, and Ryukyu Coasts

GUAM — Twenty-three Japanese surface craft were sunk or damaged Wednesday and Thursday by American planes off Korea, in Japanese home waters, and in the southern Ryukyus, Pacific Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

Search planes of Fleet Air Wing One sank a small tanker, a small cargo ship, an unidentified vessel, four small craft and a freighter off Korea and in the Empire waters. A small freighter transport, five small cargo ships, a small coastal cargo ship and a lugger were damaged, it was announced.

Marine and army planes of the Tactical Air Force hit the Amami island group north of Okinawa and the Sakashima group to the south, setting a small cargo ship and a coastal vessel afire, sinking two luggers and damaging two other coastal vessels and a barge.

Other attacks were made on Truk and Yap in the Carolines and on enemy bases in the Marshalls and in the Palaus.

Nimitz said that enemy planes dropped a few bombs in the Okinawa area Wednesday "without damage to our forces." Night fighters shot down one enemy plane.

BONDS NET RECORD

WASHINGTON — All bond selling records were broken Thursday night when the seventh war loan drive reached a total of $21,639,000,000.

Interior Post Still Vacant

Malacañan made no announcement yesterday as to who will occupy the post of Secretary of Interior in view of Secretary Confesor's new designation to the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission in Washington.

Secretary to the President Jose Reyes said that "Secretary Confesor will round up his work before leaving for the United States. If by that time, no appointment has been made, the President will take up Confesor's duties temporarily."

Kill Collaborator

ANNECY, FRANCE— Count Maurice Roussy De Sales, former lord mayor of Thorens, was shot to death, yesterday, by three unidentified assailants as policemen were escorting him to court for questioning prior to his trial on charges of collaborating with the Germans.

3,000 Tons Are Unloaded In New Blow

GUAM — Between 450 and 500 Super Fortress bombers from the Marianas yesterday dropped 3,000 tons of firebombs before dawn yesterday on four Japanese industrial centers, 21st Bomber Command headquarters announced last night.

Targets included the seaport cities of Sasebo, Moji and Nobeoka on Kyushu and the manufacturing center of Okayama on Honshu.

The B-29's flew over Japan at altitudes of 15,000 to 18,000 feet without fighter escort. Complete details were unavailable, but returning pilots reported large fires at Nobeoka, the Portland cement and chemical city on Kyushu and at the industrial city of Okayama on Honshu. One Super Fort failed to return.

Sasebo, site of one of Japan's most important naval bases, was one of the first Japanese cities to be raided by B-29's some months ago.

The city of Moji is the southern terminus of the Shimoneseki tunnel.

Yesterday's strike marked the 11th major assault on Japan this month, and raised total tonnage of bombs dropped on Japanese industrial targets in June by Super Fortresses to well over 32,000 tons—a new record.

Board Considers Romulo Appointment

President Osmeña submitted the appointment of Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, Resident Commissioner to the United States, to the Philippine commission on appointments yesterday afternoon.

The commission confirmed appointment of Marcelo Adurru as Secretary of Labor Thursday evening. Adurru headed the resistance movement in Cagayan and refused to collaborate with Puppet Laurel's regime.

ne Winged onolulu to Influenza

ULU—To meet Hoinfluenza epidemic, B influenza vaccine late all Army troops waiian area has been 0 miles to Oahu from ty, Mo., arriving 72 r it was requested, orities disclosed yes-

ters and other public places were placed or troops, with 2,432 lu reported on the Oahu.

lez Named of U.P.

rd of Regents of the of the Philippines venido Gonzalez yesPresident.

immediately took his ice and sat in conh the Regents. He cted to reopen the as soon as possible. inted out that the ygiene building, the lding and the U. P. tahan may be used colleges.

was President of the during President gime. During occu- continued until ointed Dr. Antonio s post.

ill Go on Sale Soon

O.—Between 3,000 eeps per month will ctured for civilian the last five months r, according to an nt by Willys-Over-Co.

any also will pro- military jeeps in the nths.

U.S. Troops Make Hit-Run Landing in North Marianas

GUAM—One destroyer escort and two 153-foot LCI's, carrying two platoons of infantry, landed on six small islands in the Marianas group and returned to their base after thoroughly reconnoitering the islands for emergency landing bases for B-29's, it was disclosed yesterday.

The six new islands are Anatahan, Sargan, Alamagan, Agrinan, Ascuncion and Maug. Maug is the only island which showed signs of military occupancy. A weather station had once been maintained there but it had been bombed out in the early Marianas campaign. All the islands are on the road from Marianas bases of Super Forts to Iwo Jima.

Only one shot was fired in taking the islands, when a guide expended a bullet on a Japanese who refused to surrender.

About 24 Japanese civilians and 38 natives, a majority of them employees of a Japanese copra company or survivors of Japanese merchant ships, were removed from the islands.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday By P.W.B., G.H.Q., S.W.P.A. Unit

POINTING THE WAY

Speaking to the closing session of the United Nations conference this week, President Truman demonstrated his insight into the basics of war, and charted a course which all peoples must follow, if what is to be won in this war is not dissipated in the peace which will be written and enforced.

Truman reminded mankind that "all Fascism did not die with Mussolini. Hitler is finished, but the seeds sowed by his disordered mind have firm root in too many fanatical brains. It is easier to remove tyrants and destroy concentration camps than it is to kill ideas which gave them birth."

More specifically, Truman pointed out that "victory on the battlefield is not enough. For a good peace, the decent peoples must remain determined to strike down the evil spirit which has hung over the world for the last decade."

These words of President Truman should serve as a measuring rod. For in every liberated country, there were those who became enamored with Fascism's sweep and power. While Germany, Italy and Japan ruled a good share of the earth, they reaped benefits. Now, they are first to mouth the most patriotic phrases, to curse Hitler and Mussolini the loudest.

There is only one test to apply to those men who have been forced to don a different cloak for the moment, by the success of Allied arms. Those who fought and died as patriots know the answer.

Deeds, not words, define the enemies and friends of democracy.

₱2,000,000 in Relief Goods to Be Sent Here

The Commonwealth Government, through representations made by Secretary of Finance Jaime Hernandez in Washington, has secured from the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration the shipment of ₱2,000,000 worth of consumer goods and medical supplies for relief in the Philippines, according to announcement made yesterday by Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor, Emergency Control Administrator.

The shipment, consisting approximately of about 5,000 gross tons, is made up of ₱1,600,000 worth of consumer goods and ₱400,000 worth of medical supplies. A tentative list of these supplies as submitted from Washington to Secretary Confesor is as follows: 4,500 tons of wheat flour; 75 tons of Evaporated milk; 107 tons of Canned peas; 40 tons of Clothing; and 2 tons of Medical supplies.

Arrangement has been made, it is revealed, whereby these goods would be sent on the first boat allotted to the Philippines due to leave San Francisco before the end of this month.

The Box Score

NEW YORK — The U. S. Navy department Thursday did not announce any sinkings of Japanese ships by U. S. submarines, leaving the total as of last week—1,153 Japanese ships sunk by our submarines since December 7, 1941.

Jap ship losses announced in Gen. MacArthur's communiques—Navy, and Southeast Asia reports from December 7, 1941 through June 23, 1945 were: Combatant ships, sunk 805, probably sunk, 726, and 2,032 damaged; non-combatant ships, 2,605 sunk, 780 probably sunk and 1,998 damaged.

Jap plane losses from January 1, 1944 through June 22, 1945, were 11,206 destroyed and 1,272 probably destroyed.

Senate Okays Hike For U.S. Workers

WASHINGTON— A bill giving some 1,400,000 federal white collar workers a basic wage boost averaging 15 9/10 percent and time and one half for overtime was passed Wednesday by the Senate and sent to the White House.

The increase would add $736,000,000, annually, to the federal payroll and would go into effect July 1st.

Stalin Given Highest Honor

LONDON—Russian premier, Marshal Stalin, was Thursday elevated to the newly created rank of generalissimo by the Supreme Soviet, according to the Moscow radio.

Stalin received the high rank, which was created the day before by the presidium, for "especially outstanding services to the motherland in directing all armed forces of the state in war."

Stalin also received four additional decorations during the ceremonies elevating him to generalissimo.

Three Soldiers, Filipin Die of Poison Liquor

Deaths from poison liquor increased sharply during the past 72 hou the Manila Area when two U. S. Army lieutenants of the air corps, an Ame enlisted man and one Filipino died from the effects of drinking methyl alc it was announced by the office of the police medical examiner yesterday.

This brought total cases of death from poison liquor for the first 26 days of June to 7. Four other men were seriously ill in Army hospitals from the effects of liquor poisoning, it was also announced.

The office of the police medical examiner said an autopsy disclosed wood alcohol in the brain, stomach and other tissues of the latest four victims.

The provost marshal and chief of police has instructed all military and civilian police units to continue their drive on individuals selling liquor which was unauthorized and in most cases poisonous. This was especially true of liquor agents who sell liquor on streets to servicemen.

Crowley Asks Tight Control Over Germany

WASHINGTON — Leo T. Crowley, U. S. foreign economic administrator, told Congress Thursday the Allies must keep an eye on Germany "for generations" or there will be war again.

Testifying before the Senate Kilgore committee, studying the German political and economic set-up, Crowley proposed that "An Allied general staff" be set up to assure freedom from German aggression.

He said this may sound pessimistic but everything discovered by the Foreign Economic Administration, digging deep behind the motives and actions of the Germans in two wars, supports it.

Crowley proposed disarmament of more than the German army and navy and war factories, pointing out the whole German economic set-up must be disarmed because it contians a war potential.

Furloughs Ease For Women in Army, Navy

WASHINGTON — A joint army and navy policy concerning discharges and furloughs for women in the military service, whose husbands are returned from overseas, was announced by the war and navy department Wednesday.

The announcement said that "any woman, commissioned or enlisted, who is stationed within continental limits of the United States, upon her request will be granted leave when her husband, a member of the armed forces, is returned from overseas for temporary duty, rest and recuperation or reassignment."

Leave is not to exceed 45 days, except in cases of prisoners of war and survivors.

The regulations provide a service woman, married to a disabled veteran or a disabled member of the merchant marine of this war, will be discharged from service on her request.

TO DISCUSS LABOR

Ricardo Labez, war correspondent of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, will discuss the Filipino labor situation in Hawaii at a meeting of officers of the True Filipinos Labor Organization Sunday, July 8, at the V Cafe and Restaurant on Calle Espana.

House Studies Succession Bill

WASHINGTON—By a one-vote margin, the House judiciary committee yesterday approved President Truman's recommendation that Congress make the speaker of the House next in line for the presidency after the vice-president.

The vote was 10 to 9 taken in an executive session.

The measure, which provides that the speaker of the House be substituted for the secretary of state as the man who would take over the White House in the absence of both an elected president and vice-president, now goes to the House floor for action.

10 Divisions More Prepare For Jap Fight

WASHINGTON — Th Infantry Division, now en to the U. S., will train at Shelby, Mississippi, befo turning to combat in th cific, the War Departme nounced Wednesday. The sion is commanded by Maj Harry K. Twaddle. Nine divisions also will train fo cific combat in the U States.

Capturing Metz, in cor tion with the U.S. Fifth Inf division, the 95th led the Army drive into the Saar

The 86th Division, whic returned to the U. S., wi form and train at Camp ber, Oklahoma.

The 97th Division, als route to the U. S., will Fort Bragg, North Car for regrouping and trainin

Other units being pre for redeployment to the P are the 104th, the 87th, the 8th, 2nd, 5th and 13th Infa Divisions.

VALIDATES EXAMS

Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Va in his former capacity as s tary of health and public fare, late Thursday after validated the medical, op dental, pharmaceutical nurses' examinations g during the Japanese occupa



PLOTTING DEVASTATION — *Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of Marianas-based Super Forts (21st Bomber comma listens to chief of staff, Brig. Gen. August W. Kissner, exp operational details at headquarters on Guam.*

rst U.S. Filipino Regiment roves Battle Mettle on Leyte

GHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, LEYTE—He may have wandered far he Pacific to make his home in a new land. He may never have witness- atrocities which the enemy practiced against his people. He may never, e war, have even seen that enemy. But a Filipino, wherever he may be, Jap—and knows what to do about it.

more graphic illustration of that can be made than to cite the case of Jncle Sam's most aggressive regiments—the First Filipino Infantry.

st Filipino is compris- y of Filipino-Ameri- t of the enlisted men to these Islands. They to the western shores ited States, some a s ago, others two go. Their job, in the been the unsung as- of mopping up after nerican units had over the Japs and to other islands of pelago.

d more than three these combat infan- a growing army were the press and radio patriotism to their nd and their resolve ive the Japanese off e soil.

e fanfare, came the f Army training, the ck to the Southwest en more training — ining—and the regi- "lost" in the great merican strength be- bled for the push to

ll that training was d, and how well al praise was de- n now best be told ncing the score on late: 1,288 dead Japs l-Americans lost in

st Filipino Infantry began as a battalion 1942, and grew so t it was activated as in July of the same majority of the men canos of northern o had left the Is- gone to America, r the most part in

e Japanese bombed bor, many of them d and others were to the service. As ossible were assigned giment, which re- first training in

ntering the army, 2,000 of the men tage of their oppor- become American

of the First Filipino ft the U. S. in April, ed at Oro Bay, New nd underwent nine f further training. rked for their native on January 17 of

heir training periods ia and New Guinea, f enlisted men and the regiment were to receive special Alamo Scouts and aissance battalions, its, counter-intel- d in civil affairs. ese men were oper- guerrillas or en- pionage.

ore landed with the roops at Leyte on October 20, setting up civil affairs units in liberated towns. Decorations for gallantry in battle were numerous, and not a few of these former members of the First Filipino Infantry were killed and wounded in action.

The men of the original regiment landed on February 7th at Tacloban, provincial capital of Leyte. After a staging period they moved to Samar Island, where they finally got what they wanted—a crack at the Japs.

For a time they worked with units of the famed Americal Division, which later left them on their own. They took over the mopping up of Samar with a will, and in 2½ months killed 480 Japs, losing only 13 of their own men.

The regiment relieved the 108th Regimental Combat Team on Leyte, on May 9th. The 108th was then engaged in eliminating the remnants of the huge garrison that had made the Battle of Leyte one of the bloodiest of the Pacific war. Taking over the job, the Fil-Americans began working on the Japs in the Villaba-Palompon area of northern Leyte, and proved their mettle as hard-hitting American doughfeet.

For two months the First and Second Battalions of the regiment killed more than 40 Japs a day and captured 32 more. Attesting to the skill with which they out-maneuvered the desperate enemy, the First lost just two men to enemy action during the period.

Col. Robert H. Offley, a graduate of the United States Military Academy is regimental commander of the unit. Col. Offley's father was the first military governor of Mindoro and the colonel has aslo served previously in the Philippines.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Saturday, June 30, 1945

KZFM Manila 1250 Kc.	WVTM 1000 watts 1300 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	11.00 Sign on, Short wave News
p.m.	11.15 Tommy Dorsey
12.15 Midday Melodies	p.m.
12.45 Commonwealth Hour	12.05 Andre Kostelanetz
1.00 Potpourri of Popular Melodies	12.15 GI Jive
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	1.00 Sacktime
8.15 Dance Time	5.30 Teddy Powell's Orchestra
News Roundups:	6.15 Invisible Enemy
8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.	7.30 Command Performance
Broadcast Hours:	8.30 Hit Parade
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.	9.00 Burns and Allen
	9.30 Jubilee
	News Roundups:
	7 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
	Broadcast Hours:
	6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Advocates U. S. Retain String Of Isle Bases

HONOLULU–Retention of an extensive string of Pacific Island bases in the interest of America's future security was advocated Thursday by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces, at a press conference here.

Arnold emphasized: "Our air power must be in a position to carry our attacks home to the heart of any aggressor who may threaten us. Our own B-29's already can strike anywhere in the world if we keep the use of certain strategic bases."

He cited as essential for our security the bloodily won islands of the Marshalls, Paulaus, Volcanoes, Bonins and the Ryukyus, as well as unrestricted use of Wake, Canton, Palmyra, Christmas Islands, and American Samoa.

Iwo Jima, he said, has already saved us 1,100 Super Fortresses which have made emergency landings there and has demonstrated the importance of American possession of such bases.

Ex-Italian Liner to Be Hospital Ship

WASHINGTON—The former Italian liner Saturnia will leave New York shortly for the Pacific as the world's largest and fastest hospital ship, the Navy announced Thursday.

The vessel was renamed the Frances Y. Slanger in honor of the first Army nurse to be killed in Europe.



VETERANS LEAGUE — *Servicemen and veterans of United Nations armed forces discuss formation of a United Nations Veterans League in meeting held in conjunction with world conference at San Francisco.*



REUNION IN MANILA—*General Douglas MacArthur greets Philippines Commonwealth President Sergio Osmeña and Sen. Millard Tydings upon return to Manila, following President Osmeña's conferences in the United States with President Truman on relief and rehabilitation needs.*

Army Plans to Hurl 150 Million Fire Bombs Against Jap Centers

WASHINGTON — Approximately 150,000,000 incendiary bombs for use against Japan's industrial centers will be supplied by the Army's Chemical Warfare Service during the next twelve months, the War Department announced yesterday.

It meant that CWS, which furnished nearly 160,000 tons of fire bombs for all operations throughout the globe in the past six months, will double that figure in the next six months, and almost triple it for the first half of 1946.

In terms of tonnage, number of incendiary projectiles booked for Japan next year amounted to approximately 850,000 tons. This was about 80 percent of tonnage of all air bomb types used by Army air forces in all theaters last year.

Success of chemical mortar battalions in all combat areas had resulted in demand for more of these supporting units as well as increase in number of white phosphorus and high explosive shells now fired by the famous 4.2-inch rifled chemical mortars (goon guns) in amphibious as well as land operations.

Present production of shells for this weapon is 25 percent over that of a corresponding period last year. New mortar battalions were scheduled for activation rapidly as possible.

Portable and tank mounted flame throwers and new type flame throwers used to rout Japanese from holdout positions will be produced in increased quantities, the War Department said.

Patterson Notes Jump in Jap Surrenders; Philippines Leads

Mitscher's Flagship Carrier, Smashed at Okinawa, Survives And Makes Port on Own Power

WASHINGTON—Blasted, set ablaze and knocked out of action off Okinawa when two Jap suicide planes scored two direct bomb hits on the morning of May 11th, the U. S. aircraft carrier Bunker Hill survived and will fight again, the Navy Department announced Thursday.

The heroic 27,000-ton warship came home from Okinawa under her own power for repairs in the Bremerton, Washington, Puget Sound navy yard.

The carrier was flagship of Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's Task Force 58. Mitscher narrowly escaped death when a 500-pound enemy bomb exploded within 20 feet of the "flag plot" in the carrier's island superstructure, killing three officers and 11 men of the admiral's personal staff.

A daring piece of seamanship by the Bunker Hill's skipper, Capt. George A. Seitz, literally flung fire from her hangar, hurled tons of flaming gasoline and water overboard and forced billowing smoke away from the ship.

Seitz ordered a 70-degree turn which shifted the load of water being poured on flames to the side and then into the sea.

For 58 days and nights, the Bunker Hill sent her planes smashing against Japanese strongholds of Iwo Jima, Tokyo, in the Inland Sea, Kyushu, and Okinawa. Then, as the big ship was supporting ground forces on Okinawa, two Jap planes sneaked in to drop bombs which set the carrier ablaze.

The cruiser Wilkesbarre pushed her bow against the carrier's starboard quarter, and while her hoses fought flames, men who had been trapped in the hangar deck leaped aboard her to safety.

The destroyers, Stembel, Charles S. Sperry and the English stood alongside and shot water into the flames. Seriously wounded from the Bunker Hill were evacuated to the Wilkesbarre, which remained along side during the dramatic turn which climaxed the fight to save the carrier.

Biggest fires were brought under control after six hours had elapsed but smaller ones burned throughout the night.

The Bunker Hill joined the Pacific Fleet in the fall of 1943. Her battle scars marked her as the most extensively damaged ship ever to enter the Bremerton Navy Yard.

British Unveil New Stratosphere Plane

LONDON — A new twin-engined stratosphere fighter plane called the "Welkin," said to be the largest of single seater fighters, was announced Thursday by the British Ministry of Aircraft Production.

The Welkin has a wing spread of 70 feet.

NOTICE

IN CONNECTION with plans to reopen University of the Philippines, faculty members and employees at outbreak of war on December 8, 1941 may register with Office of Acting Registrar, 3rd floor, Institute of Hygiene building.

THE following Japanese hulls in Pasig River for sale until July 6th. Address sealed bids to Assistant Enemy Property Custodian, Sixth Floor, Trade & Commerce Building. Contract forms available: No. 12 — wood hull, Pier 10; No. 13 — wood hull, Pier 10; No. 14 — wood hull, Pier 10; No. 15 — wood hull, Pier 10; No. 16 — wood hull, Signal Corps Depot, Pandacan; No. 17 — tugboat, Pandacan; No. 18 — tugboat, Pandacan; No. 19 — tugboat, Pandacan; No. 38 — wood hull, Slip 6, North Harbor; No. 39 — wood hull, Slip 6, North Harbor.

RAMON JOHNSTON or FELECA (Godmother)—see O. C. Kemp, 2035 Felix Huertas, regarding pension.

CLASS REUNION, U.S.T. Interns '44 and '45 on Sunday, July 1, 2:00 p.m. at 125 Del Pan, Santa Ana. Important matters.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE Alumnae—get-together on July 1, 1945 at house of Mr. & Mrs. Jose P. Melencio, 450 Lamayan, Sta. Ana. Time 2:00-4:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—alumni now in the Philippines see Q. E. Austria at Budget Office, Malacañan Palace, or send name, year of graduation and courses.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PHILIPPINES—offers the construction of 240 wooden benches of 5 seats each and 80 benches of 4 seats each for students, will be received and opened at the Institute of Hygiene Bldg. on July 5, 1945 at 2:30 p.m. Interested parties may see samples and specifications in the office of the Registrar, Institute of Hygiene, Calle Herran during office hours.

NOTICE

THE BATO-BALANI GUERRILLA UNIT is under the process of being recognized. All members must report to the General Headquarters, 1215 Misericordia from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m..

LODGE "LUZ OCEANICA" No. 85 F. & A. M. STATED MEETING and 1st DEGREE on July 4 at 4:00 p.m. at the home of the Grand Lodge of the Philippines, 142 Gunao St., corner of Arlegui.

Full Car Output To Take 3 Years

WASHINGTON — It will be at least three years before many millions of Americans are able to buy new cars, Col. J. M. Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation said yesterday in appealing to passenger car owners to conserve their cars.

Johnson said that the 240,000 cars to be built this year will replace less than one percent of the nation's automobiles.

TB and VD Cases Increase in City

Tuberculosis and venereal diseases were predominant among cases in Greater Manila reported to the department of health and public welfare during the week ending June 23.

The report submitted by Dr. Jose Guidote, acting head of the bureau of health, states that during the period there were 364 cases of tuberculosis, of which 91 died. This compared with 351 in the previous week.

Gonococcus cases for the week totaled 106 compared with 93 the previous week.

Confesor Stresses Value of New Post

Philippine industries need capital goods from the United States, Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor emphasized in a press interview yesterday.

"We not only need consumer goods such as food, clothes and houses, we need capital goods: machinery, tools and equipment," Confesor said. "To move these we need vehicles, motors and ships."

These are only available in the United States, he said. His present assignment, he declared, is to help get them. He revealed he was resigning his present posts of Secretary of Interior and Emergency Control Administrator to devote full time to the Philippine Rehabilitation Committee.

Only 245,000 Yanks Remain in Britain

LONDON—Only 245,000 U.S. troops remain in Britain compared to more than 2,000,000 last January, Brig. Gen. Koenig, commander of the United Kingdom base announced Thursday.

Number of American wounded in the United Kingdom hospitals had been reduced to less than 12,000 from a peak of 120,000.

Koenig also said American materiel in Britain now totals about 350,000 tons compared to 1,400,000 tons on March 15.

TAKES OATH

Justice Emilio Hilado took his oath of office before President Osmena yesterday morning. The Supreme Court now holds its sessions at the second floor of the Watson building every morning.

Prisoner Take Rises to 14 Percent of Total Casualties

WASHINGTON—Undersecretary of war Robert Patterson yesterday presented figures showing a steady increase in the number of Japanese prisoners taken in the Pacific, with the Philippines leading the list.

Last week in the Philippines, he said, the take of prisoners rose to almost 14 percent of enemy troops killed or captured. On Luzon in the first half of June, prisoners taken were 9 percent of the total. On Okinawa the percentage of prisoners came to 11 percent. This was in sharp contrast to the early stages of war in the Pacific, when American forces were taking only one percent prisoners of the total enemy troops killed or captured.

He added:

"Many of the Japanese who surrender come to our lines waving surrender passports which are red, white and blue leaflets dropped by our planes among enemy positions.

"These passports, promising decent treatment of prisoners, are part of our psychological warfare campaign which emphasizes also our military progress, overwhelming superiority of our forces and their arms, and the lies which Japanese officials and military leaders have fed their troops. The Japanese government is very sensitive to this type of warfare but there is little it can do about it.

"Our campaign in this field is based on two solid foundations. One is the foundation of truth and fact upon which all our persuasion is based, and the other is the hard, cold advance of our forces in the battle areas."

Pointing out that the number of prisoners taken is not large considering the size of the Japanese forces involved, and the number of them that have had to be killed before our complete victory could be gained, Patterson said "nevertheless it marks progress among the general run of Japanese soldiers and represents saving, too, of American lives."

Patterson paid tribute to the U. S. Sixth Army which carried on campaigns on Leyte and Luzon and is celebrating its second anniversary in combat on June 30.

He recalled: "It was at the end of May, 1943, that under this army marched to Milne Bay at the eastern tip of New Guinea. Ahead of it stretched 3,000 miles of jungle, scene of battle back to Luzon.

"This army has made more than 40 successful amphibious operations, isolating and rolling back the enemy. It carried control back to New Britain, from island to island westward in lengthening leaps to Morotai, Leyte and Luzon."

Red Cross Lauds U. S. Care of Prisoners Here

MANILA — J. O. Bessmer, recently re-appointed official International Red Cross representative in the Philippines, yesterday described as "excellent" the provisions for shelter, food, and general cleanliness of prisoner-of-war, enemy alien and collaborators' camps in the Manila area.

He made the statement after a day's visit to New Bilibid Prison and the Welfareville Camp for women and children, both for enemy aliens and collaborators. Bessmer, first named international representative during the Japanese occupation, was re-appointed by Geneva with the approval of the U. S. State Department.

His visit to the camps grew out of a request from the Provost Marshal General's office that the American Red Cross furnish certain clothing items and recreational material to the Welfareville camp. Bessmer was accompanied on the inspection trip by C. Leo Wilhelm of Columbus, Ohio, now acting manager of the Philippine Red Cross.

"Actually any statement I make about conditions in these camps is entirely unofficial at present," Bessmer said. "I visited them at the request of the Provost Marshal General's office. While I will report to Geneva on conditions as I saw them, any inspection of mine would have to be initiated from Geneva to be technically official."

3 More Divisions Will Go to Pacific

PARIS—The U. S. 28th and the 30th infantry divisions were designated Thursday at Allied headquarters to leave Germany next month for redeployment to the Pacific.

The 13th Armored Division arrived Thursday at Camp Atlanta in the redeployment assembly area on its trek from Germany toward Japan. It was the first armored division from Europe to be called for Pacific fighting.

NATIVE FESTIVAL

The Knights of Columbus will give its second "Native Festival" tomorrow at the Servicemen's Social Club, corner of Rizal Ave. and Timoman st.

FREE
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Paper

MANILA
Free Philippines

Published Daily except Sunday

III No. 58

Manila, Monday, July 2, 1945

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Paper

USSIES LAND ON BALIKPAPAN I THIRD INVASION OF BORNEO

YRNES IS APPOINTED ECRETARY OF STATE

ANSAS CITY, MO.—James F. Byrnes was named yesterday by President n as Secretary of State, succeedin g Edward R. Stettinius who had been ap- United States representative to the United Nations organization.

ppointment of Byrnes was announced by Presidential Press Secretary G. Ross at press conference here. Nomination will be sent to Senate Monday for confirmation.

Last summer President Truman, then a senator, advocated nomination of Byrnes, long



James F. Byrnes

time friend, as vice presidential candidate at the Democratic convention in Chicago. Byrnes had spent most of his career in public service as senator from South Carolina. He served in the House of Representatives from 1910 to 1924 and in the Senate from 1930 to 1941, when the late President Roosevelt appointed him associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

In 1942 Roosevelt asked him to become director of the Economic Mobilization Board. Byrnes then moved his office to the White House. In this capacity he had the final word concerning prices, wages, rents, fuel and manpower utilization. He supervised rationing, froze workers in their jobs, and issued orders affecting everyone in the nation.

He resigned this post shortly before V-day.

Long a student of international affairs, Byrnes accompanied Roosevelt to Yalta conference last year. After Truman became president, Byrnes con-

(Continued on page 4)

nk, British, French oops Move Into Berlin

ARIS — American, British and French troops were ed to move into Berlin today to resume their re- e occupation zones, Allied headquarters announced ay.

ultaneously, American and British troops will begin wing from areas they now occupy within the perma- cupation zone of Russia.

ied headquarters said the readjustment of occu- orces in Germany is expected to be completed by

Planes Make New Raids Kyushu Airfields, Shipping

M—New attacks on Japanese homeland and shipping offshore were made Friday rday, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced .

y Thunderbolt fighters hit Kanoya and irfields in southern Kyushu Friday, destroy- lanes on the ground. They also strafed dock ns and damaged seven small enemy craft near the Kyushu coast.

At the same time, Navy patrol bombers operating off the Western coast of Kyushu sank a small coastal cargo ship and damaged five small cargo vessels, while two other Japanese merchantmen were blasted in the Yellow Sea.

Three enemy air attacks were made on American positions in Okinawa Saturday morning. One Japanese plane was shot down.

Soong Leaves for Moscow

SAN FRANCISCO—Premier T. V. Soong of China Thursday left Chungking for Moscow, accompanied by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's eldest son, Chingkuo, and others, the Chungking radio reported.

SPAATZ LEAVES

PARIS — Gen. Carl Spaatz, who directed the U. S. strategic bombing forces in Europe, left Paris yesterday for the United States. His new assignment has not been disclosed.

shes New Carriers

LPHIA—The new rier Princeton, re- or the 10,000-ton ngeance converted carrier which sank of Leyte Gulf will at Philadelphia next Sunday.

0-ton Essex class er sister ship, Val- ere being hurried to nder the highest given new Navy at the Philadelphia

FOUND

G, AUSTRIA — U. S. Third Divi- unearthed a gold ing 4½ tons and 28,000,000,000 bur- vicinity of this ort of Nazi For- r, Joachim Von it was disclosed

Win 'Firm Beachhead' in First 2 Hours, MacArthur Says

Australian Seventh Division troops, in their third major landing on Borneo, stormed ashore at Balikpapan early Sunday morning and secured "a firm beachhead," General MacArthur announced today. Allied losses were described officially as "very light."

Striking directly for the famed oil center, a major source of fuel oil and aviation gasoline for the Japanese, the first Australian troops went ashore at 8:55 a.m. Successive waves followed on schedule, and by 10:30, they had won a one-mile strip of beach from one-quarter to one-half mile inland—their first objective.

General MacArthur in command landed with the last wave of assault troops. His first words upon touching the shore were:

"I think today we settled the score of the Makassar Strait affair of three and a half years ago." He referred to the dashing attack made by four United States destroyers on January 22 to 24, 1942 through the Makassar Straits in an attempt to block the passage of huge Japanese convoys steaming down through the straits.

The landing area was subjected to the longest period of softening up sea bombardment ever recorded in the Southwest Pacific. Since June 15 U.S. Seventh Fleet and Royal Australian and Dutch warships stood offshore and rained explosives on the area of small villages selected as the landing place. Since the first of June units from the Fifth and 13th U.S. air forces, and the RAAF dropped 3,500 tons of bombs on the Balikpapan area of which 150 tons were fire bombs.

Immediately preceding the landing, 150 Allied planes swoop low over the beachhead and demolished oil storage tanks surrounding Balikpapan, effectively thwarting any Japanese attempt to flood the beachhead area with flaming oil as a counter-defensive measure.

(Continued on page 4)

U.S. Treasury Impounds Stolen Tabacalera Bonds

The Philippine Office of Foreign Funds Control, U. S. Treasury department, announced Saturday it had impounded $20,000 worth of securities which were reported to have been stolen from the safe of Tabacalera, outstanding Spanish concern, in February, 1945.

The securities would be held until such time as the true owners were able to substantiate their claims, I. G. Alk, head of the P. I. office, said.

Treasury officials warned holders of looted securities they would not be able to dispose of those securities or send them out of the Philippines without treasury license, and treasury license would not be issued unless the holder of securities was able to satisfactorily establish chain of ownership since the beginning of Japanese occupation.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

WHISKY BOOBY TRAPS

No words are strong enough to describe the depths of depravity reached by persons responsible for the poison liquor now flooding Manila. Since the city has been liberated, more than 30 civilians and soldiers have died from drinking methyl alcohol.

It is a national disgrace.

These men who perished from drinking poison were not confirmed alcoholics, dipsomaniacs, human derelicts searching for an opiate.

Among them were many young Americans, from the best homes. They came from Baguio, from Batangas, from Cagayan for a few days rest and relaxation in the capital of the Philippines before returning to combat.

They were fighting for the liberation of this land—7,000 miles or more from their own homes.

It is a cruel trick of fate that these men, who had been exposed to bullets, to bombs, to shells, escaped death on the battlefields only to be struck down by poison liquor administered by peso-mad murderers, from the very ranks of the people whom they had come to set free.

These deaths are a reflection on every resident of Manila. And until this unholy traffic is stopped, every bar, every hotel, every night club, every vendor is under suspicion.

This condition is not fair to the majority of Manilans, who are sincerely grateful for what the U. S. Army has done. Nor is it fair to the great majority of reputable distillers and dispensers of liquor.

But the actions of a wilful few have cast a cloud over the many. And until the poisoners are rounded up, this stigma will remain.

Filipino Division to Intensify Training, Valdes Discloses

Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, PA chief of staff, told newsmen Friday afternoon that the Philippine division which will participate in invasion of Japan will shortly undergo intensive training in combat tactics as well as in landing operations.

The Philippine division's commanding general, who recently resigned his cabinet post as secretary of health and public welfare to devote his whole time to the all-Filipino expeditionary force, revealed organization of the division is well under way.

He indicated that in the selection of men and officers for the division he will give preference to guerrillas who were former members of the USAFFE with combat experience.

He took occasion to praise the guerrillas under Col. Volkman, 60 percent of whom were former USAFFE men and gave these guerrillas credit for the successful drive against the Japanese in northern Luzon.

Training sites for the division may either be in Tagaytay or on the shores of Batangas, according to Gen. Valdes.

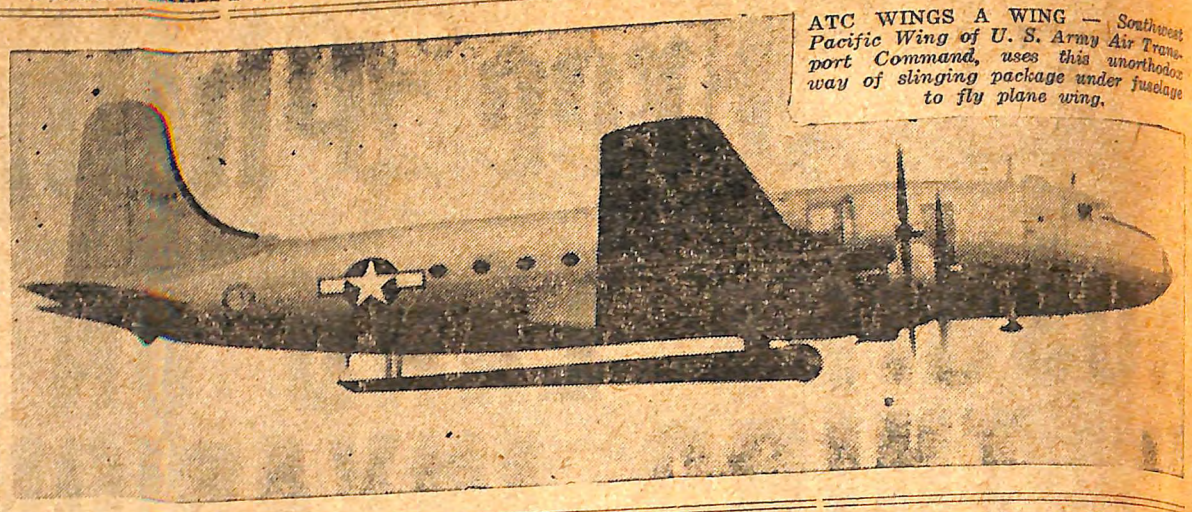
Dick Tracy Goes On Air Saturday

One of America's favorite comic strips comes to life next Saturday at 7:00 p.m., when Armed Forces Radio Station WVTM presents "Dick Tracy" on Command Performance.

Bing Crosby plays the go-getting detective while Bob Hope characterizes Flatop. Frankie Sinatra is Shakie and Judy Garland is Snowflake. Dinah Shore as Tess Trueheart and Cass Daley as Gravel Gertie provide leading female voices. Jimmy Durante portrays The Mole and Frank Morgan plays Vitamin Flintheart. Chief of Police is enacted by Jerry Colonna while the Andrews' become the Summers Sisters.



MAJESTIC DESOLATION—*Surrounded by debris and blackened ruins, the battered Legislative Building still retains the majestic poise of the once proud home of the Philippine Legislature.*



ATC WINGS A WING — *Southwest Pacific Wing of U. S. Army Air Transport Command, uses this unorthodox way of slinging package under fuselage to fly plane wing.*

Truman Congratulates MacArthur; Sees P.I. as 'Jap Knockout Base'

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI—President Truman, in a message Saturday congratulating Gen. Douglas MacArthur on his successful conclusion of the Luzon campaign, predicted "that the powerful base" being fashioned in the liberated Philippines will play its "full part in the final knockout blow against Japan."

The text of the President's message to MacArthur follows:

"My most sincere congratulations to you and your command for the successful conclusion of the Luzon campaign.

"With the complete defeat of the enemy on Luzon, you have swept them from all the Philippines and redeemed the promises of the American people to the loyal Filipino people.

"All Americans are happy that the victory has been won with the lowest possible loss in lives.

"I am confident that the powerful base that we are fashioning in the Philippines will play its full part in the final knockout blow in the war against Japan and restore the world to peace, freedom and sanity."

Funds Sought For Hospitals

Many emergency hospitals established by the Philippine Civil Affairs Unit of the U. S. Army may be closed and thousands of civilian patients sent home unless the government appropriate maintenance funds, Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes revealed Friday afternoon.

He said the present budget took care of hospitals and public dispensaries in existence before the war and there were no funds for PCAU emergency hospitals in Manila as well as in the provinces.

The former secretary of health and public welfare disclosed he had requested a special appropriation of ₱5,000,000 for the maintenance of these hospitals, but no action has yet been taken on his request.

The Commonwealth government yesterday took over the hospitals and public dispensaries in 16 provinces and three hospitals in Manila from the Army.

2 Held on Charges Of Harboring Jap

Julio Victor Rocha, 35, and Irineo Gosum, 28, both of 404 Perdigon, Paco, were arrested by military police Tuesday afternoon for investigation for alleged harboring of a Japanese.

The Japanese was shot to death by military police Tuesday morning after having been spotted by neighbors lying under the house of Victor Rocha. Military police authorities say that the Japanese had been hiding under the house for three days.

U. S. Executes 3 German Criminals

REINBACH, GERMANY — Three German civilians, condemned to death by a U. S. Court martial for the brutal slaying of an American flier on August 15, were hanged here Saturday.

The death sentence of a fourth German civilian, also involved in the crime, was commuted to life imprisonment.

3 More Banks Ask License

Three more banks have applied with the banking commission for license to engage in banking here under Executive Order No. 48 of President Osmeña, acting Bank Commissioner Felix de la Costa announced Saturday.

New applicants are the China Banking Corporation, the Philippine Bank of Communications and the Chartered Bank of India, China and Australia. According to the banking commissioner, the China Banking Corporation will occupy the second floor of its old building on Dasmariñas street and the Chartered Bank of India will use the ground floor of the Wilson Building on Juan Luna street.

BENITO HEADS ALBAY

Saturnino Benito has been appointed governor of Albay by President Sergio Osmeña upon recommendation of Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor, it was learned at the department Friday.

GERMANS TO RUN TRAINS

LUXEMBOURG — German personnel will soon be operating railroads in the British occupation zone under British control, according to a broadcast Friday by the Luxembourg radio.

Wavell, India Chiefs Confer

SIMLA, INDIA — British Viceroy Lord Wavell conferred unexpectedly, Thursday, with Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem league, marking a new step in the negotiations for formation of a new national government for India.

Wavell and the Indian leaders conferred for an hour on the British government proposals for broadening India's self-government, and then adjourned today.

D-E IN FOR REPAIRS

PORTLAND, OREGON—The destroyer-escort, U.S.S. Bright, returned to port for repairs as a result of a battle with Jap suicide plane off Okinawa May 13, it was disclosed Saturday.

All personnel in the ship's steering room were wounded, but none fatally.

The Bright, which suffered a "steering" hit on the stern, returned across the Pacific under its own power but without rudders.

Black Strikes At Red Baiters

SAN FRANCISCO — Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Hugo L. Black said Tuesday that there is no reason for the United States not to get along peaceably, the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

Terming Russia "a nation, not a revolutionary movement," Black said "it is strange that at such a time as this it should be necessary to plead for an understanding between the Russian and American people."

Black said that he was confident that the Russian people knew that President Truman stood solidly behind Roosevelt's foreign policies, adding:

"This country has nothing to fear from Russian ideology. Our safety rests in the good sense and loyalty of our people. We can get along with Russia and I am sure that we will."

olice Crack Down on Illegal rmy Property, Poison Liquor

ll restaurants and night clubs found using U.S. supplies will be placed "permanently off to all U. S. Army personnel, the provost Mar- office in Manila announced today.

so beginning today, any establishment selling not authorized and licensed by the Common- government or liquor found to contain poison placed permanently off limits to U. S. military personnel.

Responsibility for compliance will rest with owners and managers, Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal, declared.

Regardless of how Army property was obtained, all restaurants, night clubs and other places of entertainment using such supplies as canned goods, sugar, butter, milk, Coleman lanterns, generators or Army furniture, will be closed and "never allowed to reopen to United States troops," the provost marshal warned.

He explained if an establishment is placed "Off Limits" and opens in the future under the same ownership or management, it automatically will be banned from patronage by military personnel.

The provost marshal said white sugar, canned milk and preserved butter are "practically unobtainable except from U.S. Army stocks directly or indirectly." Any quantities of these items found on the premises, he added, "will be deemed to be in violation of the above regulations."

"From now on it will mean business disaster to all places having United States Army property," the provost marshal said.

The "Off Limits" bureau of the Police Department revealed there were now 139 establishments "Off Limits" in Manila because of illegal possession of goods, sanitation, failure of night club waitresses and hostesses to appear for examinations, violation of curfew regulations and disorderly conduct.

* * *

Reported oded With on Liquor

gh no deaths from iquor have been reported s, the medical examiner n warned Saturday that is flooded with poisoned

samples of liquor tested 94 were found to con- son. One bottle con- four deadly poisons: alcohol, acetaldehyde, hyde and oil carbolic

te 29 Americans and one have died of poison li- ur deaths occurring be- Tuesday and Thursday. night clubs have been because of possession of d liquor, the provost announced.

edical examiner warned e only safe procedure is he liquor directly from distilleries, as many have been found bearing eals and labels.

r Is Confined obbery Case

d guilty of robbery, Ar- Mauricio y Montes, a was ordered confined in the Boys Training until he reaches his ma- when sentence will be The order was issued ge Pompeyo Diaz of the of First Instance.

icio was found guilty of the house of Ramiro of 129 Blumentritt, San last March.

U. S. Casualties Now Total 1,030,679

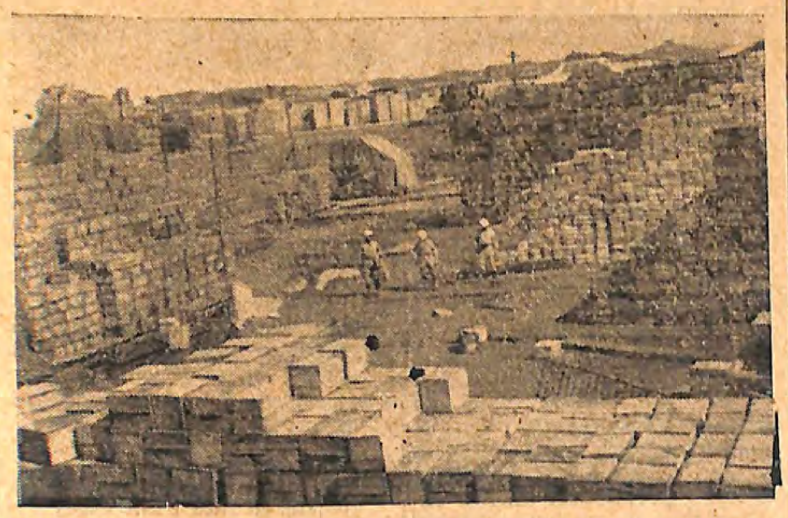
WASHINGTON — The total U. S. combat casualties since the beginning of the war through June 21 were 1,030,679, an increase of 7,226 over the previous week, Undersecretary of War Patterson announced Friday.

The figures included 236,735 dead; 625,288 wounded; 50,240 missing and 118,416 prisoners of war. A break down of the 908,-025 Army casualties shows 190,-277 killed; 564,302 wounded; 39,255 missing and 114,191 prisoners. Patterson said that 338,646 wounded have returned to duty.

Navy casualties total 122,654 and are made up of 46,458 dead; 60,986 wounded, 10,985 missing and 4,225 prisoners.

MEETING PLACE

LONDON — The "secret home" of the House of Commons during the blitz days has been chosen by the British



SUPPLIES FOR FINAL PUSH—*Part of the preparations for final push against Japan is the accumulation of vast stores of supplies in the supply dumps.*

Czechs Cede Ruthenia Territory to Russia

LONDON—Czechoslovakia has ceded the Carpatho-Ukraine section—sometimes known as Ruthenia—to the Soviet Union, the Moscow radio announced Saturday.

This 4,871 square miles of mountainous land, lying in the extreme eastern section of Czechoslovakia, comprised nearly one-eleventh of pre-war Czechoslovakia's 44,244 square miles.

Moscow said the treaty was signed at the Kremlin by Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and Zdnek Fierlinger, prime minister of Czechoslovakia, in the presence of Generalissimo Stalin.

The treaty now will be ratified by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet and by the Czechoslovak assembly.

The treaty was said to contain provisions for exchange of population, whereby Slovak and Czech nationals living in the Carpatho-Ukraine can choose Czechoslovak or Russian nationality within a given time and like choices were permitted Russians in Czechoslovakia.

Haw Haw to Face Court Next Month

LONDON—Nazi propaganda broadcaster William Joyce — "Lord Haw Haw" — was formally bound over Friday for trial on charges of high treason against England. He will appear before the central criminal court sometime in July.

Joyce had indicated his defense will be that he was not a British subject but was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. and that he assumed German nationality in 1940.

City Electric Power To Be Upped in July

The U. S. Army has advised the Emergency Control Administration that its supply of electric current in Manila will be increased in July, accommodating more consumers, it was disclosed at the Department of Interior Friday.

Argentina Youth Hit Dictatorship

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA — University students and some professors Saturday staged a nationwide protest against President Edelmiro Farrell's regime, demanding return to a constitutional government.

All national universities were closed and the University federation issued a statement saying, "We demand immediate return to institutional normalcy."

Congress has not met since Farrell came into power.

Pravda Backs United Nations

MOSCOW—The Soviet newspaper *Pravda* Friday backed up the United Nations charter signed at San Francisco saying:

"The Soviet people have shown time and again that they cannot only defend their own country with arms, sparing neither effort nor even life itself, but similarly that they are also prepared to utilize all their strength, all the might of their vast lands to create, in joint efforts with other nations, a stable organization of peace."

The Russian-controlled Berlin radio, under the heading "What We Must Know," devoted an entire broadcast to a description of the United Nations charter. The broadcast said "it is the aim of the charter to save the world from another war and it wants to help all nations as good neighbors in peace, tolerance and freedom."

4 Tires Recovered Within Few Hours

Prompt action by police brought about early recovery of four truck tires valued at ₱1,600 which had been stolen early Monday morning.

Jose Javier, owner of the truck, reported that robbers took the tires of his truck while it was parked in front of 300 Sulucan. Before noon of that day the police found the tires in the possession of Jose Bortiguel of 179 Int. 2 Loreto, Sampaloc. Bortiguel and Daniel Bermudez, 19, of 19-A Bayani, Galas, Quezon City, were arrested. The latter is charged with complicity in the theft.

...IO PROGRAMS—

Monday, July 2, 1945

...ZFM 1230 Kc.

WVTM

1000 watts 1300 Kc.

a.m.
11.30 Guy Lombardo

p.m.
12.15 GI Jive
1.00 Sacktime
5.00 Sign On, Short Wave News
5.05 Musical Mailbox
6.15 Supper Club
6.30 Blondie
7.30 GI Journal
8.05 American Album of Familiar Music
8.30 Milton Berle
9.00 Information Please
9.30 Great Gildersleeve

News Roundups: ... 12 noon, ... 6 p.m.,



EARLY 600 B-29'S LASH JAPAN

Copy

MANILA

Free Copy

Free Philippines

III Manila, Tuesday, July 3, 1945 No. 59

Inter-Island Vessels in Manila

ships allocated to inland trade are already in and will soon be in tion, Robert L. Schage, director of the War ing Administration, said day.

of these ships are almanned, while crews w being assembled for the other five. These vessels have a capacity of 67 long tons each. Schage said the WSA will place 15 ships of this type on the coastwise run. In addition to these there will be four cargo ships of 2,500 tons each.

The first of five 10,000-ton freighters destined for U. S.-Philippine overseas trade will soon leave a Pacific Coast port for Manila with civilian goods. Two vessels of the same type are scheduled to sail in July and three more in August.

"We will endeavor to enlarge this fleet as circumstances permit," Schage said.

Thousands of Fire Bombs Scorch 4 Key War Centers

GUAM—Shattering all previous records in the steadily rising campaign of destruction against Japan's war industry, a record fleet of nearly 600 Super Fortresses yesterday morning heaped well over 4,000 tons of fire bombs on four more strategic cities in the homeland.

The previous record striking fleet of 550 B-29's set Tokyo afire on May 3. Press dispatches from Guam, headquarters of the 21st Bomber Command which directed yesterday's assault, pegged the strength of the latest armada at approximately 600.

Targets were Kure, Ube, Shimonoseki and Kumamoto. Kure, with a population of about 276,000, lies about 200 miles west of Japan's second city of Osaka on the southern coast of Honshu, and is the most important naval base in the homeland.

Yesterday's record strike made the 39th saturation fire bombing attack delivered against Japanese war industries since the 21st Bomber Command began operations from the Marianas.

It also served to help recall the pledge made recently by General H. H. Arnold, commander of Army Air Forces, that beginning July 1, bombs would fall on the Japanese homeland at a rate approximating 2,000,000 tons per year, or twice as much as was dumped on Germany during the entire war.

Fire bombs were dumped along the west, northwest and north sides of the naval aircraft factory and the Kure arsenal as well as on the city itself.

Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters described Shimonoseki as one of the most highly concentrated and inflammable targets in Japan. It lies in Japan's principal region of heavy industry and is the vulnerable bottleneck of Japanese rail transportation. More than half the coal required for Honshu's war plants passes through this terminal.

Ube, located 25 miles east of Shimonoseki on the southwestern tip of Honshu is highly important because it contains the Rinin metal company's plant — the largest magnesium manufacturer in Japan.

Kumamoto, with a population of 210,000 is one of the largest inland cities of Japan, on Kyushu island. Its industries include an aircraft assembly plant, spinning mills, and silk laboratories.

ussies Carve Out 3-Mile eachhead at Balikpapan

Swiftly exploiting their newly-opened beachhead at the great Borneo oil center of Balikpapan, Australian Seventh Division infantry fanned out along three miles of shoreline east of the town and swung inland to a depth of 2,500 yards in the first 12 hours, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters disclosed.

These gains were achieved by sundown Sunday, following the initial landing at 8:55 a.m. that morning, preceded by heavy naval and air assault which included elements of the U. S. Fifth and 13th Air Forces, the RAAF, the U. S. Seventh Fleet and Royal Australian and Dutch warships.

Casualties at the end of the first day were reported "very light" but resistance was stiffening as Australian patrols advanced into the sparsely-wooded interior of the new battlefront on Borneo's southeast coast.

Enemy coastal guns which fired on Allied patrol ships off shore were knocked out, and accurate enemy mortar fire which threatened the Australian left flank during opening phases was silenced.

Heavy, medium and fighter bombers continued to give close support. One Japanese convoy of 15 trucks, observed moving inland from the beach area, was attacked and three trucks were destroyed and others damaged.

In the Brunei Bay area to the north, Ninth Australian Division patrols forced Japanese positions east of Beaufort and pushed up a one track railway unopposed to the town of Lumat north of Beaufort. Fighter bombers swept personnel areas and airdromes in the vicinity while Air patrols along the west coast destroyed a freighter and lugger in the Pontianak shipyards.

On Luzon, Philippine Army units cleaned up a number of barrios around Lal-lo. Troops of the 37th division and the Philippine Army continued mopping up in the Sierra Madre foothills, destroying four enemy tanks and capturing several vehicles. The enemy was retreating into the higher mountains of the Sierra Madre and Cordillera ranges east of Highway 5.

On Mindanao active patrolling met with only scattered

(Continued on page 4)

Allies May Oust Spain from Tangier

WASHINGTON — Representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France will meet in Paris immediately to discuss termination of Spain's occupation of the international zone of Tangier now that the war in Europe is ended, the U. S. State Department revealed yesterday.

Army to Use 86 Percent Of Munitions in Europe

PARIS—Eighty-six percent of the vast stores of ammunition, which the American army had on hand in Europe when the war ended, will be redeployed either for use in the Pacific or for reserve, the New York Herald Tribune reported yesterday, quoting Maj. Gen. Henry B. Sayler, chief ordnance officer.

In part the dispatch said: "At the present figures this means that 909,624 long tons of ammunition will be made available from stocks here for the defeat of Japan.

"All ammunition to be redeployed from Germany and Austria must first be shipped to communication zones depots for inspection and processing.

"Ammunition showing signs of deterioration will be renovated before being redeployed.

"Present plans call for 130,000 tons to be left in Europe."

Plan to Set Up Ship Company Proposed

A public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. today by the house committee on navigation on a bill seeking establishment of a government shipping company with a capital of ₱15,000,000.

Bradley to Direct Occupation Zone

PARIS—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the U. S. 12th Army Group, will set up administrative machinery for governing one of two military districts into which the U. S. occupation zone will be divided in July. Announcement was made yesterday by the U. S. Group Control Council.

Bradley's direction will govern the "western" U. S. military district, although no definite boundaries were given.

Osmeña Signs Pledge of Full Aid to U.S. in Pacific War

President Osmena signed Joint Resolution No. 1 of Philippine Congress yesterday which expressed gratitude of the Philippines to the United States for liberation and which placed all manpower and resources at the disposal of the United States for the prosecution of the war against Japan.

"This resolution," said Osmena, "represents the spontaneous and unanimous feeling of our people toward the great nation that has given us the largest measure of self-government known in colonial history."

President Osmena declared it had never been the American policy to exercise any permanent sovereignty over the Islands, and, as events of the last four decades will attest, the course set for the Philippines has been inflexibly that of national independence.

Bombers sh 18 More ny Vessels

M — U. S. Army, and Marine flyers ay sank or damaged y ships in Japanese hinese waters and heir first medium land-based attack anese suicide plane n the homeland is-Kyushu.

hile, Gen. Joseph W. in his first statement uming command of the my on Okinawa, anhe Japs had lost a total men on Okinawa since f organized resistance. Mitchell bombers based kinawa area, escorted ne Corsair fighters, the Jap suicide planes iran airfield on Kyushu y while Army Thundericked the Ibusuki seaase, destroying five

gest toll of enemy shiptaken by Army Thunighters carrying rock- caught a Jap convoy usha archipelago south ai. They sank a large damaged six large carone medium cargo ship plane tender.

ing planes sank two go ships and damaged n the Yellow Sea and a freighter in the Sa-

OFFICES OPEN

more postoffices have pened to bring the ber of postoffices now on to 404. In Mindoro, wing postoffices were Baco, Bongabon, Bu- Calapan, Mansalay, Pinamalayan, Pola, and San Teodoro. In the Cuyo postoffice ened.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

THE MACARTHUR STAMP

The latest landing on Borneo by Australian troops under General MacArthur's command has accomplished three main objectives:

1—It splits the rich Indies treasure chest in two.

2—It enables Allies shipping to cover any point in the Southwest Pacific under a protective umbrella of friendly air power.

3—It completes Allied tactical control of the entire Southwest Pacific area.

Aside from these strategic considerations, this third landing on Borneo bore all the usual characteristics of the now famous amphibious product known to the trade as "Made by MacArthur."

As usual, the Jap wasn't in the right place. As usual he was caught off guard. As usual he was snowed under by superior land and sea power. The landing went off like clockwork, with the first objective seized within the initial three hours.

Most importantly, there was the usual characteristic that is perhaps the most outstanding of all—"our losses have been very light."

Urges Governors to Hasten Jap Surrender, Speed Peace

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH. —President Truman Saturday urged America's governors, the majority of whom were attending the annual governors conference here, to lend their leadership to the twin tasks of forcing Japan to surrender unconditionally and building world security.

In a telegram to Utah Gov. Herbert B. Maw, chairman of the conference, Truman explained he was unable to attend because of "official duties" and declared "this year, the governors conference faces a twofold responsibility—lending all possible assistance to task of forcing unconditional surrender of our remaining enemy, Japan, and aiding our country to plan for the orderly transition of peace and security...."

After citing numerous domestic problems with which governors conference must deal Truman added:

"Permit me to direct your attention to the most pressing problem facing all of us today: "The task of building world security which we have just undertaken." The prosperity of our states is due in large measure to energies of peoples who came or whose ancestors came from all countries of the world. This fact should alone make us see far better in this country than any other, we are truly a part of the free commonwealth of nations.

"War has touched each state, each territory; it has cost us the lives of many men who have become leaders in their communities. Upon those remaining, especially upon the elected chief executives of popular government, there rests the responsibility of assuming a position of leadership at home, heightened by awareness of United States leadership among nations. As we stand on the threshold of our most ambitious effort to avoid future wars and guarantee lasting peace and prosperity, let each among us prayerfully shoulder the burdens not only of a leader of his community but of a citizen of the world."

Survey Shows U. S. Health Improving

WASHINGTON — Surveys covering 44 years showed health conditions have greatly improved in the United States, the Bureau of Census announced yesterday.

Compiled from 1900 through 1943, charts showed pneumonia and influenza deaths reached 202 for each 100,000 population and was the leading cause of death in 1900.

But by 1902 this disease was in fifth place, dropping to 55 per 100,000. In 1943, however, the death rate rose to 67 per 100,000 because of widespread epidemics.

Wedemeyer Looks Over North China

CHUNGKING— Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of the U. S. forces in China, has returned to Chungking after an 11-day, 1,000-mile inspection tour of Chinese and American installations in northern China, it was disclosed here Sunday.

Wedemeyer said that American personnel "are eager to close in and destroy the Japanese."

As for the Chinese, he said "they have been more than cooperative with my forces. They have willingly made any sacrifice that would further the war effort and aid the Americans."

HEADS TRIBUNALS

Associate Justices Gregorio Perfecto, Emilio Y. Hilado and Jose A. Espiritu have been designated members of the electoral tribunal of the senate and the electoral tribunal of the house of representatives, it was announced at Malacanan yesterday. Justice Perfecto will preside as chairman of both tribunals. He was formerly member of the Electoral Commission of the National Assembly.

Persons Holding PNB Notes Advised to Keep Ownership

All persons holding Philippine National issued by the Japanese were advised yester ownership and not to engage in speculative them, by the Department of Information.

The Department of Finance has been problem created by an unauthorized issue the past several weeks, it was disclosed. public announcement of Government policy tion will be made until reconstruction of cords, now under way, is completed.

The Philippine National Bank itself ha for any of the outstanding bank notes, the of Information spokesman declared.

"Whatever responsibility exists for notes is a responsibility of the Commonwe ment," the spokesman said.

The announcement does not refer to th currencies issued by certain provincial curre tees during Japanese occupation, the Depart man said. This currency now is subject of the Government. Some bear the name of th National Bank but were issued by various the Bank acting as agents only, it was point

Perkins Lists Labor's Gains During Tenure

WASHINGTON — Frances Perkins, retiring as Secretary of Labor, in her report Sunday to President Truman furnished a long list of social benefits sponsored by the American government since she took office in March 4, 1933.

The report stated "the American government has helped workers to obtain important advantages through the creation of a free public employment services and the establishment of a national policy encouraging collective bargaining and assuring workers the full right of association and self organization."

She emphasized that workers were permitted to designate representatives of their own for negotiating terms of employment or mutual protection.

Employes' representatives, she pointed out, were also given authority to negotiate minimum wages and minimum safety standards in plants executing government contracts, for prohibition of child labor and for low cost housing.

"Elizabeth" Carries 13,000 Troops Home

NEW YORK — The Queen Elizabeth, the world's greatest ocean liner, steamed into New York Harbor Saturday carrying more than 13,000 U. S. servicemen home for reassignment and furloughs.

Flying the Stars and Stripes, the British liner steamed into port to the accompaniment of a harbor greeting that could be heard miles away.

Harbor craft, from rusty old barges to handsome war converted yachts, set off their blasts, while on the nearby shore thousands watched, waved and cheered.

U. S. Lists All German Looters

MUNICH, GERMANY — All Germans with records as former members of the Gestapo or Hitler's "SS" throughout the American-occupied Bavaria were Saturday ordered to report in person for registration of their property.

The order was issued by the American military government governing Bavaria and required all persons to list fully funds and valuables and any other property acquired before and during joining the Gestapo or the S.S.

4 Filipino Field Officers A Awarded Honors for Hero

Four Filipino field officers were decor Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, chief of staff of th Army, after a review in their honor at Ca Saturday.

Lt. Col. Valentin E. Salgado was award Star for action in the Bataan campaign as officer of the 43rd Infantry which dislodge the enemy across the Tiawer River afte counter-attack.

Maj. Jose Tan decorations, includ Heart, for gallant Bataan. He earn Star as command which participate Agliloma, where force was wiped o tinguished Servic earned during a ba Samat where he two enemy machin action with hand

Maj. Marcos Sol en the Bronze Sta rious service. M Barbero won the for wounds receiv

EXAMS APPROV

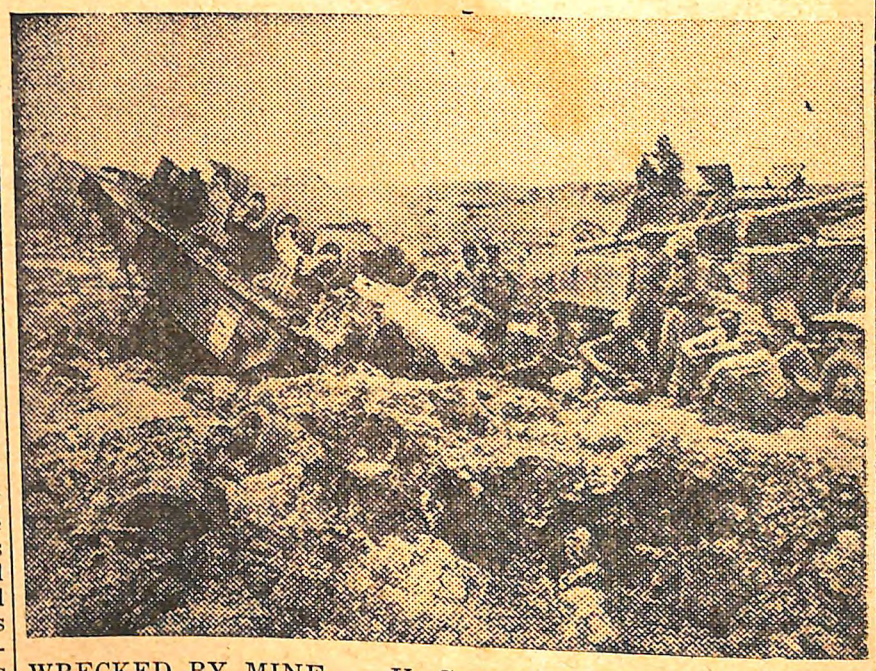
The board of ph examiners gave o nition Saturday t pharmacy given leges during the cupation when it applications for ph amination on July

MORE INVASION

SAUSALITO, traction of arm barges started Fri ways at Marinship of 30 barges, 100 feet wide and 9 feet pected to be comp middle of July. P tion is expected barges weekly.

BAIL FOR YANKS

The women's au mittee of the Philip trial Organization American armed fo ball on July 4, at Eagle Club building tador.



WRECKED BY MINE — *U. S. soldiers look at wreckage of American Sherman tank which turned over when Jap land mine exploded during closing days of Okinawa battle.*

Projected Jap Transfer of War Industries Doomed to Failure

NEW YORK—Large-scale transfers of Japanese war industries to Manchuria were announced Sunday by Tokyo radio following an earlier broadcast that important Japanese armament plants would be planned underground.

Both such operations recall the Nazi's frantic efforts to carry out similar projects under vastly more favorable conditions.

Japan's war industry differs from that of war-time Nazi Germany. In the Japanese homeland, some 70 percent of all detail parts have been produced by small factories and household shops employing at least half of the industrial workers.

Process of moving such industry is vastly more complicated than moving large concentrations of machinery. Moreover, Tokyo's militarists, under the delusion Japan was safe from attack, has put off moving day too long.

The Japanese had just begun to transfer industry to Manchuria when our heavy Super Forts strike on March 9 intensified an assault that to date has wiped out more than 115 square miles of Japan's industrial area.

By dispersing industry to Manchuria, or moving it underground, Tokyo's militarists face a far more formidable task than that of their former allies. They must attempt to move plants over a railroad system far inferior to that of the German war machine. And if the destination is Manchuria, that means haul more than 100 miles of water.

Railroad and sea traffic have already been affected by Super Fort attacks and Japan's cargo shipping is now less than ¼ of pre-war total. Such Jap shipping available for a Manchuria project would face attacks from land planes constantly patrolling sea lanes between Japan and the Asiatic mainland.

By comparison, the Nazis in 1942 decided to disperse their war industries. It took them nearly a year to complete plans for the shift. By last January they had been able to move but about 1/3 of their plants into mountain caves, tunnels and mines.

The rest was left on original sites but surprisingly most of German industry was maintained in fair condition. In fact, an RAF expert on June 9 estimated most German plants could resume full production in from one to 8 months.

However, the Allied air assault on transportation lines crippled German industry in the last critical months of the war. Our bombers paralyzed German railway and road traffic. German factories in workable condition were thus prevented from getting raw materials. These destructive bombings also delayed movement of war plants to underground sites.

Brereton Heads 3rd Air Force

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, who recently returned from three years service in the Middle East and European theaters, has assumed command of the U. S. Army Third Air Force, the War Department announced Sunday. His headquarters will be in Tampa, Florida.

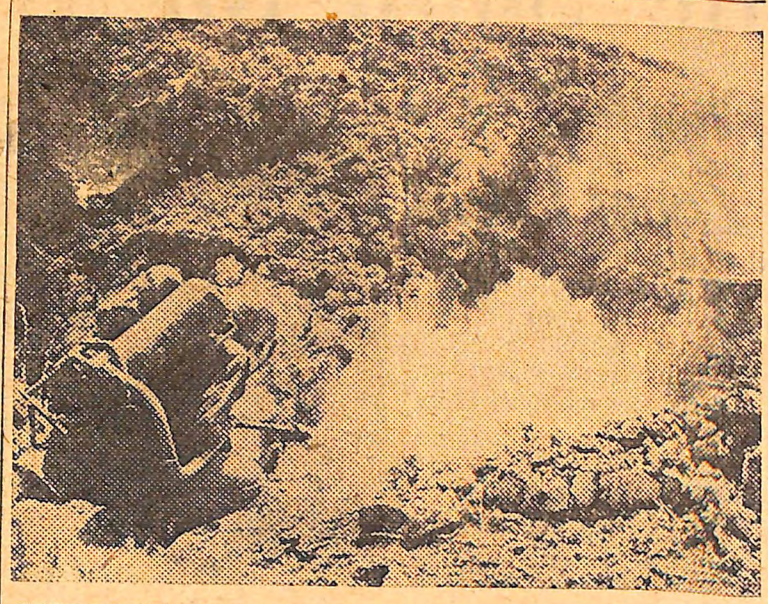
Brereton succeeded Maj. Gen. Westside T. Larson, who left the Third Air Force post for an undisclosed assignment.

Active in the air corps during the last and the present conflict, Brereton has served as commander of the 10th Air Force in India, of the Ninth Air Force, the Middle East command; of U.S. Army Forces in the Middle East and the First Allied Airborne army, which he commanded until the German surrender.

To Move 50,000 By Air Per Month

NEW YORK — Planes flying the Atlantic at the rate of one every six minutes will bring back as many as 50,000 troops monthly from Europe when redeployment reaches its peak in July, Col. Eugene Gillespie, commanding officer of the Air Transport Command in New York, said yesterday.

He said the air transport command used a fleet of over 2,000 transport planes and in four years of operations had completed 27,000 crossings of the Atlantic with only 10 fatalities.



SCORCHING OPPOSITION—*U. S. Marine uses flame thrower on Jap snipers' nest, set up in a tomb on Okinawa, where Japs used cemeteries, caves and pillboxes to slow up American drives.*

4 New Secretaries Take Over in Truman Cabinet

WASHINGTON — Four new secretaries took office in President Truman's cabinet yesterday.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, former federal district court judge, succeeded Frances Perkins as secretary of labor.

Robert F. Hannegan, chairman of the national Democratic party committee, succeeded Frank Walker as postmaster general.

Tom Clark, former assistant attorney general, succeeded Francis Biddle as attorney general.

Clinton P. Anderson, former Democratic congressman from New Mexico, succeeded Claude Wickard as secretary of agriculture.

In assuming his new post Anderson received greater powers from the president and Congress, than his predecessor had.

After being sworn in Anderson said, he would effect improvement in the food situation "as quickly as possible" but warned that "it takes a lot of time to grow, process and distribute food."

Silliman U. Opens Classes

Silliman University in Dumaguete, Oriental Negros, has opened elementary, high school and college classes according to word received from President Arthur L. Carson, now in Washington, D. C.

In the absence of Dr. Carson, the university is functioning under a faculty board composed of Prof. Felix Gaudiel, chairman, and Prof. Rodrigo Tugade, Gerardo Imperial, Guillermo Magdamo and Manuel Utzurrum, members.

Though the university lost its entire library and all equipment, its buildings are virtually intact. Prof. Robert Silliman, at present director of the university's New York office, is in charge of the campus rehabilitation program. He has announced that a first shipment of 10,000 volumes for the library is now ready.

Chicago University Honors Archbishop

Archbishop Santiago Antonio Fonacier of the Independent Church of the Philippines has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Meadville theological school, University of Chicago.

President Wallace W. Robbins of the theological school has informed Archbishop Fonacier of the award, saying Resident Commissioner Carlos P. Romulo is sending a personal representative to receive the degree which he will deliver to the Filipino archbishop upon his return to the Philippines. Archbishop Fonacier succeeded the late Archbishop Gregorio Aglipay.

France, Sweden Recognize New Polish Setup

PARIS — France has decided to recognize the newly formed Polish government of national unity and the French Minister in Warsaw was informed of that decision, a Foreign Office spokesman disclosed Friday.

Later, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, informed the ambassador of the Polish government in London and the Paris representative of the Lublin committee that diplomatic relations between France and the two groups must be considered terminated.

In Stockholm, the Swedish government announced its decision to establish diplomatic relations with the newly formed Polish government.

More Jap Admirals Die

SAN FRANCISCO—Deaths of four more Japanese admirals were announced by the Yokosuka naval station, according to yesterday's Tokyo Radio report, boosting to 112 total the Japanese naval chiefs announced dead in action by Japan's own admission since June, 1944.

Latest to die were Vice Admirals Jooji Nishimura, and Yoshio Suzuki and Rear Admirals Yuzo Wada and Kenei Ando.

Tokyo Radio on the same day announced the death of Lt. Gen. Katsuzo Matsuoka, "a front line commander," explaining he died "from a stroke of apoplexy" while on duty.

Panama Hits Franco, Severs Relations

PANAMA CITY — Diplomatic relations between the Panamanian republic and the Spanish government of Generalissimo Franco were broken off Saturday following recommendation by the national constituent assembly.

According to a decree by President Enrique Jiminez, the break was made because Spain's foreign policy was considered contrary to the interests of the United Nations and to the democratic principles "for which the United Nations are fighting to the death."

Dagupan Is Back In Rotary Fold

CHICAGO—The Rotary Club of Dagupan on Luzon has been readmitted to full membership in the Rotary international organization, it was announced here Sunday.

The Dagupan Rotary Club was the second club situated in formerly Japanese occupied Pacific areas to reorganize.

Guam's Rotary Club was reorganized two months ago.

"GOOP" DESTRUCTIVE

HAWAII—Four kinds of incendiary bombs were now being used in Super Fortress fire attacks on Japan, U. S. Army headquarters for the Pacific Ocean areas announced yesterday. Most successful was the "goop" bomb, a gasoline jelly flame spreader which is practically impervious to any known chemical extinguishers now in use.

DUTCH FLIERS IN ACTION

SOMEWHERE IN THE EAST INDIES—Trained at the Netherlands flying school in Jackson, Miss., Netherlands Indies fighter pilots have been in action in the Pacific for some time, Dutch news agency reported.

NAZI BRUTE SEIZED

LONDON — Herman Pister, head of the notorious Buchenwald concentration camp for the last 18 months of war, and 18 members of his staff were captured in Bavaria yesterday.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Tuesday, July 3, 1945

KZFM

Manila 1250 Kc.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies

p.m.
12.45 Commonwealth Hour
1.00 Potpourri of Popular Melodies
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.00 News Commentary
8.15 Tony Pastor
8.30 Music of Manhattan
8.45 A to Z in Novelty

News Roundups:
8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.

Broadcast Hours:
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM

1000 watts 1300 Kc.

a.m.
11.15 Dick Haymes
11.30 Downbeat

p.m.
12.05 Tony Pastor
12.45 The Army Hour
1.15 Sacktime
5.30 Charlie Barnett
6.15 One Arabian Night
6.30 Nelson Eddy
7.00 Yank Bandstand
7.30 Bob Hope
8.00 Spotlight on Sports
8.30 Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge
9.00 Science Magazine of the Air
9.30 Jack Carson

News Roundups:
7 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

Broadcast Hours:
6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

25 Battle-Seasoned Divisions Rea In Pacific Soon for New Operatio

Veterans of Philippines And Okinawa Zones Listed

SAN FRANCISCO—With the winding up of Okinawa and Philippine campaigns, at least 25 divisions of seasoned United States troops will be released for new fighting fronts in the Pacific theater, Harold Streeter, Associated Press correspondent, pointed out yesterday.

Among the troops Streeter listed and whose fighting background he described were:

First Cavalry — Won tough Admiralty Islands landings in February, 1944; In on original Philippine landings at Leyte, October, 1944 taking Tacloban. First to enter Manila on Luzon and Liberate Santo Tomas.

Seventh Infantry — Captured Attu in Aleutians in 1943; At Kwajalein, January, 1944; In fighting at Leyte; Helped invade Okinawa and turned left flank of enemy's Shuri defense.

Sixth Infantry — Cleaned out Sansapor, New Guinea, July, 1944; Had elements on Leyte; Helped liberate Luzon; Now consolidating gains in mountains west of Cagayan Valley.

11th Airborne — Fought on west side of Leyte preparatory to decisive thrust at Ormoc; Took Tagaytay ridge below Manila; Parachuted onto Corregidor; Recently dropped near Aparri for final fighting against Japanese in Cagayan Valley.

24th Infantry — In thick of action on Leyte after landing near Palo; Fought on Luzon; Made one of landings of Mindanao.

25th Infantry—At Guadalcanal and Vella Lavella in Solomons; Took part in Balete area fighting in Luzon.

27th Infantry — At Makin, Eniwetok, Saipan, Marianas, and Okinawa.

31st Infantry — At Morotai and fighting in central Mindanao.

32nd Infantry—At Leyte; In action on Luzon in mountain area of Baguio and Villa Verde Trail.

33rd Infantry — In Luzon fighting at Rosario and drive on Baguio.

37th Infantry — At Bougainville; On Luzon, fought bitter street battles in Manila, helped capture Baguio and made sensational drive which liberated Cagayan Valley.

38th Infantry—Landed above Bataan peninsula.

Americal Infantry—Baptism of fire at Guadalcanal; At Bougainville, New Guinea, landed on Sibuyan Sea islands in Philippines, Cebu and Bohol; On Mindanao.

41st Infantry — One of most veteran outfits in all Southwest Pacific; Campaigns include British and Dutch New Guinea; Wakde and Biak and Noenfoor islands; In Philippines made landings at Palawan, Zamboanga, Sulu Archipelago and Jolo.

40th Infantry—Landed at Luzon, Panay, Negros, Masbate and Mindanao.

43rd Infantry—Guadalcanal; Captured Munda airfield; New Georgia; New Guinea; Captured Manila water reservoir of Ipo.

77th Infantry—Won praise of Marine Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith on Guam; Made Ormoc landing which helped crack Japanese on Leyte; Invaded Okinawa and nearby Ie island.

81st Infantry—Palaus.

96th Infantry—Leyte; Invaded Okinawa where it captured highest hill of Yaeju escarpment.

First Marine — Guadalcanal, New Britain, Palau, Okinawa.

Second Marine—Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian; Its eight regiment took part in Okinawa fighting.

Third Marine—Guam and Iwo Jima.

Fourth Marine—Marshall islands, Tinian, Iwo Jima.

Fifth Marine—Iwo Jima.

Sixth Marine—Okinawa.

Additionally marine and infantry combat teams have been in action, Streeter added. The outstanding feats of these organization would fill volumes.

The pertinent point is all of them have learned how to beat Japanese under most trying conditions. Many have stormed open beaches under fire. Gen. Walter Krueger of the Sixth Army could have been speaking of any one division when he said "having defeated the Japanese many times before they have supreme confidence in their ability to do it again and to keep driving forward..."



WHERE AUSSIES LANDED—Smoke columns billow up after 13th Air Force bombers Balikpapan, Borneo during pre-invasion assaults. Arrows point to approximate area w tralian Seventh Division troops went ashore Sunday morning.

BANK TAKES OFFICE

The Philippine Bank of Communications, one of three more banks to ask for license to engage in banking here, is located on the 2nd floor of Yutivo Building, 430 Dasmariñas.

TO AIR GRID GAME

A play by play broadcast of the Army versus Navy football game here will be carried by Armed Forces Radio Station WVTM. The broadcast will start at 1:45 p.m., fifteen minutes before the kick-off Wednesday.

An interview will be held between halves, and music of the Army and Navy Bands will be carried.

Aussies Carve . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

minor enemy contacts. The 24th division was moving beyond the Kibangai River without opposition.

Formosa again was the target for Fifth Air Force B-24's as they completed the destruction of the Heito Sugar Alcohol plant which furnished over 90 percent of Formosan alcohol. Blockading patrol planes strafed and bombed targets along the west coast and sank four luggers. Night patrols set afire an industrial plant near Nanto.

Maintaining the day and night blockade of enemy shipping lanes and railroads from Shanghai south to the Malay peninsula, Allied heavy patrol bombers destroyed seven coastal freighters, three luggers, railroad rolling stock and damaged shore installations.

Grave Rentals As

The city health o yesterday announced buried in the Man Cemetery in rented fore January 1, 1942 interred unless rental are renewed within 3

NOT ARRESTED

Julio Victor Rocha arrested in connection shooting of a Japan under his house at 40 Paco. CIC men me tioned Rocha for routi gation, after which lowed to go home, the the Provost Marshal yesterday.

JAP NABBED

A Japanese seen by strolling early Sunday on the corner of Ta and P. Burgos, was and turned over to CIC

Mactan to Make First Trip For Civilians to Visayas

The Mactan of the Compania Maritima will shortly make its first trip with civilian passengers for Visayan ports, it was learned yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines.

This boat, which made the heroic trip from Corregidor to Australia in the early part of 1942 as a hospital ship of the USAFFE, was turned over late last month by the Army to its owners.

At present the boat will ply between Manila and Visayan ports. Later on, it will extend service to Mindanao provinces, it was revealed.

Booking of passengers is being made at the temporary offices of the Compania Maritima on General Solano Street.

FREE
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for this
Paper

MANILA
Free Philippines

FREE
Do Not Pay
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Paper

l No. 60
Published Daily except Sunday
Manila, Wednesday, July 4, 1945

IRSTRIP NEAR BALIKPAPAN FALLS

ubmarines Bag Eleven More Ships

emy Cruiser Is ong Victims

SHINGTON—American sub- have sunk 10 more Japanese and a British submarine has sent bottom a 10,000-ton enemy heavy the United States Navy an- d yesterday.

Navy announcement was the first une 19 when 11 Japanese vessels eported destroyed.

he entire month of June, only 25 se ships were reported sunk by States submarines, an s that targets were be- carce in Far Eastern Earlier in the war U. S. es sank an average of o enemy vessels daily. British undersea craft erating under United ntrol in the Southwest hen it sank an enemy of the Haguro class. ighting Ships said the d a normal comple- 692 men, carried 10 h guns, and four planes catapults.

American submarines n one converted gun- patrol escort vessel, hant vessels and two

te, United States sub- alone have destroyed panese ships including hips and 1,023 mer- ssels. This figure did de sinking of the crui- unced yesterday.

P.I. Coins, Stamps Will Bear MacArthur Likeness

Philippine Congress yesterday passed a joint resolution granting General of the Army Douglas MacArthur extraordinary military honors and authorizing issuance of coins and postage stamps bearing his likeness, with the inscription: "Defender-Liberator."

The resolution read in part as follows:

"Resolved, That in reverent appreciation of General Douglas MacArthur, his name be carried in perpetuity on the company rolls of the units of the Philippine Army and, at parade roll calls, when his name is called, the senior non-commissioned officer shall answer 'Present in Spirit,' and during the lifetime of the General, he shall be accredited with a Squad of Honor composed of twelve men of the Philippine Army."

Aussies Drive 6 Miles Up Coast

Australian Seventh Division troops Tuesday captured Sepinggan airstrip and town up the coast road, six miles east of the Borneo oil center of Balikpapan, according to today's communique from General MacArthur.

The single airstrip is 4,600 feet long, and at present unusable. In the interior, there was little change of position.

A GHQ spokesman stated that last Saturday, the day before the landing at Balikpapan, nearly 100 Liberators, over 20 Mitchell medium bombers, and Lightning fighters of the Fifth and 13th air forces damaged runways of six airfields, all within fighter range of Balikpapan. They also struck at bridges, supply dumps, and troop concentrations in the city itself.

In the Brunei Bay area of northern Borneo, elements of the Ninth Australian Division advanced seven and one-half miles along the main railroad from Beaufort to Jesselton, while other advances were made to the southeast along the branch line leading to Tenom. On Sunday, American and Australian bombers and fighters struck Japanese personnel and supply areas and airfields on the west coast, and destroyed a grounded enemy plane at Keningan. Light naval units and rocket ships attacked Japanese shore positions in support of the ground operations.

(Continued on page 4)

U.S. Aides Arrive to Make Survey of Local War Damage

Three representatives of the War Damage Corporation have arrived in Manila to make a general survey of damaged areas and report their findings to Washington for action.

The investigators will not attempt to review or adjust individual claims, the Free Philippines was informed.

Their assignment is being approached with a view to calculating the total amount of damage in reoccupied areas and making recommendations to the War Damage Corporation, which in turn will be guided by what Congress decides to do.

The investigators emphasized they were accepting no individual claims or interviewing any individual claimants.

Pending a general survey of the war damage in the Philippines, an appraisal of the total values involved and determination of the funds available for the purpose, it is impossible to state the extent to which compensation may be granted, it was pointed out.

The WDC representatives are Kenneth H. C. Dunbar, of the Los Angeles Fire Companies' Adjustment Bureau; Ralph R. Moe, who holds an identical position in Salt Lake City; and Fred E. Vincent, of the American Foreign Insurance Association, New York. Dunbar and Moe adjusted the losses due to Japanese attack in the Hawai-

(Continued on page 4)

MacArthur Names Richardson Supply Chief in Mid-Pacific

General Douglas MacArthur disclosed yesterday he had appointed Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding general of the Middle Pacific in preparation for the final assault against Japan.

Joining with Lieutenant Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, recently named commander of the Western Pacific, Richardson's new command will create two huge "pipelines" to pour men and supplies and equipment into

(Continued on page 4)

Tanduay to Open 8 Retail Outlets

In a move to combat black market sales of liquor at exorbitant prices, the Tanduay Distillery Company has announced that it will open retail outlets at eight places where its products can be purchased at regular ECA posted prices.

The outlets will be located at 880 Rizal Avenue; 798 Santa Mesa st.; 80 Panaderos st., Santa Ana; 1591 Taft Avenue; 312 Plaza Miranda, Quiapo; 311-313 Dasmariñas st.; 467 P. Burgos st., Pasay; and 1011 Arlegui st.

Locsin Named Secretary Health to Replace Valdes

Jose C. Locsin, who leath rather than sign panese-dictated consti- of the defunct Philip- Republic, was named ay by President Ser- mena as Secretary of and Public Welfare.

succeeded Maj. Gen. Valdes, who resigned to devote his time to directing the Philippine Army division which will fight alongside Americans in the final assault on Japan.

Dr. Locsin had been governor of Occidental Negros, then served as a member of the old House of Representatives, and later in the Convention which drafted the Commonwealth Constitution. Dr. Locsin was also president of the Philippine Medical Association.

During Japanese occupation, he was taken by plane to Manila by the Japanese to sign the Japanese-dictated constitution but refused at the risk of his life.

kyo Radio Reports Laurel Meets Hirohito in Japan

FRANCISCO—Tokyo Sunday disclosed for rst time that Jose fugitive puppet presi- the Philippines, and rs of his cabinet are kyo. An enemy broadcast revealed Laurel was received by Emperor Hirohito on June 28, according to federal monitors here.

Laurel, last heard of in Baguio, was reported to have been flown to Formosa by the Japs shortly before Americans liberated the Philippines summer city.

The radio broadcast declared Hirohito received Laurel "in audience" and that the two discussed "various policies to be taken to meet the present stage of the war situation."

Laurel was accompanied by Benigno Aquino, president of the puppet national assembly, Camilo Osias, education minister, and Maj. Gen. Mateo Capinpin, military adviser.

Domei, official Japanese agency, reported Sunday Laurel and his cabinet conferred with Japanese leaders, including Premier Suzuki, Foreign Minister Togo, Navy Minister Yonai, War Minister Anami and others.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., S.W.P.A. Unit

"WIN OR DIE"

Japanese militarists are getting increasingly desperate for means to whip up enthusiasm among their people for continuing what is obviously a hopeless war. Now Japanese are being told their only choice is to "win or die."

The Japanese people were not too enthusiastic about going to war at the outset. They did not feel particularly menaced by America. The bulk of them were at best, indifferent. Japan's militarists had to channel this indifference into active hate.

Hitler's device was to picturing a helpless Germany threatened by an unholy alliance of bomb-throwing agitators and grasping foreign capitalists. The Japanese decided to make it a racial war. Americans were portrayed as brutal, degenerate, obsessed with the idea of exterminating the Japanese people or reducing them to slavery. The story that Americans flatten Japanese prisoners with steam rollers has become legendary in the Japanese army's enlisted ranks.

America's policy toward the Orient is too well known in the Philippines to need embellishment here. President Truman, and before him, President Roosevelt, have made clear what we are fighting for.

The Japanese people are not faced with the choice of "victory or extermination." After the war is over and Japan has been cleansed of the militaristic ideas which have poisoned her national existence, she will take her place again among a community of nations.

The real enemy of the Japanese people today is not America, but their own leaders, who, by prolonging the war, are exposing Japan to destruction unparalleled in history.

Direct Aid for Filipino Insurance Firms Sought

President Osmeña in a special message to Congress yesterday recommended adoption of an amendment to the Insurance Law granting power to the Insurance Commissioner, with court approval, to take charge of impaired companies in an effort to solve their difficulties.

The President explained business cannot be carried on effectively unless banking facilities are available and insurance companies are in operation.

Mauro Mendez, undersecretary of Information, revealed the proposed legislation was prepared by the insurance commissioner and the adviser to the president on insurance, and follows in a general way the liquidation statute of New York and several other states.

He said "the law is necessary because local Philippine companies have serious difficulties to overcome caused by the upheaval of the war, the payment of obligations due the companies with Japanese military currency, and the impairment of other assets by destruction in Manila and other parts of the Philippines."

Mendez added: "Many of the local companies are faced with a serious situation caused by circumstances beyond their control."

Malacañan's spokesman explained that if the proposed legislation is adopted the Insurance Commissioner may petition the Courts for permission to take over an impaired company or one whose operation is deemed hazardous to the public.

SETS UP OFFICE

The Committee on Labor Organization established its new headquarters at 2070 Azcarraga. The Philippine Newspaper Guild has also offices at the same place.

NO DESKS

One of the biggest worries of city school authorities incident to the opening of schools last Monday was the question of providing school children with desks. Manila's school children who flocked to the few city schools which opened this week found that they had to either sit or squat on the bare floor for lack of desks.

Osmeña Dedicates Nation to Victory in July 4 Message

President Osmeña in a fourth of July message to [illegible] declared that all Filipinos "owe it to ourselves who h[ave] suffered at the hands of the ruthless enemy" to [illegible] make the final assault on the Japanese Empire "[illegible] final."

The text of his message follows:

"Today, Americans as well [as] other peoples who, like ourselves, have been inspired by the ideals of America, are commemorating the historic declaration that the people of the United States [illegible] and of right ought to be free and independent.'

"This year's observance of [Inde]pendence Day takes on added significance when we consider that this day finds millions of America's sons, scattered over the world's battlefronts, fighting for humanity's right to be free and secure. Many of these millions are on Philippine soil this day, completing the liberation of our country and preparing for the bigger fight ahead—the final assault on the Japanese Empire.

"We owe it to ourselves who have suffered at the hands of the ruthless enemy to help make that battle truly final. It is to our particular interest that our fight against Japan be decisive against the forces of militarism and aggression that took such heavy toll of life in our country. This is the task we must resolve to accomplish in furtherance of the underlying principles of the Declaration of Independence of 1776—the same principles which the builders of the American nation proclaimed not only for themselves but for all the peoples of the earth."

Senate President Manuel Roxas said July Fourth "remains the Filipinos' enduring inspiration." Speaker Jose C. Zulueta declared the day should be observed by Filipinos with thanksgiving because "twice in their history America liberated them from oppression and bondage."

Grid Game to Feature Local 4th Festivities

An Army-Navy football game utilizing collegiate talent now in uniform opens the July 4 celebration for servicemen at Rizal Stadium. Starting at two o'clock p.m., the grid classic will be immediately followed by a softball fray between WAC teams. A concert by the 104 piece Philippine Constabulary Band at seven-thirty in the evening closes the Independence Day festivities.

Game attendance is limited to armed forces personnel but servicemen may bring civilian guests to the Band Concert in the evening. No tickets are necessary.

Bill Seeks to Hike P. I. Army Base Pay

A bill seeking to raise the base pay for privates in the Philippine Army from P18 to P50 a month has been presented by Congressman Nicolas Rafols of Cebu.

If approval is obtained, the increase would cover guerrillas recognized by General MacArthur and those who have been incorporated into the Philippine Army.

THREE MORE HELD

The police drive against illegal possession of firearm and other lethal weapons netted three more arrests Sunday, it was learned from the police.

Greece Joins War on Japan

WASHINGTON — The Greek embassy said yesterday that Greece considers itself at war with Japan as of December 8, 1941.

George Chrystolopulos, first secretary of the embassy has told the U. S. State Department that Japan had been informed of the situation through the Swedish embassy in Japan.

Head of Bavarian Names Assistants

MUNICH — Dr. Friedrich Schaefer, American-appointed minister president of Bavaria in the U. S. occupation zone in Germany, yesterday added four new ministers to his administrative government.

They are: minister of interior, Dr. Karl August Lange, formerly adviser to the Bavarian German Association; education, Dr. Otto Hitt, former mayor of Regensburg; labor, Albert Retzhafter, former chairman of the Nazi-oppressed Bavarian Social Democratic Party.

Vatican Bombed by Fascist Plane in '43, Aide Reveals

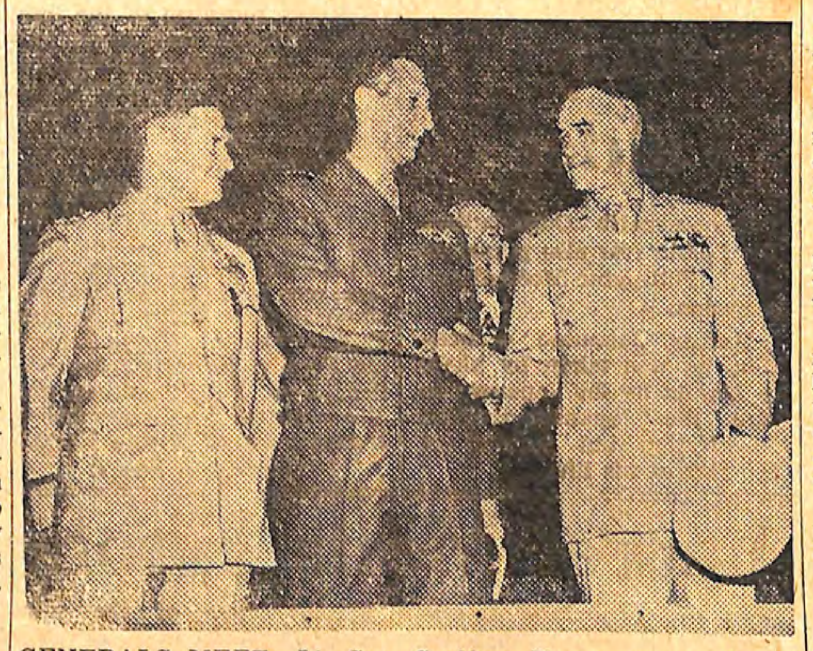
ROME—Vatican City was deliberately bombed November 5, 1943, by a "twin-engined Italian Fascist plane in conjunction with German SS troops," Gerold Tittman, assistant to the U. S. Vatican representative, Myron Taylor, said Monday, according to a press dispatch.

Tittman said: "It was not unusual for a plane to fly over Vatican City and none of us ever dreamed anyone would attempt to bomb us. But that night a plane flew low and dropped bombs slowly and deliberately for 30 minutes. Then we heard explosions."

Tittman said he believed the plane contained Italian Fascists who were disgruntled with the Vatican.

He asserted he knew of no reason why Germans should have been thinking of bombing the Vatican City but pointed out that all airfields in northern Italy at that time were controlled by the Germans.

Tittman said that the Fascist plane, after circling around, dropped four bombs.



GENERALS MEET—*Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commander of U. S. Fifth Army Second Corps, left, Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of 15th Army Group in Italy, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the 12th Army Group in Western Europe meet and exchange greetings at U. S. Military Academy's commencement exercises.*

ORGANIZES CLUBS

Some 30 young men and women, former students of the University of the Philippines, have organized what they have tentatively called the "University Club" for the purpose of encouraging relations between soldiers and Filipinos.

Quimson Proposes Agno River Dam

Damming of the Agno River was suggested yesterday by Pangasinan Gov. Sofronio Quimson to provide electric power and irrigation to the rice granary of the Philippines, Central Luzon, and make possible a double crop where only one is now produced.

The project was under study by the National Power Corporation when the war broke and suspended the undertaking.

At present rice is being sold at P40 per cavan in the black markets of Pangasinan, he revealed. For plowing fields in preparation for planting rice, laborers were demanding from P7 to P15 a day plus two meals, while asking P5 per day plus two meals for planting rice, the Governor said.

NO AUTHORITY

Municipal mayors have no authority to fix maximum prices of foodstuffs or any other commodity, it was announced at the Department of Interior yesterday. The question was raised when an attempt was made by certain municipal mayors to raise food prices above levels set by the President.

RMANS SLOWLY SHAKE OFF NAZI GRIP

riter Finds Ex-Supermen for Allied Handouts

KFORT ON MAIN—The German people awakening to the terrible cost of having llowed Hitler and Nazism to destruction, Times Correspondent Drew Middleton esterday.

spatch, filed from Allied headquarters in said in part:

nearly two months after capitulation of es, Germany's true position in the world being realized by the German people. Most y and especially the two western zones oc- roops of the U. S. and Britain is a broken only country villages offering any resem- he safe and secure Reich of 1933.

a long dream that year that the Ger- re awakening.

end of May, one tered swaggering and veteran tank ho felt they had eated, and trans- rtain bravado to

st month things d. Once the sol- l down from his entered another parated from his rom mass brava- begun to tell the his women what And he finds his e can find it— nged.

he realization they eaten and beaten an they were in the first step in a revolution which ce in the minds of ore they can be- rs of a family of ere remains the ization that Ger- t her old place in

of the shocking ermany that the uild again is no- dence. Their refu- e the physical re- of their country inability to under- uences of their de- ir own position in The Germans give mpression they are help from Ameri- itons, that they do ve can let them do onstruction them-

dmittedly a fan- tude until one rmans have been fantasy for 12 have been told welve years they race defenders of civilization, the igent, courageous l people in the

ans have regarded for two generations for whom all laws man are suspended. to that belief and anged the German nains.

ISSING

ssed mother, Ana 393 Antipolo Int. ited the aid of the the public at large r her missing child, Perez y Bernardo, described as 3 feet, height, about 45 th light black hair own complexion.

City Extends Shot Service

With the advent of the rainy season, the city health department has extended inoculation service throughout the city to prevent the development of epidemic diseases here, it was reported yesterday.

The department will have all its 43 free clinics in Manila available for immunization of city residents against dysentery, typhoid, cholera and smallpox, the report said.

Records of the city health department show that since March the department inoculated 29,399 persons with the triple vaccine against dysentery, typhoid and cholera, 96,342 with triple typhoid vaccine, 21,903 with smallpox vaccine and 105,478 cholera vaccine.

Vaccines being used by the department are supplied by both the Alabang laboratory of the Institute of Hygiene and the U. S. Army.

HELD IN ROBBERY

Salvador Morales y Fernandez of 152 Sanchez, Lim Teng Siong of 8 Fernandez, San Juan, and Ong Kue of 47 Blumentritt, were arrested shortly before midnight on June 29 on charges of complicity in a robbery committed at the house of Mrs. Pilar de Reyes at 733 Cavite.

Small Change Crisis Eases

Appreciable reduction in the local small coin shortage has been effected and fewer purchasers are being turned down by vendors for lack of change, a Bureau of Treasury spokesman disclosed yesterday.

Since March 5 to June 30, a total of ₱2,099,350 in silver coins and subsidiary change has been issued by the Bureau, the spokesman revealed. Most of this change is now circulating in Manila.

Those wanting change should go to the teller's window in the corner of Aviles and San Rafael where they may obtain coin not exceeding ₱20, the spokesman said.

Private Firms Take Delivery On 25 Trucks

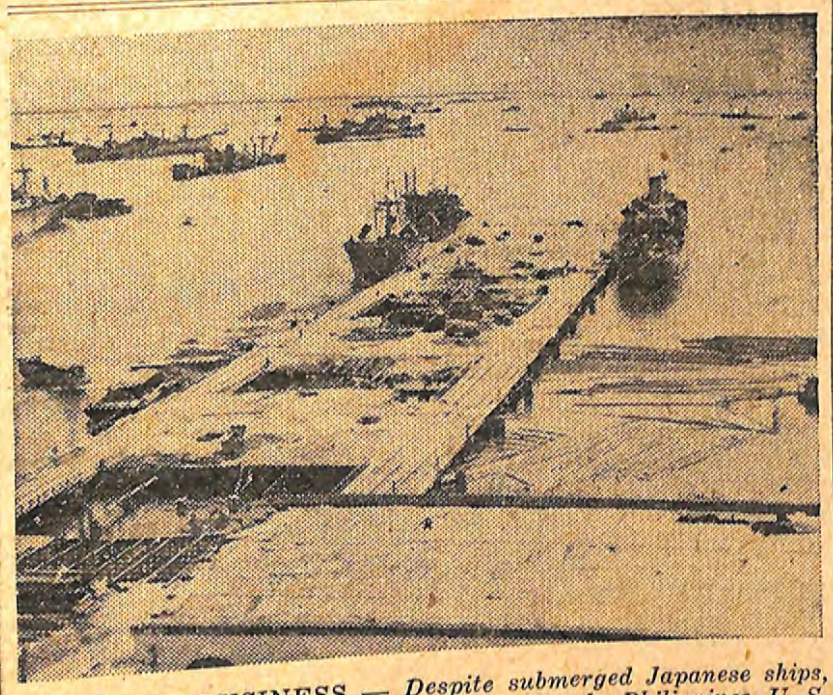
The Civilian Emergency Transportation last week delivered 25 more 1-1/2-ton trucks from the United States Army to 11 public utility companies which will use them for passenger as well as freight service, it was learned at the city hall yesterday.

Previously, the CET delivered to the Manila Electric Company 20 trucks of the same type. This brings total number of Army trucks received by the Meralco to 45, all used as buses carrying passengers within Greater Manila limits.

The delivery of 25 trucks last week went to the following companies: Angat Transportation, 5; Raymundo Transportation, 2; M. R. Mateo, 3; Toledo Transportation, 3; Maiñgat Transportation, 1; Try Tran, 3; La Mallorca, 1; Herrera, 1; Eastern Tayabas Bus Company, 2; Robles Transportation, 2; and Acro Taxicab Company, 2.



REPEATING THE V-E PATTERN — *By S. J. Ray in the Kansas City, Missouri, Star.*



OPEN FOR BUSINESS — *Despite submerged Japanese ships, sunk by American planes during battle for the Philippines, U. S. cargo and combat ships load and unload ceaselessly at damaged wharves in Manila harbor.*

Military Band Concert Is Scheduled Here Tonight

Admirers of the original Philippine Constabulary band which gained world fame at the Panama Exposition and again at the San Francisco World's Fair will have a chance to hear it play again tonight at 7:30 at Rizal memorial stadium.

Ninety-four of the original members of the band will take part in the rendition of the "military symphony" in four movements. This symphony will be under the joint sponsorship of the PHIBSEC and the Philippine Army Special Services.

Highlights of the concert will be the rendition of "America, We Stand Beside You," a composition of Lt. Antonino Buenaventura, conductor of the band, supported by a chorus of 200 mixed voices from the Centro Escolar University, Sta. Isabel College and Sta. Rita Academy. The lyrics were written by Maj. Jose Hernandez of the Philippine Army.

SCOTTISH RITE REUNION

The Philippine Bodies of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry will confer degrees from 4th to the 32nd beginning Friday, July 6. Elected applicants were requested to report at 5 p.m. at the Grand Lodge Hall, 138 Gunao corner Arlegui, Manila. Scottish Rite Masons are invited.

SOONG CHEERED

MOSCOW—Chinese Premier T. V. Soong, now visiting here, was enthusiastically cheered at the Moscow opera house Monday night, the Moscow radio said. He was the guest of Russian Foreign Minister, Viacheslov Molotov.

3 Million in Europe Return to Homes

PARIS—Allied headquarters announced yesterday 3,260,000 displaced persons in Europe have returned to their homelands and that 2,530,000 remain to be sent back.

The announcement also said 91,000 Americans and 168,400 British prisoners of war have been recovered and almost all of them were home or on their way.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Wednesday, July 4, 1945

KZFM
Manila, 1250 Kc.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies

p.m.
12.45 Cyclone Serenade
1.00 Music and Opinions
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.00 News Commentary
8.15 Novatime
8.30 Special July 4th Show

News Roundups:
8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.

Broadcast Hours:
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM
1000 watts 1300 Kc.

a.m.
11.05 Here's Me
11.30 Showtime
12.00 noon Short Wave News

p.m.
1.30 Martial Music
1.45 Army vs. Navy Football Game
4-5.00 Parade of Bands
5.05 Musical Mailbox
6.15 Supper Club
6.30 INDEPENDENCE DAY 1945
7.00 Jill's Juke Box
7.30 Fibber McGee
8.30 Danny Kaye
9.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra
10.15 Remember

News Roundups:
7 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

Broadcast Hours:
6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Truman Appears Before ... To Ask Quick Charter Approv

Declares Treaty Points Down Only Road to Enduring Peace

WASHINGTON—President Harry S. Truman appeared yesterday before the U. S. Senate asking "prompt ratification" of the United Nations Charter to secure the United States' participation in the world security organization.

The President, who brought the Charter back with him from San Francisco after addressing the final session of the United Nations conference, presented it to Senator Kenneth McKeller, president pro tem of the Senate, before addressing the senators.

Truman said: "The choice before the Senate is now clear. The choice is not between this Charter and something else. It is between this Charter and no charter at all.

"This Charter points down the only road to enduring peace. There is no other," he added.

The President referred to congressional action favoring an international peace organization—the Connally and Fulbright resolutions, passed by the House and Senate, both advocating U. S. participation in an international organization—and stated that peoples of the world looked to the Senate to lead in approval of the Charter and the world court statute.

Truman said he would not go into details of the Charter as it would be discussed thoroughly in a Senate debate. He outlined the charter's objectives as follows:

"It seeks to prevent future wars.

"It seeks to settle international disputes by peaceful means in conformity with the principles of justice.

"It seeks to remove the economic and social causes of international conflict and unrest."

In conclusion, Truman emphasized the Charter was not a "static treaty" and that "improvements will come in the future as the United Nations gain experience with the machinery and methods they have

Today's Short Story

Emiterio Valdez, Manila bar owner, paid three American soldiers ₱25 in exchange for a health certificate. They also promised to allow him to keep his place open until 1 o'clock in the morning notwithstanding the curfew hour of 11 o'clock at night. All this for ₱100, he reported to the police.

Advancing ₱25, Valdez promised to pay the rest of the money the next day. The three American soldiers never returned.

MacArthur Names . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

Pacific.

Richardson said the two commands were charged with responsibility for supply, training, and administration of all Army troops in the Pacific.

Richardson said area under Middle Pacific command is the same that he now has as commanding general of Pacific Ocean areas.

He said there is "greatest good will and cooperation among services in the Pacific."

Richardson said he believed that Okinawa was the last operation where one commander would be charged with responsibility for all phases.

MacArthur Meets Jap Sniper Fire At Balikpapan, But Is Unharmed

NEW YORK—Australian amphibious forces under the personal co of Gen. MacArthur yesterday pushed rapidly inland on the rich oil f southeastern Borneo and swept to the edge of Balikpapan.

General MacArthur, who waded ashore with the invasion troops, w ted and fired upon by Jap snipers when he visited the most advanced position. The general did not budge from his position and remained un

American and Australian pilots reported that the enemy were getting out of the immediate vicinity as fast as their feet and a variety of vehicles could take them.

From a ridge overlooking Balikpapan, which Australian troops had secured, there was little to be seen but ruin. Huge oil storage tanks of 50,000 gallons capacity blazed and sent smoke billowing skyward.

Along the shoreline three rows of pilings had been virtually uprooted in pre-landing operations, which military observers said was one of the most difficult amphibious maneuvers performed in the Southwest Pacific area.

There was ample evidence of a hurried enemy withdrawal. Some anti-aircraft guns were taken intact, as well as pillboxes as large as three-room bungalows.

One honeycombed tunnel system, evidently used as a hospital, was at leas long, a vertical shaft 30 feet, revealing tw levels.

On the crest of a looking the scene wa anese five-inch gun ment, with boxes of un munition stacked behi naval guns had scored rectly in front of the ment and a group of halting before th ominous looking gun, pot of tea under its n

Dewey Terms U.N. Charter 'Tremendous Step Forward'

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Republican presidential candidate of 1944, yesterday termed the United Nations charter a "tremendous step forward in eliminating wars," and urged immediate Senate ratification without reservations, adding "it is clear beyond a doubt that the charter will be adopted."

Dewey described the world security charter as a "marvellously well done instrument" considering the wide range of nations involved.

He praised the work at the San Francisco conference by Republican delegates Senator Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan and Commander Harold E. Stassen and delegate advisor John Foster Dulles, adding:

"They demonstrated that our foreign affairs are now removed from the field of political debate. This is a landmark in

Unknown Yank's Body Is Found in Pasig

An unknown American soldier, possibly dead for 3 or 4 hours, was found floating late Sunday afternoon in the Pasig river near the Sta. Cruz bridge, the police reported yesterday.

Preliminary investigation disclosed a bruise at the back side of the head, possibly caused by the impact of a blunt instrument.

Aussies Drive 6 ...

(Continued from Front

On Luzon, heavy r landslides slowed mo operations, and only m tacts with the enemy ported. On Mindanao, sion and Philippine tro Walo, Japanese center Agusan Valley on Sunda out opposition, althou they met machine-gun and small arms fire.

Air attacks on Form tinued in spite of hea ther. Naval installa Mako, in the Pesca lands, west of Formos hit for the third success Fifth Air Force and bombers in routine pa the China coast bomb dumps at Shanghai and station at Hong Kong. A hit was scored on a fr Haiphong in Indo-China other planes destroyed rolling stock and caused sive damage to installa the same area.

FREE
Do Not Pay
for this
Paper

MANILA

Free Philippines

Published Daily except Sunday

Manila, Friday, July 6, 1945

II No. 62

FREE
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Paper

EAF FIGHTERS STRIKE AT JAPAN

stralian Premier Curtin es After Long Illness

BERRA—Prime Min-ohn Curtin of Australia ly yesterday follow-long illness. He had uffering from heart since July, 1944.

n, who became recog-leader of Australia's party in 1940, had as his country's war-remier since 1941, he took over from A. W. Fadden.

A widow, son and daughter survive. Born in 1885 in Creswick, Victoria, Curtin was the son of an Irish policeman. He studied socialism as a youth and from 1911 to 1915 was general secretary of the Victoria Timber Workers Union.

He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1928, and was active throughout his life in Labor party circles.

In Manila, General MacArthur, who worked closely with Curtin since the first months of the war, issued the following statement:

"He was one of the greatest of wartime statesmen and the preservation of Australia from invasion will be his immemorial monument. I mourn him deeply."

anks Raise Flag Over erlin for First Time

RLIN—The United States flag was raised over Berlin yesterday. n. Omar N. Bradley presided over the historic ceremony, with Red Army articipating.

the flag went up to take its place beside the Red banner, a battalion of the American Second Armored Division, known as the "Hell on Wheels" Division, attention.

them on the parade od the fully equipped hird Guard battalion fought its way from to Berlin.

gray day with a cold Only a few hundred mostly women, chil-old men watched nd with expression-while hundreds more econd Armored Divi-nks rumbled into the Brief speeches were Bradley and a Russian eral.

Bradley and Soviet Gregory Zhukov were viewing stand as the rade marched by pre-flag raising.

thousand men and cles of the American rmored division, in o the 82nd Airborne participated in the 18-mile procession erlin streets.

in the American 80 representatives of en's Army Corps, a ed Cross women and ld directors.

the long route the

tinued on page 4)

od Ration Percent

ANCISCO—The Jap-rd of information an-the cabinet Tuesday measure to effect a cut in the ration of ods, Domei, official radio declared, ac-o federal monitors

said the rationing nto effect July 11 and the end of October.

Congress Stresses National Unity In Note to Osmeña and Roxas

Asserting the country cannot stand division, 60 representatives, nine senators and five provincial governors signed a letter to President Sergio Osmeña and Senate President Manuel Roxas urging them to preserve unity in the political front. Representative Jose E. Romero initiated the move.

A delegation of the signers called separately on Osmeña and Roxas yesterday.

President Osmeña, who received the delegation in the Council of State room at Malacañan, said: "This is the supreme hour for unity and I receive your appeal with great emotion. You who are representatives of the people have now expressed the people's will through this unity document." Senator Roxas offered no comment.

Practically all representatives attending the special session signed. Only three senators declined. "The results of our meeting were most encouraging," Romero said.

"Harmony and unity are needed to bind the nation's wounds and to rehabilitate and reconstruct her economic, social and spiritual structure," the letter read.

"The two-party system is indeed desirable in a democracy, but we could not find a worse time for starting it than the present, with our economic life paralyzed and our spiritual life disoriented by three and a half years of Japanese tyranny."

DAVIES TO ATTEND

WASHINGTON — Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, will attend the forthcoming Stalin-Churchill-Truman conference in Berlin, the White House announced Wednesday.

MacArthur Command Planes Open Assault on Homeland

Attacking the Japanese homeland on July 3, Far East Air Force planes became the first force under the command of General MacArthur to reach the objective which they have sought since December 7, 1941, General George C. Kenney, commanding the Far East Air Forces, announced today.

Within a short time after moving to their advanced bases on Okinawa Tuesday, forty-eight P-51 Mustang fighters of the 35th Air Group of the 5th Air Force swept over the general Fukuoka Harbor area on the west coast of Kyushu, an important shipping point between Japan and the Asiatic coast.

Three enemy float planes were destroyed and targets were bombed and strafed at Tojambara, Byu, Izumi, Shimu and Omura. No American planes were lost in the sweep.

"This is just the start," General Kenney said. "The Far East Air Forces will continue to hammer Japan until she accepts unconditional surrender."

General MacArthur's communique revealed this morning that Allied air forces under his command during June sank or severely damaged 164,800 tons of enemy shipping, destroyed 45 enemy planes, flew 21,435 sorties, and dropped more than 18,500 tons of bombs in support of ground operations.

He also tabulated results for the first six months of this year at 2,282,000 tons of shipping sunk or severely damaged, 1,265 planes destroyed, 135,062 sorties flown, and over 85,000 tons of bombs dropped.

Operations, he said covered a vast triangle from Nanking to Java and the Solomon islands.

In ground action, General MacArthur announced the capture of the Manggar airstrip, 13 miles east of Balikpapan by Australian 7th Division troops, against slight opposition.

Both runways of the airstrip were found to be unserviceable because of recent Allied bombings. Other Australian forces pushed inland four miles and penetrated the enemy defenses in the Pandansari Oil Refinery area. In the Brunei Bay area Australian 9th Division patrols captured an enemy ammunition dump east of Miri.

On Luzon, Philippine Army forces which took Padian Wednesday moved three miles farther without opposition and occupied the town of Luban.

Elsewhere on Luzon rain and heavy weather seriously hampered operations. On Mindanao, elements of the 24th division took several pill boxes near Kibongai and moved unopposed into Langasian.

PATTON TO EUROPE

WASHINGTON — General George S. Patton, Jr., ended his vacation in the United States and left yesterday to resume command of the Third Army in Germany.

MacArthur Will Address Congress

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has accepted the invitation of Philippine Congress to address a joint session of that body at approximately 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 9.

In a joint resolution, Congress said the legislators were "anxiously desirous of having an opportunity to show him (General MacArthur) the appreciation of the Filipino people and their own for his magnificent leadership of the American and Filipino forces that effected the liberation of the Philippines and to be inspired by his presence and his words."

Okinawa Bombers Bag 16 More Ships

GUAM—Sixteen more enemy vessels have been sunk or damaged by American war planes raising the total of enemy ships bagged by U. S. planes of the central and southwest Pacific commands to 233 in 11 days, Admiral Nimitz announced yesterday. These included two destoyers hit by Army and Navy planes flying from the newly developed base on Okinawa.

Mission Accomplished

EDITORIAL

When Japan struck out boldly on December 8, 1941, in her plan to conquer the world, there was one primary objective—the Philippines. For this strategically-placed set of islands, as the world later found out, keystoned the entire Japanese campaign of expansion.

Without the Philippines, there would have been no Greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere. The Japanese would not have been able to fan out into the Indies, to engulf Singapore and Malaya, to pierce nearly to Australia's back door.

From the Philippines, Japan could dominate all the approaches to her stolen empire. Behind the Philippines, her shipping, from small luggers to majestic passenger liners, could range unmolested from the Bay of Bengal to the Kuriles.

Today, the American flag flies over a free Philippines, and what was once Japan's most strategic prize, has been trans-

(Continued on Page 2)

pines meant.

1—The enemy's center was pierced, dividing Japan to the north and her captured Pacific islands to the south, enabling American forces to envelop and attack each portion at will.

2—It gave America a great land, sea and air base for future operations against the Japanese Empire; a base of operations which General MacArthur compared in value to the British Islands in the campaign against Germany.

3—It enabled American sea and air power to establish "a great strangulating air and sea blockade" between Japan and her possessions, preventing either supplies from reaching the homeland, or reinforcements from reaching the battlefronts.

4—It punctured Japan's Greater East Asia balloon, and reintroduced democracy in the Far East.

5—It liberated captured American soldiers and civilian internees.

6—It culminated a series of "crippling" blows to the Japanese Army, Navy and Air Force, including the destruction of at least 23 divisions and close to 450,000 men.

From the day American troops landed on Leyte nine months ago, the Jap was outfought and out-thought. Deploying only 17 divisions against Yamashita's 23, General MacArthur bested the boasting conqueror of Singapore in every skirmish, in every battle, on every island. Yamashita squandered the lives of over 400,000 crack Japanese troops. In sharp contrast, American losses were 11,921 killed, 401 missing, and 42,569 wounded.

The Philippines campaign certainly is one of the most brilliantly conducted in American history. It is the story of a champion "who came back."

CONCOR Sets up Drivers' School for New Battalions

CONCOR officials in Manila announced yesterday that a Driver Training School has been established in the CONCOR 4th Battalion at Nichols Field to train truck drivers for the five CONCOR battalions which have been organized to date.

The training course, CONCOR officials said, will cover a period of three weeks. The first group of 24 trainees will be drawn from the 3rd and 4th battalions. Then on July 23, Field on July 23. Instruction in maintenance will cover a period of approximately two weeks. The period of training on the operation of equipment will vary with the kind of

landing on Mindanao. Belatedly, the Japanese navy attacked the Seventh Fleet, under MacArthur's overall command, and the Third Fleet of Admiral Halsey. It ended in naval disaster for Japan which lost nearly 60 warships sunk or damaged. Japanese warships and auxiliaries which were not sunk in Leyte Gulf and Surigao Strait fled westward, in badly damaged condition.

The landing in October was made possible largely due to preliminary heavy air bombardment of the enemy's airfields on Mindanao and in the Visayas for a full two months prior to the invasion. Destruction and neutralization of the Japanese air strength in the central Philippines prevented the enemy from engaging in full scale air counter-attacks. Intimately related with the air attacks by the air forces of the Southwest Pacific, were strikes against Manila and northern airfields by carrier planes of the Pacific Fleet—an example of the practical coordination of American forces which characterized the campaign.

* * *

On October 23, at Tacloban, on the steps of the provincial capitol, was proclaimed return of the Commonwealth government, and establishment of its temporary seat, under President Osmena, at Tacloban. This process reached its high point with General MacArthur's formal turning over of the government of the Philippines to President Osmena in Manila on February 26.

By December 26, General MacArthur was able to announce the end of the Leyte campaign. The Japanese lost over 200,000 men in their attempt to "drive us into the sea" as Yamashita phrased it.

Even before the Leyte action

Japanese [illegible]

Two days after the Subic landing, airborne troops landed at Batangas, southwest of Manila, preparatory for a drive on the city in combination with the elements coming down from the plains.

* * *

Early in the evening of February 3, the First Cavalry Division entered the city of Manila, beating the 37th. Advance elements dashed to the Santo Tomas concentration camp and to Bilibid prison to liberate some 6,000 internees. Then began the battle of Manila, in which over 20,000 Japanese troops engaged in the wholesale destruction of the residential and business sections of the city, and the murder of thousands of its inhabitants, in their retreat southward. This callous cruelty, and violation of principles of decency, without basis in military necessity delayed the liberation of Manila, but did not hinder our advance.

While the Battle of Manila was going on, the 38th Division landed at Bataan itself, gaining for itself the distinction of avengers of that battlefield. Two days later, paratroopers and infantry joined forces to recapture Corregidor. Thus, Bataan and Corregidor, the two symbols of American and Filipino sacrifice, were once more in American hands, and General MacArthur visited the Rock in person, to see for himself the raising of the American flag.

* * *

On March 1, the first American cargo ship entered Manila Harbor. The end of the battle of Manila marked the end of one great phase of the Pacific struggle, said MacArthur, who proclaimed the motto for the future, as "On to Tokyo."

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HILIPPINES CAMPAIGN IN REVIEW



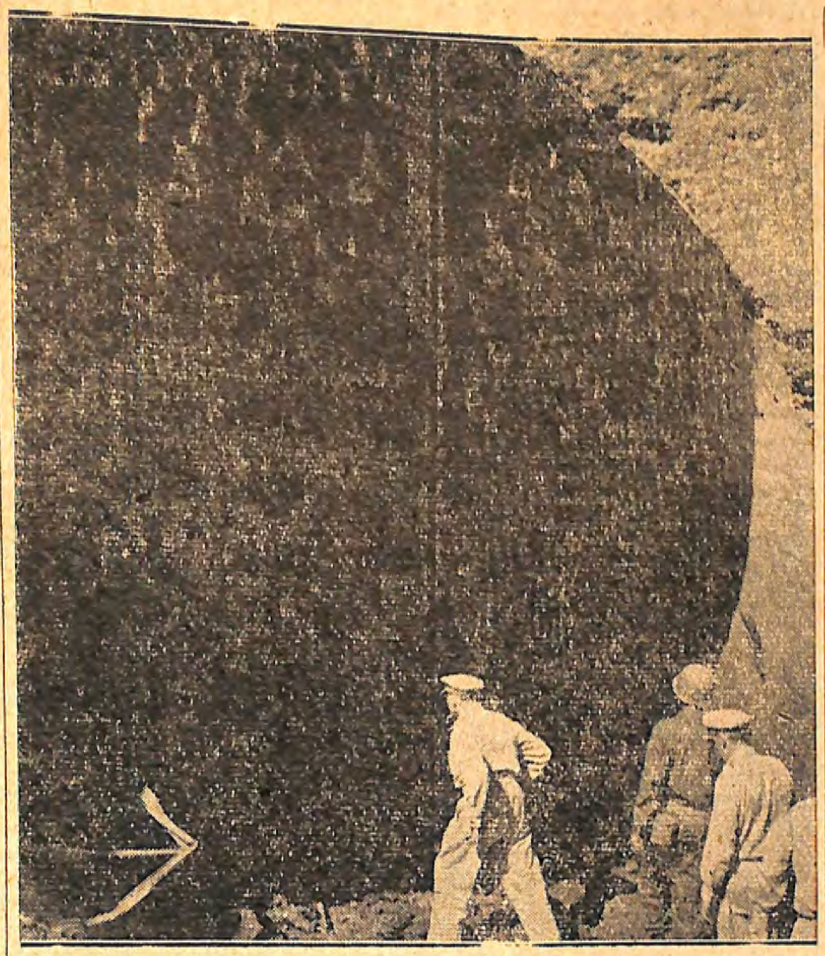
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ARMY LEADER —
Robert Eichelberger,
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command in Leyte and
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ion of Philippines.



RETURN TO ROCK—*General MacArthur pauses in front of Malinta tunnel on Corregidor, following seizure of historic key-point by U. S. paratroopers and amphibious assault units.*

Osmeña on Liberation

President Osmeña today issued the following statement on the occasion of complete liberation of the Philippines:

"The complete liberation of the Philippines, as announced by General MacArthur, fills every Filipino heart with supreme satisfaction. No event since the memorable day the American forces landed in Leyte can match the significance of this liberation, not only for us, but also for the other peoples who are still in the grip of the treacherous enemy.

"The Philippines as a powerful base of American operations places the same forces that have freed us practically at the doorsteps of Japan. From our direction the decisive blow will be dealt—the blow that will make it impossible for the Japanese to repeat the atrocities inflicted on peace-loving peoples.

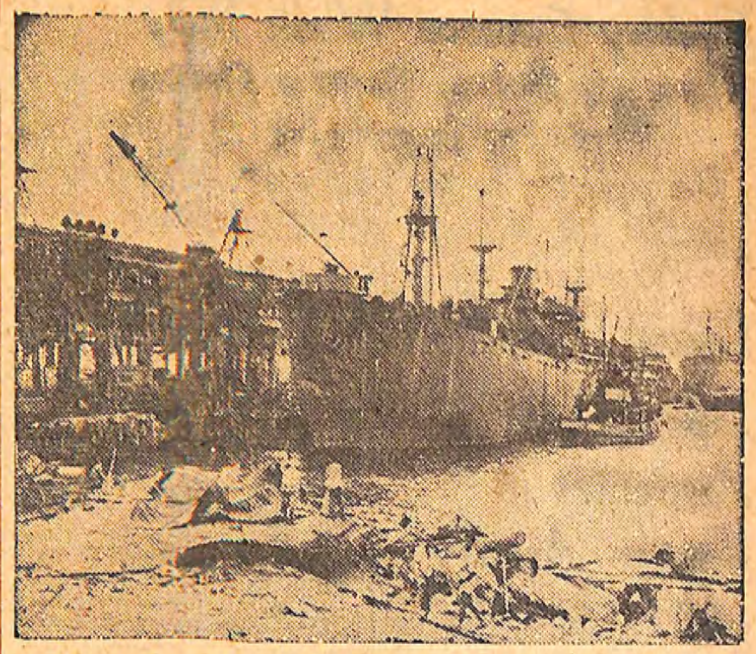
"At the same time the complete liberation of the Philippines presages the return of normal civil conditions and the full enjoyment by us of our constitutional rights and prerogatives.

"To America and, in particular, to General MacArthur goes our heartfelt gratitude for the permanent liquidation of the Japanese menace and the assurance of peace, security and freedom for the people of this country."

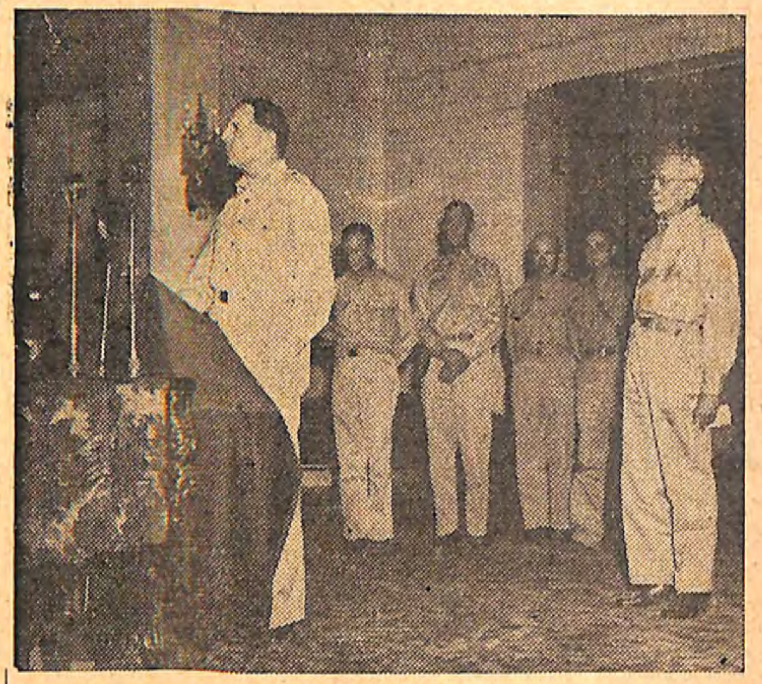
U. S. Catching Up With Reich Nazis

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring, chief of the Army's civil affairs division, referring to the elimination of Nazis from public office in Germany, said Tuesday "We are catching up with them rapidly."

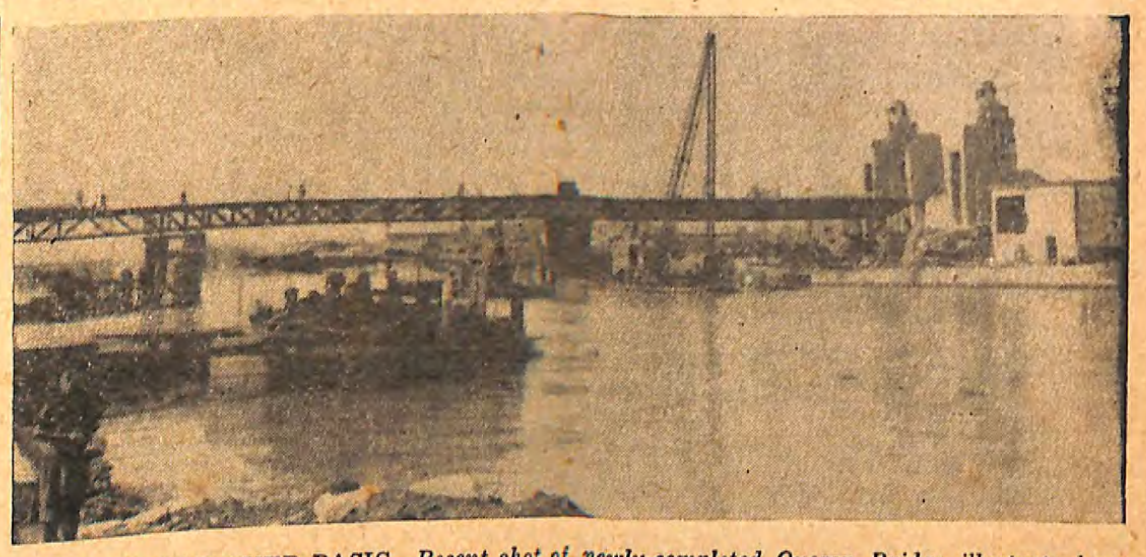
However, the job is still a colossal one, Hilldring added. He pointed out in the single city of Munich there were 12,000 civilian employees, exclusive of police and firemen, and all of them "had to be put under a microscope."



FIRST SHIPS—*This scene shows first two cargo vessels to enter port of Manila only few days after liberation of Philippines capital, February 3.*



KEEPING THE FAITH—*General MacArthur broadcasts from Malacañan on occasion of restoration of Commonwealth government in liberated Philippines, February 26.*



THIRD BRIDGE OVER PASIG—*Recent shot of newly-completed Quezon Bridge illustrate how-American engineers transformed ruins left by Japanese into semblance of order only four months after enemy sacked Philippines capital.*

BERLIN SCENE OF APPALLING R

Shabby Citizens Walk Dully Through Ruins, Evince Defeat

BERLIN—Characterizing the city of Berlin as a "caricature" of its former self Russell Hill in a dispatch yesterday to the New York Herald Tribune described the scene as one of "appalling ruins," adding:

"That Berlin has been 'leveled,' as suggested by some correspondents, is not only untrue but an unnecessary exaggeration. The truth is bad enough.

"Most of the buildings are still standing but they are blackened, empty shells or ugly facades. The total impression would be less appalling if they were torn down and there were open spaces instead of awful reminders of edifices.

"When I was forced to leave Berlin, the German army had just won a crushing military victory over France. Berliners, then, either arrogantly or complacently, were making light of the first British air raid which had resulted in very minor damage in one of the suburbs.

"England, like France, would soon be defeated, Berliners said, boasting that last minute attempts by the British to attack Berlin from the air could have no serious effect on them.

"Now, the Berlin people are thinner and shabbier and they move dully through the ruins of Berlin, meekness and defeat in their faces.

"I came into Berlin with American occupation troops from the southwest, through the residential half of the suburb of Zehlendorf. Zehlendorf is not badly hit. Behind its tree-lined sidewalks, one out of five or ten houses may be an empty shell. The rest stand intact, with more scars than are imaginable.

"We drove up through the fashionable district of Wilmersdorf. Here there are modern apartment houses, many of them built during the brief period of prosperity in the late twenties. Here, the proportion of damage increases, although it is still no worse than in many another German city.

"But on the Kurfuersten dam it is just one blackened skeleton of buildings after another.

"Along the whole avenue there is only one moving picture theater open and one cafe where people are incongrously sitting and sipping some substitute for coffee or poor grade cognac.

"Tiergarten is lined with leafless trees and the strewn debris of burned out buildings.

"The government district is about as badly damaged as any. We walked down the Leipziger strasse past the huge Awag department store, whose frame still stands out and whose anterior is a mass of twisted girders and debris. Across the street, Goering's air ministry has fared somewhat less badly.

"Hitler's old chancellery and Dr. Paul Goebbels' propaganda ministry are completely down. The new chancellery still stands.

"At Pariser Platz, there are still structures of a kind that are vaguely reminiscent of the American embassy and the Adlon hotel but the French embassy across the square is largely gone."

Japs Repeat Atrocities in Borneo Areas

WITH ALLIED FORCES NEAR BALIKPAPAN — The burning alive of starving women and sick Japanese, Javanese and slave laborers in a Borneo hospital was charged against the Japanese army Wednesday by Netherlands officials, a press dispatch said.

Japanese officials, it was charged, set fire to the hospital before driving all able bodied persons northward in the direction of the Samarinda oil fields. Several thousands, including Javanese and Borneo Dyaks, were believed to have been driven away for slave labor purposes.

Only 200 civilians, including two women, have been found so far in this area. Nearly all are pathetically beaten skeletons.

Pedestrian Traffic Shows Improvement

The pedestrian traffic campaign which was inaugurated last Saturday was described by high traffic officials of the police traffic division as "fairly successful."

Notwithstanding the repeated warnings made before the beginning of the educational drive, civilian pedestrians persist in walking with their backs toward traffic, while others, including military pedestrians, walk on streets even when there are sidewalks.

Eight arrests were made since Saturday in connection with the pedestrian traffic campaign. Charges for violation of traffic regulations and disobedience to police officers were included.

Pay for Ex-Nazi Officials Halts

PARIS—All salaries, allowance, and compensations to inactive national and local officials of the former German government were stopped yesterday by order of Allied headquarters.

The order, it was explained was issued to make a uniform policy of keeping Germans from drawing compensation in any form since capitulation.

NAMED FOR BUCKNER

OKINAWA — Nagaguchui Bay, on the Okinawa east coast, was Wednesday named "Buckner Bay" in honor of the late commander of the U. S. 10th Army, Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner.

U. S. to Foster "Free Italy"

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew indicated yesterday the State Department will "encourage new democratic Italy" to become a full member of the United Nations.

In a letter written June 23 and made public Wednesday by Sol Bloom, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, Grew, then acting secretary of state, said "much progress has already been made" to terminate Italy's status as a co-belligerent and alien and to link her up with the Allies.

The letter was written to Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York concerning resolutions now before Congress that Italy receive full partnership status in the United Nations.

Chicago U. Gives Confesor Citation

The University of Chicago has honored Secretary Tomas Confesor with the citation of "Useful Citizen," in a ceremony held at the alumni assembly in Mandel Hall on June 9. Confesor was one of the first Filipino graduates of the university and the only Filipino so far cited by that institution for distinguished public service.

In a letter to Secretary Confessor, the president of the college division of the University of Chicago Alumni Association said the citation was tangible evidence of "our pride in your post-collegiate record."

Navy Identifies 2 Destroyers Sunk

WASHINGTON — The Navy yesterday reported the loss of the U. S. destroyers Twiggs and William D. Porter as a result of enemy action off Okinawa last month with combined casualties of 204.

Yanks Raise Flag . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

Americans traversed in the center of the shattered city, not a single block was left intact.

An American correspondent who worked in Berlin before Pearl Harbor came back for the first time, remarking, "Without an intimate knowledge of the city, I should not have been able to find my way around because so many landmarks were blasted away. Whole streets, and even districts, are beyond recognition."

Where Are Jap Pla

WASHINGTON—The whereabouts of the Japanese air force, if any, has developed into a major question of the Pacific war, Brig. Gen. William J. Flood, chief of staff of the Seventh Air Force, declared yesterday. Flood, recently arrived from Saipan, declared he was frankly puzzled by the situation.

He said military intelligence believed that the Japs could produce from 1,200 to 1,500 planes mo strikes have cu considerably bu said, "We are n as many as that Flood asserte the Japanese seemed to hav B-29's on scout no longer see th around airdrome The general a that Jap suicid tempts "seem t up."

Fookien Times Publi Special July 4th Trib

The Fookien Times, Manila's leading Ch published a 12-page supplement in commen July Fourth. The edition contains mess President Sergio Osmeña, Generalissimo C shek and Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, and Frederic S. Marquardt and Mauro Mendez.

President Osmeña's message read in part: "In paying sincere tribute to America's Legion of Liberation, let us salute its brilliant leader—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. All honor to this great soldier of America."

Go Puan Seng, publisher, joined the guerrillas in the Sierra Madre after Manila fell to the Japanese. In an editorial entitled "We Shall Not Fail," he said:

"To General of the Army Douglas MacArthur our prayer goes as the oppressed people of the Far East are anxiously waiting for their redemption. For the righteousness of mankind, and for the peace and security of many generations to come, may God bless you and lead you to deliver speedily and successfully that final blow."

EXAMS SET

The bureau of civil service announced yesterday the examinations for civil, mining, electrical and chemical engineers and for architects scheduled for July 9, and 11 will be held at the Budget Building, corner of Aviles and San Rafael.

JAP LAWS VOIDED

Declaring the proceedings and acts of the Court of Special and Exclusive Criminal Jurisdiction during the Japanese occupation as null and void, the Court of First Instance of Manila yesterday dismissed the case against Benedicto Jose.

Strike to Heac Reich Rebuildi

WASHINGTON— Strike, engineering dent, has been appoi the building and hou of the economics div U. S. Group Control Germany, the War announced Monday.

Strike will be ch aiding in the phys struction of shatter communities within can zone of occupati

He will leave t States within a few the staff of Lt. Ge Clay, deputy militar for Germany unde Eisenhower.

Jap Ships Swept From Yellow Sea

OKINAWA—The aerial blockade of Ja extended to the Chi has throttled enemy s the Yellow Sea, once a artery to China, to trickle, Commander J tenden, head of the detachment of Fleet A One said Monday.

Jap shipping is res small ships, who are no to take a roundabout up the Yellow Sea, small islands off Ko then slipping across lands by night, Chiti

Yanks Uncover Lost Bells Of Shuri Castle Amid Ruins

SHURI CASTLE, OKINAWA—U. S. troops exploring this feudal castle of ancient times, Tuesday, found the lost bells of Shuri that had been rung for 450 years in the gateway of the castle.

When Shuri was bombed, the bells were buried under the castle with other treasures removed from it, the Okinawa museum and private collections, especially that of Haron Shoo, a wealthy, direct descendant of the first Okinawan king, Shoshing.

The great bells, weighing 500 pounds each, were cast in Tyoto Wo years before Columbus discovered America.

Military government officials are searching for treasure with the aid of Japanese who helped bury it but Shuri was reduced to a jagged heap of broken coral and its landmar obscured.

Our troops are about in the rubble once known treasure but no trace has been of expected carved and paintings.

Okinawans will tell the lost bells ring officials said they were hung in the Buddhist

IFTH FIGHTERS AGAIN HIT JAPAN

ssies Make w Landing Balikpapan

ting Japan for the consecutive day, rs of General Mac-ur's Far East Air s, flying from their established base on naw a, strafed and d targets on Kyushu , while his ground made a shore to landing on the west of the Bay of Balik- and are moving ra- inland, according to morning's communi-

e than forty-five P-51s of h Air Force met no opposi- the air but flew through e to heavy anti-aircraft bomb and strafe targets towns of Shiran, Omuta Kanematsu on the west f Kyushu. No other de- re given.

rthur's fighters landed hawa July 3 and within a urs after landing took off eir first mission over the homeland.

fighting elsewhere in MacArthur's command ited to patrol actions and skirmishes. On Luzon, ine Army troops were steady progress south- Padian. In the Sixth sector near Bokol a n of Japanese established block but was wiped out harp action. On Mindanao ith Division destroyed more twenty pill-boxes west of ngai.

Borneo, Seventh Fleet laid down a heavy bom- ent to clear a landing on the western shore of apan Bay across from the of Balikpapan at Penad- preceding the Australian landing at 1:30 yesterday oon. They met only neg- opposition, moved inland y. The landing was main- the purpose of securing ntrance to Balikpapan Bay. her Australian patrols

(Continued on page 4)

MANILA

Free Philippines

Vol. III No. 63 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Saturday, July 7, 1945

FREE
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U.S. Recognizes New Polish Government

WASHINGTON— President Harry S. Truman announced yesterday the United States has recognized "the Polish Provisional government of national unity" at Warsaw and has established diplomatic relations with it.

Simultaneously, in London, the British Foreign Office announced the British government has recognized the new Polish government and that the British ambassador to Warsaw will be appointed shortly.

Arthur Bliss was named U. S. ambassador to Poland and "will proceed to Warsaw as soon as possible," Truman said.

The statement by Truman, issued at the White House, said "The establishment of this government is an important and positive step in fulfilling the decisions regarding Poland at Yalta and signed on February 11, 1945.

"The new Polish Provisional Government of the nation's unity has informed me it has recognized in their entirety decisions of the Crimea conference and has thereby confirmed its intentions to carry out the provisions of the Crimea decision with respect to the holding of elections."

Morgenthau Resigns Cabinet And Justice Roberts Retires

WASHINGTON—President Truman yesterday announced the resignation of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and the retirement of Associate Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts.

★ ★ ★



Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

The President said that he could not announce his choice of Morgenthau's successor until after his conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin which he said would take place within the next three weeks.

Morgenthau had been Secretary of the Treasury since January 8, 1934. He raised unprecedented amounts of money for prosecution of the war against Germany and Japan by his successful conduct of seven U. S. war loan drives. President Truman expressed gratitude for Morgenthau's services during his more than 12 years in the government and stated he would continue to serve until a successor is appointed.

Justice Roberts was appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court in 1930. During the First World War he joined the Attorney General's office to represent the U. S. in the prosecution of espionage cases. In 1924 he was appointed special prosecutor by the late President Coolidge and in 1930 was nominated by President Hoover to be a Supreme Court Justice.

LEGION BACKS CHARTER

NEW YORK—The American Legion, whose membership is more than 1,600,000 veterans of this and the last war, yesterday urged the Senate to ratify the United Nations charter.

Montelibano Named New National Defense Head

Alfredo Montelibano was appointed by President Sergio Osmeña yesterday as the new Secretary of National Defense, succeeding Tomas Cabili.

The new Secretary of National Defense was considered by President Quezon as one of the leading young men of the Philippines, according to intimates of the late President, and was appointed by Quezon Governor of Negros and Siquijor during the Japanese occupation.

Quezon vested Montelibano with the authority to issue money and with emergency powers to conscript labor.

Montelibano established civil rule and courts in Negros, carved a road deep in the mountains to carry supplies and arms from one end of the island to the other for the armed forces and the civil government, created hospitals and provided relief to the needy and unable to work. He was also a member of the Allied Intelligence Bureau.

Bombers Lash Railway Line To Manchuria

GUAM—For the first time in the war Navy patrol bombers attacked land areas of Korea Wednesday, hitting railroad and power installations and shredding communication lines, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced.

Hitting southwestern Korea, the privateers knocked out tunnels on the main railway running north to Manchuria and destroyed two railway bridges, two locomotives and damaged several others near Kangoyong.

Six Jap vessels were sunk by the patrol planes off southern Korea, off the China coast and in the east China Sea Wednesday and Thursday while Corsairs and Avengers hit the Okinoyerabu and Kikai islands in the Amami group of the Ryukyu islands north of Okinawa.

Trust Buster Quits Bench

WASHINGTON — Thurman Arnold has resigned as associate justice on the U. S. court of appeals for the District of Columbia, the White House announced yesterday.

As former U. S. assistant attorney general, Arnold conducted drives against monopolies and gained the nickname, "trust buster." He is returning to private law practice.

Lights Go On Again in Warsaw

MOSCOW—The lights have gone on again in Warsaw. A Tass dispatch from Polish capital said tonight that main district of city was illuminated for first time since Nazi destruction of its electrical system.

ongolian Head Arrives Moscow for Parley

NEW YORK — Marshal Choy Bolsan, prime nister of the Independent Mongolian Peoples epublic, arrived in Moscow Thursday, the Moscow dio announced according to federal monitors here.

His arrival coincided with the visit to Russia of me Minister T. V. Soong of the Chinese National overnment.

Accompanying Choy was Soviet Minister to ongolia, Ivanov.

They were met at Moscow's central airdrome by viet Foreign Commissar Viacheslov Molotov and a rge delegation of Soviet civilian officials and litary officers, as well as members of the Mongolian vation.

The airdrome was decorated with flags of ongolia and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics national anthems of the two nations were played.

Congress Authorizes Osmeña To Negotiate for U.S. Bases

By unanimous vote of the members, Philippine Congress yesterday passed a joint resolution authorizing the President of the Philippines to negotiate with the President of the United States for establishment of military bases "for the mutual protection of the Philippines and of the United States."

Sponsors of the resolution were Speaker Pro Tempore Prospero Sanidad and Senator Carlos P. Garcia.

In Washington President Osmena had pledged this would be done. On his return to Manila Osmena told a press conference he was ready to go to the people to permit the United States to establish bases.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

THE ADVANCE GUARD

More than bombs and machine-gun bullets were spent by Gen. George Kenney's Far East Air Force fighter planes July 3 on the southern Japanese homeland island of Kyushu. In this small attack was a message that has been written from Port Moresby to Appari.

It marks a significant forward step in the land campaign to come for Japan's homeland.

This was the first aerial strike by General MacArthur's supporting air force on Japan proper since start of the war. None of Japan's leaders, who have watched the Far East Air Force operate as advance guard for MacArthur's land legions, could have missed the significance of this attack.

Fifth Air Force planes, operating from new bases on conquered Okinawa, ranged over the west coast of Kyushu last Tuesday, destroyed three planes, and shot up targets around Fukuoka harbor.

Japan's leaders know that soon to follow will be destructive A-20's, workhorse B-25's, and Lightning and Liberator squadrons which have ripped Japanese airfields, defenses, harbor works, and installations on more than 80 previous beachheads in the Southwest Pacific.

The danger signals for Japan are there in these advance agents of the MacArthur command.

And soon, the Battle of Japan will be joined.

As General Kenney phrased it: "This is just the start. The Far East Air Forces will continue to hammer Japan until she accepts unconditional surrender."

Labor Movement Slowly Taking Shape in Reich

MUNICH—A new labor movement is slowly taking shape in American-occupied Germany "under what appears to be the most democratic circumstances—from the bottom upwards," Victor H. Bernstein said in a dispatch to the newspaper PM in New York Thursday.

"Already workers in many factories, here and elsewhere in Bavaria, have gotten together among themselves informally and have appointed leaders to represent them," the dispatch said.

"In Nuremburg, this trend has developed to a point where there now exist 25 shop steward committees, each representing from 50 to 1,500 employees and which have been recognized, informally, both by management and the Allied Military Government.

"The next logical step in building this new labor structure has already been decided upon. U. S. Capt. Clarence Bolds, Bavarian labor adviser for the AMG, is ordering formal shop elections to determine whether these stewards, whom workers chose more or less by word of mouth or by means of slips of paper passed along the floor of the shop, truly have majority support."

Bernstein described this as "the chrysalis of a trade union organization," explaining that the movement is "still circumscribed as yet to be entitled to the name trade union."

ALLIANCE TO MEET

Executive committee members of the Democratic Alliance Party will meet Sunday to discuss plans for the pending Philippines presidential election.

SERMON ANNOUNCED

The Rev. Hugh Bousman will speak on "Preserving Our Restored Civilization" on Sunday morning in Ellinwood Church, 712 Wright St., Malate.

German Files Disappear from Brazil Office

NEW YORK—The diplomatic files of the German embassy in Rio de Janeiro, have mysteriously disappeared, and despite efforts of the Brazilian foreign office no trace of the missing files have been found, a New York Times dispatch reported yesterday.

Spain was taking care of German interests in Brazil and it is believed also took care of the files.

The loss of the files is a severe blow because activities of the German embassy here before Brazil entered the war were conducted under the leadership of the spy, Hans Henning von Cossel.

Apparently there was evidence in the files not only of past activities but of activities projected both in Brazil and Agentina, jointly, with Fascist Brazilian elements.

"SPLINTER" REMOVED

SAN FRANCISCO—A volunteer crew of 15 Seabees and a naval bomb disposal squad yesterday lifted a shattered Jap plane and its unexploded bomb from the hold of the Liberty ship Josiah Snelling.

Mustangs Roam Unchallenged, Blast 6 Airfields Near Tokyo

GUAM—Some 150 Mustang fighters of the U. S. Seventh Army Air Force accompanying the 500 Super Forts attack on the Japanese homeland, Wednesday, prowled freely over hundreds of square miles of enemy territory, shot up six airfields near Tokyo and spread destruction in their wake.

The Japs could not be taunted into giving fight. One Mustang squadron broadcast in vain for an hour but the enemy declined the combat.

Iwo headquarters said Mustangs destroyed eight enemy planes on the ground, damaged 20 more but shot down only one in the air. They then rocketed and strafed power houses, radio stations, freight cars and shipping.

Hangars, control towers, ammunition sheds and gas tanks were shot up at Tokyo's Imba and Nobara airfields by low-flying P-51's.

They tore into Kashiwa, Tsukuba, Konoike and Kasumigaura airfields northeast of the capital.

One Mustang was lost to flak fire over Kasumigaura. At three fields they could not find a single plane on the ground.



John Curtin

Truman Mourns Curtin's Death

WASHINGTON — Deep sorrow at the death of Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia was expressed Thursday by President Truman, who called him a "great leader," loyal to the principles of the United Nations. Truman added:

"It is with deep sorrow that I have learned of the death of the Right Honorable John Curtin, prime minister of Australia, who has brought to public service of his country not only great ability and integrity but also a deep sense of loyalty to the principles which have guided the United Nations through this war, so victoriously ended in Europe and so successfully waged in the Far East.

"The government and the people of the United States mourn with the people of Australia in the passing of this great leader."

SERVICES ANNOUNCED

The sermon of the Rev. Dr. F. W. Brush at the 10:30 Morning Worship Service at the Knox Central Church, corner of Rizal Avenue and Lope de Vega Street, will be "Will Heaven Help the Philippines?"

LaGuardia's Sister Liberated by Russ

BERLIN — Gema Gluck, American born sister of Fiorello LaGuardia, mayor of New York City, has been liberated by Soviet troops "with respectful courtesy" in Berlin after being imprisoned by the Gestapo during the last 11 months of the war because of her brother's anti-Fascist reputation.

Mrs. Gluck, who was born in New York, lived in an air raid shelter during the last days of the battle of Berlin with her daughter, Joalinda, and an infant grandson, Richard.

She was married in Fiume in 1908, thus losing her American citizenship. During the last 36 years Mrs. Gluck had lived in Budapest.

Post First U. S. Daily in France

PARIS — The Paris Post, tabloid size affiliate of the New York Post, resuming publication here Wednesday became the first American daily and the fourth American newspaper to be published here since Germany's surrender.

The three morning papers publishing Paris editions are the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune and the Chicago Tribune.

Marines Dedicate Okinawa Cemetery

OKINAWA—The U. S. Sixth Marine division Wednesday dedicated a cemetery on Okinawa, commemorating comrades killed in action on this island where they stormed ashore Easter Sunday.

The cemetery contains 1,697 graves, including 91 Navy men, 11 Army, and 55 unidentified who fell in the Marine sector.

The men were all buried side by side regardless of the branch they served, each grave marked by a newly painted white cross.

Federal Agencies Slash Work Week

WASHINGTON — President Truman Wednesday ordered most government agencies to cut their six-day work week, from 48 hours to 44 hours, to become effective immediately.

Those excluded from the order were War and Navy departments, Treasury, Veteran's Administration, Tennessee Valley Authority and the Panama Canal.

It meant smaller pay checks for hundreds of thousands of federal workers but Truman recently signed a new bill granting basic pay increases averaging 15 percent to 1,220,000 government workers.

Spaatz Heads New Air Force

WASHINGTON —Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, who directed strategic bombing against Germany, is to have the same assignment against Japan, Undersecretary of War Robert W. Patterson announced yesterday.

Patterson announced the creation of a U. S. Army Air Force in the Pacific under Spaatz, who will report directly to Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the U. S. Army Air Force.

The Twentieth Air Force and the Eighth Air Force, which is now being deployed from Europe to the Pacific, will be included in the Spaatz command. Both will employ B-29 Super Fortress bombers.

House Plan Proposed For Yank Veterans

WASHINGTON — A $100,000,000 housing program for U. S. servicemen and veterans and their families was proposed Wednesday by President Truman.

Truman sent to the Senate a budget request for a $25,000,000 direct appropriation and a $75,000,000 contract authorization for the national housing agency.

The President asked provision for families of servicemen and veterans affected by eviction and other unusual hardships. The budget bureau explained the need would primarily be met by using funds for public warehousing.

Chamber Gratified Over P. I. Freedom

The Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines yesterday expressed gratification over the announcement of the liberation of the entire Philippines.

The successful conclusion of the Philippine campaign is expected to bring about a speedy return of civilian life to normal and accelerate efforts towards the rehabilitation of agriculture and trade.

Restoration of inter-island communication, telegraph service, rationing of gasoline among the civilian population, the Chamber said, is necessary for rehabilitation.

PRAISES DENMARK

WASHINGTON — President Truman, commenting on restoration of Denmark's independence in a special Fourth of July message to King Christian said, friendship between peoples of Denmark and the U. S. had been "further strengthened by the gallant struggle for freedom carried on by the Danish resistance movement."

U.S. Refuses Spain Steel

WASHINGTON — A shipment of 100,000 tons of steel rails has been refused to Spain by the Foreign Economic Administration, a press dispatch reported Thursday.

The administration revealed that last month private unnamed American exporters inquired whether such a shipment could be made to Spain and were told that an export license would not be granted.

FEA officials made the disclosure in their comment on a protest by President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations against any such shipment.

Murray made public a letter to War Mobilization Director, Fred M. Vinson, which said:

"My information is that the Sparrows Point, Md., plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is rolling, or preparing to roll 100,000 tons of steel rails for shipment to Spain. I am advised that a request has been made by the Export Trader's Company, New York City, for an export license to ship steel rails to Spain."

Food Traffic Into City Rises Steadily Says ECA

Foodstuffs and other prime commodities are entering the city in greater quantity every day, the Emergency Control Administration announced yesterday.

Bananas, coconuts, eggs and chickens topped the list of food taken into Manila last week. ECA agents posted at checking points reported shipment of these goods as follows: bananas, 79,000 bundles; coconuts, 103,350 pieces; eggs, 8,200; and chickens, 610.

Other articles listed were: sugar, 538 sacks; dried fish, 140 baskets; tomatoes, 15 baskets; cows, 47 heads; coconut oil, 157 drums; pigs, 72 heads; coffee, 36 sacks; gabi, 200 kilos; avocado, 9 sacks; ginger, 9 sacks; and bagoong, 50 tins.

There were 3,600 bundles of firewood; 3,000 buri bags; one truckload of buri hats; half a truckload of buri mats; and 103 rolls of sawali.

Ham and Bacon To Go for Relief

The bureau of public welfare will shortly distribute 104 cases of bacon and ham to charitable institutions, including refugee homes and hospitals handling charity cases, it was announced yesterday.

The bacon and ham were donated Thursday by the United States Army to the bureau for public relief. They will supplement food rations being drawn by these charitable institutions from the Emergency Control Administration.

Favors U. S. Hold On Pacific Bases

HONOLULU—Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand yesterday said he favored U. S. control of vital Pacific islands.

En route home from the San Francisco conference, Fraser said "Future peace and security in the Pacific will be made more certain with the United States in control of certain strategic islands, including several of those formerly held by Japan."

SURVIVES FOUR HITS

WASHINGTON —The U. S. destroyer Newcomb was hit by four Jap suicide planes which "literally disemboweled" the vessel and crippled the destroyer Leutze, which had come to the stricken ship's aid, the Navy announced yesterday. Both ships survived to fight again.

CONTESTS CITIZENSHIP

Solicitor General Lorenzo Tañada has filed a motion with the Court of First Instance of Manila to cancel the naturalization papers granted by Judge Pompeyo Diaz to Carlos Palanca, local businessman and millionaire.

Navy Chieftains Confer in S. F.

WASHINGTON — Highest ranking officers of the navy, including Navy Secretary James Forrestal, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet; and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Ocean areas, held a two-day conference here June 30 and July 1 on plans for speeding the defeat of Japan, the Navy disclosed Thursday.

Other top commanders present were Admiral Royal E. Spruance of the Western Sea Frontier; Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, commander of the Fifth Fleet; and Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the naval personnel.

Forrestal also conferred with West Coast district and Navy yard commanders.

Superforts Ride In On OWI Saipan Beam

WASHINGTON—At least 20 Super Fortresses attacking Japan have returned safely to their Marianas bases following the beam of the Office of War Information's powerful radio transmitter on Saipan, a press dispatch said.

The dispatch said air force headquarters had asked that the station, which broadcasts propaganda to the Japanese for eight hours daily, be operated on a 24-hour basis to make this "humming" aid more effective.

U. S. Re-deployment Speeds Up Further

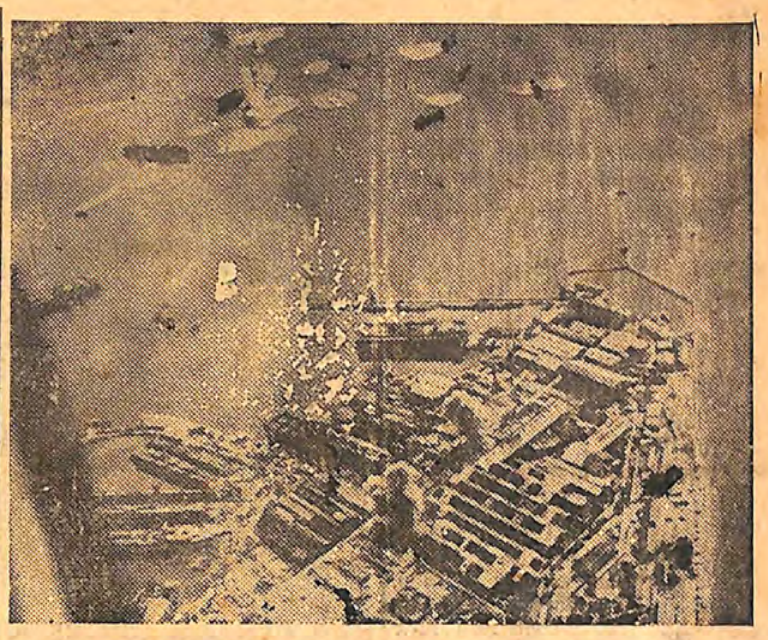
PARIS — The 45th Infantry Division, one of the oldest U. S. divisions in the European theater, received orders yesterday for re-deployment to the U. S.

Allied headquarters said redeployment in general would be speeded.

Starting yesterday, converted Liberty and Victory ships will take 1,500 men daily from Antwerp and by August the rate will be 3,000 daily.

LABOR GROUP MEETS

The True Filipino Labor Organization is holding its monthly luncheon meeting at the V-Cafe and Restaurant on 466 España today.



STEEL PLANT BOMBED—*Explosives fall on Mitsubishi Steel Works at Kobe during one of U. S. Navy carrier-based plane attacks against Japanese industrial targets.*

Isolated Bulacan Barrios Greet Liberators First Time

Four months after American troops liberated Bulacan province, 40 minutes drive by jeep from Manila, a twin barrio of 1,000 inhabitants in Bulacan met and talked with the first Americans only last Sunday.

Peacefully isolated at the southernmost tip of Hagonoy and detached from the town proper by a spider-web of winding rivers and streams, the barrios of Pugad and Tibagin learned early on February that MacArthur and his forces had returned. They had watched American planes flying low and at least two or three issues of Manila newspapers reached the place, but they had not yet seen a "liberator" in person.

Last Sunday, Paul Tredway and Vernon Bank of the CIC, accompanied by the Mayor of Hagonoy, a former guerrilla leader, motored to Pugad and Tibagin. Eyeing the visitors from a distance, the entire people of the barrios, men, women, and children flocked to the river bank, clapping their hands and shouting "Mabuhay." They almost mobbed the two Americans, carried them on their shoulders from the boat to the foot of the barrio bridge. Everyone happily greeted Tredway and Bank with "Hello, Joe" and "Hello, Buddy," clasped their hands and embraced them.

The barrio lieutenant ordered immediate preparation of a feast where all kinds of seafoods were offered to the visitors. The two Americans remarked that they had not witnessed since Australia a "down to earth democracy in action" when the whole barrios joined the public banquet.

The two young Americans left late in the afternoon without their caps, pipes, handkerchiefs and some coins which they gave to the children as souvenirs of the belated "liberation" of Pugad and Tibagin.

Czech Collaborator Slated for Trial

LONDON — Justice Robert Jackson, chief United States prosecutor for war crimes, yesterday recommended Karl Herman Frank be turned over to Czechoslovakia for trial.

Frank, who was the Nazi state minister for Czechoslovakia during occupation, was regarded by Czechoslovaks as their number one war criminal.

He confessed ordering mass reprisals for assassination of Nazi Reinhardt Heydrich, notorious as "The Hangman."

323 SHIPS LOST

WASHINGTON — The U. S. naval losses to date are 323 ships sunk, presumed lost, and destroyed to prevent capture, the Navy department announced Thursday.

ECA TAKES OVER

The area covered by PCAU 22 has been turned over to the Commonwealth Government for civil administration and relief, the Department of Interior said yesterday.

risoner Take ndanao Highest

U. S. EIGHTH MINDANAO — troops are taking a percentage of Jap on Zamboanga Mindanao, than other campaign in Philippines, a press said Thursday. First Division on Zamboanga have Jap prisoner for killed, a ratio of cent, the dispatch

S. Luzon fighting rank next, with one for each 23.7 Japs a ratio of four

major Mindanao only one Jap has made prisoner for 718 counted dead, a 1.4 percent.

Announces marine Lost

NGTON — The sub- S. S. Trigger, with a of 80 to 85 men, from patrol and lost, the Navy an- yesterday.

announced in the brought to 45 the U. S. submarines the start of the war, four announced as destroyed to prevent and 39 overdue and lost.

rger, a 1,525-ton sub- won the Presidential tion for outstanding ce in combat during sixth and seventh war

SCRIMINATION

governors must illegal confiscation of goods and the unfair of Chinese merchants, rtment of Interior has the provincial execu- Chinese Vice Consul, Chen, has recently to the Department tment of Chinese na- provinces.

HOUSING

NGTON — President yesterday nominated M. Foley of Michigan eral housing commis- confirmed by the Sen- will succeed Abner on who resigned.

PROGRAMS—

day, July 7, 1945

WVTM

1000 watts 1300 Kc.

a.m.
11.15 Clyde Lucas
p.m.
12.15 GI Jive
5.05 Musical Mailbox
6.15 Invisible Enemy
7.00 Dick Tracy—Command Performance
8.05 Burns & Allen
9.00 This is the Story
9.30 Jubilee
10.15 Revolving Bandstand

News Roundups: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 12.00 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

BRITISH VOTERS CHOOSE LEADE

Truman Signs Tariff Bi

Reciprocal Act Extended for 3 More Years

WASHINGTON—President Truman yesterday signed a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act which grants him authority to cut U. S. tariffs up to 50 percent under the rates prevailing January 1, 1945.

The new law permits reductions of some rates as much as 70 percent below the rates of the Hawley-Smoot law of 1930.

State Department officials said that the president's new powers would permit a return to tariff levels of the Underwood Tariff Act of the Wilson administration, not item by item but on an average basis.

Under the old Reciprocal Trade Act of 1934, the president could cut duties to 50 percent below the Hawley-Smoot rates. Under the new law, on items already reduced 50 percent, the president may now reduce them 75 percent under the Hawley-Smoot rates.

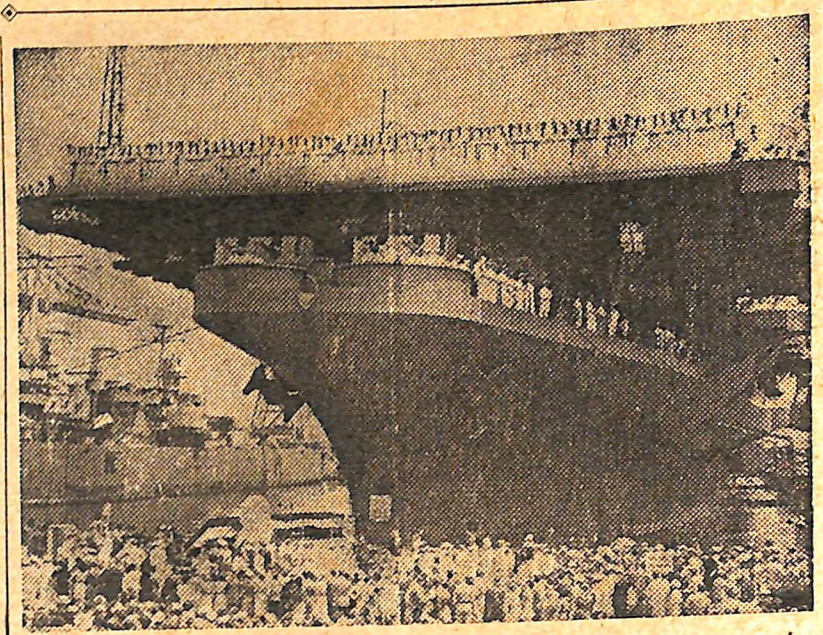
However, state department officials said that reductions would be made on a selective basis to expand world trade.

Extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act was recommended by the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. During the congressional discussion of the bill, President Truman sent a letter to Congress, stating that the new tariff cutting power was necessary to the success of his administration.

Truman declared that additional power was needed in conjunction with the Bretton Woods world monetary plan to build a sound economic foundation for world peace. House and Senate passed the bill in June.

The reciprocal trade program, in which other nations agree to lower trade barriers in exchange for U. S. tariff cuts, was largely promoted during the State secretaryship of Cordell Hull.

During the last 11 years under the tariff reduction scheme agreements have been negotiated with 28 nations.



NEW CARRIER COMMISSIONED — *The 27,500-ton carrier Lake Champlain shown after she was christened in Virginia navy yard on June 4.*

Churchill's Fate Not to Known for Three Week

LONDON—Britain's first general election November 14, 1935, was held yesterday but result ciding whether Churchill's Conservative Party o Labor Party will finish the war with Japan an the foundations of the peace will not be know three weeks.

Ballots will not be co until July 26, after the s vote from all theaters turned. The results are ex ed to be announced about that day.

Churchill himself, like sands of others, was una vote because his name wa off the register. The con resulting from bombing shifting of wartime popula

Mrs. Churchill was ch when she appeared to ca ballot.

The London press re the poll would be heavy b a record. Average est placed the turnout at some less than 25,000,000. The tion was orderly and qu

Three State Department Aides Appointed

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James F. Byrnes yesterday announced the appointments of Benjamin V. Cohen, Donald S. Russell and Walter Brown to temporary assignments as assistants to the Secretary of State.

The three men named were on Byrnes' staff when he was director of Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

RELIEF ON WAY

The Federation of Evan cal Churches in the Philip through its Acting Pres Dr. Gumersindo Garcia, re ly received information Fred Atkins Moore, of the Relief Society in the U. S. a large amount of cotton and the sum of P20,000 now en route to the Philip

U.S. Seizes Part of Great I.G. Chemical Industries

PARIS—Immediate seizure by U. S. military government authorities of part of the great German chemical trust, I. G. Farben Industries, was ordered yesterday by Supreme Allied headquarters.

Affected by the SHAEF order were the industry's headquarters at Frankfurt on Main and 24 plants in the United States Zone.

"Existing management will be removed and each plant will be run to an extent permitted under American management until such times as ultimate disposition has been determined by a quadripartite government."

In normal times great Farben trust was Germany's greatest producer of chemicals and dyes and had world wide interests. In addition to manufacturing products it controlled large number of coal mines and other properties and had numerous plants in Germany.

In addition to explosives, plastics, synthetic gasoline and synthetic rubber the huge trust produced a wide variety of dye stuffs, fertilizers, chemicals, solvent preservatives, gases and pharmaceutical preparations.

U.S. Turns Out 693 Cargo Ships In Six Months

WASHINGTON — With delivery of 107 ships of over 1,000,000 dead weight tons in June, the merchant ship construction for the first half of 1945 stood at 693 ships of almost 7,000,000 dead weight tons.

June marked close of the Liberty ship program. The number of special military conversions and colliers from Liberty ships were yet to be delivered.

Of 107 vessels delivered last month, 14 went to the armed forces, including four transports. Other deliveries included 14 tankers, four Liberty colliers and various types of cargo vessels.

TO MEET AIDES

Dr. Jose Locsin, newly appointed secretary of health and public welfare, will meet the heads of the bureaus and offices under his department today at Malacanan.

COLLEGE TO OPEN

The college of dentistry of the Centro Escolar University will begin classes July 9, Dean Cayetano C. Eustaquio, announced yesterday.

Aussies Make . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

pushed a mile farther inland in an enveloping movement around the Jap held oil refinery area of Pandasan. Farther north the Australians were meeting stiffer resistance in the Manggar section, including heavy mortar fire and shelling from several coast defense guns.

First tabulation of casualties on Borneo showed 3,031 enemy dead and 274 prisoners. Allied losses were 214 killed, 22 missing and 420 wounded. Two Australian correspondents, John Elliot of the Australian Broadcasting Commission and William Smith of the Department of Information were killed while accompanying a combat patrol south of the oil refinery area.

LICENSES GRANTED

The insurance commissioner has granted license to two insurance companies to do business in the Philippines, it was learned at Malacanan yesterday. The companies are the National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and the Pacific Union Insurance Company, a local firm.

Okinawans Pool Food Supplies As Rehabilitation Gets Underway

OKINAWA—Rehabilitation of 250,000 Oki wans is starting from a "potato square" in one wrecked village and from dozens of similar c munity places throughout the island, Al Dopkin the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Okinawans themselves gave the name "Po Square" to an open lot in the town of Ishikawa, is where food and practically everything el brought for distribution.

War wiped out at least for the time being all personal property except the clothes Okinawans had on their backs. All foodstuff gathered from adjacent fields is brought to the square and distributed in equal shares. The same is true of such material as lumber for new homes which were to be built under U. S. military government supervision at a rate of 20 per day until 750 are erected.

Of 400 tile-roofed shacks in the town when American troops invaded the island April 1, only 293 remained for 20,000 people, mostly women and children. The estimated population of Okinawa before invasion was 400,000. Some of the missing 150,000 were killed in battle as the Japanese conscripted all able-bodied men for work. Most, however, were believed taken off the island by the Japanese before invasion.

Ishikawa was farther along towards rehabilitation most towns because all of its inhabitants came American lines early. O few here now made the from southern Okinawa.

Most Okinawans want back to their small farms are reconciled to temp concentration in towns. do not seem to understan much of the farm land w taken over by U. S. M installations putting it o agricultural use for a long

The biggest problem and disturbing Okinawans are separation of families.

SUCCEEDS GEIGER

OKINAWA — Maj. Keller E. Rockey, who manded the Fifth Marine sion in the Iwo Jima com has succeeded Lt. Gen. R Geiger as commanding ge of the Marine Third Am bious Force.

WANTED

ENGLISH-JAPANESE, Japanese-English dictionaries; Creswell's Military dictionary; Dictionary of Naval Terms; Kanji dictionary; Bring to U. S. Office of War Information, 2057 Azcarraga, Japanese Language Section, Mr. Dyer; any morning between 10 and 12. Full sized dictionaries only wanted.

NOTICE

MEMBERS OF SERVICE LODGE No. 95. Please contact Grand Secretary at 138 Gunao. Urgent.

LOST

SONG BOOKLET, marriage certificate, important letters and papers lost July 4 — return to Teresa M. Soriano, 805 Legarda.

MANILA

Free Philippines

FREE
Do Not Pay
for this
Paper

No. 64

Published Daily except Sunday

Manila, Monday, July 9, 1945

eavy U.S. Air Assault Against apan Nears Round-Clock Tempo

enney's Bombers Blast pan, Formosa, China

ming out from their bases on Okinawa and the Philippines, American Far Force bombers and fighters have heaped new destruction on enemy instal- in Japan, Formosa, and along the China coast, General MacArthur's com- announced today.

fourth straight day Force fighters at- transportation equip- storage areas in Kyushu, destroying freight cars and and starting fires in areas.

osa heavy units and bers struck at Taien, Heito and the Toko base, the Takao docks town and railroad Two enemy bombers troyed on the ground. hanes caused fires and on the Mako coaling sank a large junk. bombers over the coast destroyed an trol craft and a motor started four large arsenal near Canton.

-China railroad instal- rolling stock were and a coal yard set

nd action on Borneo, Seventh Division in- de new gains north oast of Balikpapan in ping movement which e enemy in the re- Dutch Barracks

vance was made ight resistance al- Japanese were still in the refinery area. anggar Japanese de- ere using mortars and ense guns with dead- One coast gun was intact by the Aus- and light naval units ding offshore acting artillery in attempts out the remainder. adjan bridgehead on coast of the bay has ded from one to two all directions.

Philippines, only mop- erations were report- forces counted 3,284 in the past week ured 386. American ng the same period killed and 210

A REST

AE, FRANCE — Prime Minister arrived here Satur- for a brief holiday. ccompanied by his embers of the offi- party.

MacArthur Speaks At P.I. Congress Today

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur will address Philippines Congress in joint session at approximately 10:30 a.m. today in the former Japanese elementary school on Lepanto, temporary headquarters of the lawmaking body.

A feature of the meeting will be the presentation to the General of a joint resolution making him an honorary Filipino citizen and another placing his name permanently on the rolls of the Philippine Army and authorizing issuance of coins and postage stamps bearing his likeness. Speaker Jose C. Zulueta will make the presentation.

This will be General MacArthur's second public appearance since his return to the Islands. The first was on February 27, when he turned over the reins of civil government to President Sergio Osmeña in a brief, emotion-filled ceremony at Malacañan Palace.

The General's address will be carried in its entirety by Armed Forces Radio Station WVTM. The address will be rebroadcast at 12:30 p.m.

VINSON SLATED

WASHINGTON — President Harry Truman will nominate Fred. M. Vinson, U. S. director of war mobilization and reconversion to succeed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as secretary of the treasury after Truman's return from the conference with Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin, reliable sources reported Saturday.

Oops!

WITH 24th DIVISION, MINDANAO — First Sgt. Woodrow F. Woods, of the 34th Infantry regiment, spotted a mysterious Oriental crouched at the base of 9,000-foot Mount Apo.

The Texan ordered the Jap's hands up, then approached to relieve him of grenades which bulged from the enemy's blouse pockets.

Woods found the bulges weren't grenades. The Jap was a cropped-haired woman.

WINDSORS TO ENGLAND

LONDON — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will return to England late next month, according to announcements published Saturday in London newspapers.

600 Super Forts Smash 5 More Homeland Cities

GUAM—American air power struck at Japan with everything from tiny fighters to giant B-29's on Friday and Saturday, as the tempo of the all-out aerial campaign approached round-the-clock attacks.

The 21st Bomber Command revealed yesterday, following the attack of 600 Super Forts on five Honshu industrial cities, that damage done by B-29's to Japanese Homeland industrial areas now covered an area more than 126 square miles.

In their latest strike, the B-29's dropped 4,000 tons of incendiary and demolition bombs over 275 miles of Honshu hitting Kofu, Chiba, Shimizu, Shimotsu and Akashi. Their principal targets were oil refineries, aluminum plants, railway centers and aircraft plants.

Latest reconnaissance photos showed five additional square miles burned out in five major Japanese home cities. In accounting for new damage inflicted since June 10th, the tally showed: 1.36 square miles destroyed at Himeji; 1.5 square miles at Kure; .42 square mile at Ube on Honshu; .8 square mile at Kumamoto on Kyushu; .92 square mile at Kochi on Shikoku. The 126 square miles of damaged area were distributed over 25 Japanese industrial cities, it was stated by Air Force Headquarters here.

The U. S. 21st Bomber Command Headquarters also disclosed reconnaissance planes were roaming almost at will over Japan's homeland. New targets are revealed by these daily missions and reconnaissance is said to be so effective that Japan's war production can be virtually counted on a daily basis.

Yesterday, Admiral Nimitz announced Liberators and Privateer planes of Fleet Air Wing 18 sank 16,300 tons of Japanese shipping during June and damaged another 11,150 tons. Earlier in the week, Nimitz announced that Fleet Air Wing One, also based on Okinawa, sank 137,875 tons of enemy shipping and damaged 138,400 tons.

On Okinawa, Navy Privateer pilots, in reporting damage inflicted on their first strike against Korea, yesterday stated that they wrecked seven trains, six bridges, three tunnels and many railway installations along the rail lines leading to Manchuria.

★ ★ ★

June Superfort Production Hits New High Mark

WASHINGTON — The June production of B-29's has been on schedule in all plants, and two companies exceeded their quotas to such an extent that it accounted for a four percent total over the scheduled production of super bombers which are proving so effective in the war against Japan, W. A. Krug, chairman of the Aircraft Production Board announced yesterday.

Krug announced, however, that aircraft production was slightly under goals for some other types, primarily in patrol bomber and transport class.

JAPS APOLOGIZE

LONDON—Japan has apologized for the death of 12 Swiss nationals in Manila, the Swiss radio announced Saturday. Japan has offered to pay Switzerland damages, the broadcast said.

RATIONING FOR CANADA

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced Canada would resume rationing meat shortly because the need for increasing supplies for starving people of Europe was "very urgent and immediate." Meat had not been rationed in Canada since March 1, 1944.

U.S. Warship Twice Intercepts Jap Ship Carrying 1,000 Starving Men

GUAM—The U. S. destroyer Murray twice intercepted a Japanese hospital ship carrying nearly 1,000 starving and sick Wake Island garrisoned Japanese and allowed the ship to proceed to Japan, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announced Saturday.

The announcement said the Murray sent boarding parties to the Takasago Maru on July 3 and again on July 5. It was then determined the Japanese ship was on a legitimate errand of mercy and not merely transporting troops to the homeland under Red Cross protection.

The first search was made some 300 miles north of Wake Island and the second about 100 miles further north, after she had picked up its cargo of Japanese ailing troops.

The U. S. boarding party reported the ship was carrying 974 military patients suffering from malnutrition and tuberculosis.

The U. S. destroyer allowed the hospital ship to proceed toward the enemy homeland but the announcement said the Murray was exercising its rights to visit and search provided under international law.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

A DREAM IS DEAD

Eight years ago, confident Japanese armies embarked on a grandiose dream—the conquest of China. It began modestly enough with the first open clash of arms—provoked by the Japanese—at Marco Polo bridge in Peiping.

Thus began the Sino-Japanese war. Japanese troops, fresh from their quick conquest of Korea and Manchuria, fanned out over the length and breadth of China. They expected the job would take 90 days.

Today, more than 2,900 days have slipped by since that memorable July 8, 1937. Although Japan has won many battles in China, has stolen her ports, her textiles, her rice, her metals, her coal; has slaughtered or starved millions of Chinese people, victory has still eluded the warlords of Tokyo.

In China, the armies of Japan have spent heavily in men and materiel in these past eight years, but their dream of conquering China and harnessing her manpower for a Pan-Asiatic war against the Occidental world is still just that—a dream.

Japan, as her fallen partner in Europe can testify, made the mistake of trying to engulf a large land mass with inferior manpower. Hitler's legions won many battles in the great land spaces of Russia. But in the final analysis, it was the Russians who gained victory. Thus is history being repeated in China, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies have valiantly been trading space for time in eight long years of losing battles.

Today, time is running out, not for China, but for Japan. Her armies still face an unfinished campaign on the mainland of Asia, against a people who recoiled just as violently as Filipinos against Japanese professions of friendship and Japanese ideology.

At home, her leaders are feverishly trying to rouse Japan's population for a last stand on the beaches of the sacred homeland, for the American invasion that is sure to come.

Japan, unlike China, has run out of space to trade. And time can mean only one thing—unconditional surrender.

First Ship for Philippines Loading at West Coast Port

WASHINGTON — The first commercial cargo ship to sail for the Philippines since December, 1941, is loading at a west coast port, a Philippines government representative in Washington, announced Sunday.

The ship will carry 8,050 tons of foodstuffs, clothing and medical supplies.

Its cargo includes 6,000 tons of goods from the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, two carloads of used clothing, suitable for tropic wear, and a carload of library books, a gift from the U. S. Library of Congress.

All cloth used as wrappings will be utilized in the islands, due to textile shortages.

U.S. Keeps Hands Off Europe Paper

WASHINGTON — The War Production Board and the combined Raw Materials Board jointly stated Friday the United States will not purchase newsprint from northern Europe until the minimum needs of European countries for a free press have been met.

This decision was recommended by an international conference on paper and pulp requirements representing the views of the United States, the United Kingdom, Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland and Norway.

WABASH REUNION

Members of the armed forces from the city and county of Wabash, Indiana, will hold a reunion next Sunday, July 15, at the central Red Cross building on Rizal Avenue.

SHAEF Ends On July 13

PARIS —Allied headquarters will be dissolved and the combined command of the Allied Expeditionary Forces will end about July 13, Allied headquarters announced yesterday.

The action is being delayed to permit the readjustment of certain troops and until the return to headquarters of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who wishes to say farewell to his principal commanders and staff members.

Parks to Head Berlin Yanks

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks has been named commander of the United States occupation zone in Berlin, the War Department announced yesterday.

As chief of staff to Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, Parks was instrumental in planning the first air borne cross line landings late in March of this year.

Captured Civilians Say Fear Causes Jap Soldier Suicides

WITH 24th DIVISION, MINDANAO — The first sizeable group of Japanese civilians from Davao to be captured by this division still was uncertain what was in store for them, despite their first 24 hours of kindness at the hands of their captors. But the captives had "loosened up" enough to give the Yanks an idea of the plight of civilians with Japanese army remnants.

There were six men, 15 women, and 40 children in the group. They brought to 143 the total of non-combatant Japanese taken during the last 60 days of rooting the enemy from his last Philippine stronghold.

These civilians had been told they would be killed and tortured by the Americans. They were threatened with severe punishment if they read American surrender leaflets.

"I think there will be many suicides among the Japanese in the hills," said Maeda Shonosuke, a former school teacher at Calinan.

"Will it be from love of the Emperor or from fear?" asked an interpreter.

"Fear," she replied without hesitation.

Thus the teacher vividly described the desperation of many thousands of Japanese who have been taken from their homes, denied news of outside events, and forced to support the last-ditch defense of Japanese forces in this onetime center of Nipponese influence and population in the Philippines.

He did not know Okinawa or Iwo Jima had been captured, although enemy troops here have been fairly well supplied with details of the war's progress. He did not know that Tokyo had been bombed.

Middle-aged Shizue Matsumati bowed politely as she coughed into her trembling hand.

"We do not want to fight," she said. "We want to give up." She held her hands aloft in gesture of surrender.

Another woman, Higa Yosu, said she had found Japanese troops considerate of civilians, in some respects. But the troops had forced many civilians to labor for them, fed them little or nothing, and had taken some women into their camps as "comfort girls." She said her two sisters had been taken into the Jap camps.

Sgt. Alfred Culber, who received the latest prisoners, reported the civilians were not diseased, although tired and undernourished. Only one child, with sores on his legs, appeared at the first sick call.

Lt. Robert E. Lee, who has charge of the interment camp, said he is preparing to accommodate 5,000. The number of civilians taken, he said, is expected to increase sharply as the Japs are forced further back into the hills.

The civilians, he said, will operate their own camp on a communal basis. At the outbreak of the war, it has been estimated there were 19,000 Japanese civilians in the Davao area.

CONGRATULATED

WASHINGTON — President Truman yesterday sent a congratulatory message to Gen. Isaias Medina, president of Venezuela, on the anniversary of Venezuelan independence.

Osmeña Asks Budget Hike

President Sergio Osmena has asked Philippines Congress for an increase of P119,880 in the budget for the office of the Philippines resident commissioner in Washington. The increase is deemed necessary because the resident commissioner has taken over the functions assigned to the former department of information and public relations.

Total budget for the resident commissioner stands at P433,880, of which P201,880 represents salaries and wages.

15th Army Group Dissolves in Italy

ROME — The 15th Army Group, an over-all command of the American Fifth and the British Eighth armies, was dissolved last night, U. S. Gen. Mark Clark announced.

The American personnel will be transferred to Clark's new headquarters of the U. S. forces in Austria.

Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commander of the Second Corps of the Fifth Army, has established headquarters at Salzburg.

Nothing has been announced of the future of the American Fifth Army. The British Eighth is slated for early dissolution.

Stilwell Says Jap Invasion Still Necessary

OKINAWA—Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander of the 10th Army which captured nawa, declaring the defea Japan will require more air power, said Saturday will take invasion to beat th

Speaking at a press co ence, "Vinegar Joe" explai "The air war is on, now. M Japanese cities have been stroyed and we are working the second rate cities. Bu will take invasion to de them.

"We must meet them per ally and kill them. We have to get in there and re give the Japanese a beating their home ground."

Traffic Altered To Speed Cargoes

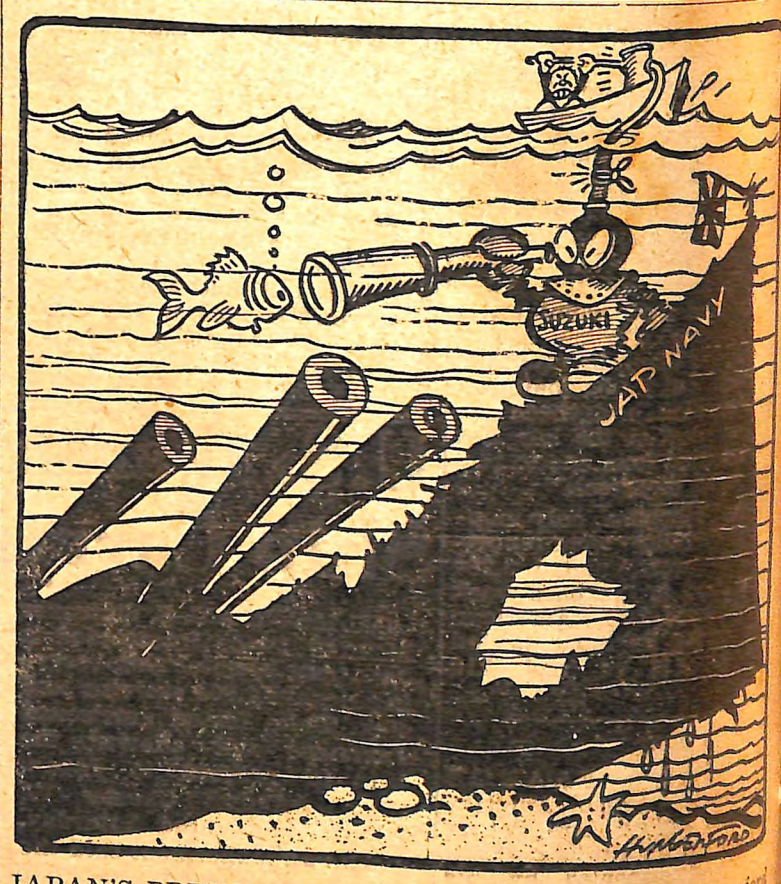
To expedite cargo traffic the Port Area, the director traffic yesterday ordered counter-clockwise one-way t fic flow with the designation the following streets as one-w outlets: 13th Street west, S Francisco south, 25th Str east and Bonifacio north.

The counter-clockwise traf was made possible with t opening recently of 15th a 20th Streets, which are two-w outlets together with Boston

Traffic speed in the area 20 m.p.h.

BRADLEY KEEPS RANK

WASHINGTON — Preside Truman yesterday signed a bi permitting Gen. Omar Bradle to retain his military rank an pay when he assumes office a newly-appointed administrato of veteran affairs on August



JAPAN'S PREMIER REVIEWS HIS FLEET—*By Hungerford in Toledo, Ohio, Blade.*

...roop Shift to Pacific Speeds

...rgentina Hit for Throttle ...reatment of U. S. Newsmen

WASHINGTON — The U. S. State Department yesterday termed as "substantially correct" reports published in Montevideo that Sprulille Braden, American ambassador to the Argentine, has warned the Argentine government concerning treatment of American newspapermen.

The Montevideo paper, El Diario, Saturday said that Braden had warned the Argentine government concerning the matter following telephone threats to U. S. newspapermen representing the New York magazine, "Time" and the New York Herald Tribune and had assurances from the U. S. government that newsmen would be protected.

The State Department spokesman said that it was customary for U. S. ambassadors to intervene on behalf of Americans having difficulty with foreign governments, adding that there have been reports of threats against North American correspondents for articles criticizing the Farrell-Peron regime.

El Diario, according to a news agency, said Braden told Vice President Juan Peron last Tuesday that he was "speaking in the name of the government of the people of the United States.

"The Argentine government might take whatever measures it deemed convenient with Argentine newspapermen, but that if it decided to attack the integrity of the freedom of North American correspondents it would have to abide by the consequences," Braden was quoted as saying.

...Lines Given ...ns-Ocean ... Routes

...SHINGTON — The ... Aeronautics Board ...day authorized three ...companies to operate ...ansportation routes ...he North Atlantic for ...n of seven years. ... are Pan-American ...rs, Inc., American ... Lines, and Trans-...ental and Western ...c.

...-American's present ... London was extended ... Europe and the Near ... Calcutta, India, via 14 ... and Mid-East cities. ... Export, heretofore ... to Lisbon and Foynes, ...erate to 13 additional ... points by way of La-Greenland and Iceland. ...rmerly a domestic line, ...orized to operate to 18 ... and Mid-East coun-

...ard said that it had ... decision in accordance ... "necessity for flexi-...in international air ...ation service.

...n Praises ...By Greece

...INGTON — President ...in a conversation with ...oreign Minister John ...ulos yesterday said he ... with satisfaction the ...vernment's recent no-...okyo that Greece has ... itself in a state of ... Japan since Decem-...1.

...ment on the conversa-... issued by the White ...closing that Truman ... to the Greek minis-...incere interest of this ...nt in seeing normal ... conditions re-estab-...Greece as soon as pos-

Lehman to Visit European Areas

WASHINGTON—Herbert H. Lehman, director of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, will devote the remainder of this month to inspecting work of his organization in liberated European nations and in consulting with officials of those nations, it was announced here Friday.

Lehman is proceeding by plane to Rome, Caserta, Athens and Belgrade for consultations before the meeting of the third session of the UNRRA council in London, August 7.

Ray F. Hendrickson will be acting director general in charge of headquarters work in Washington during Lehman's absence.

New Concert Is Scheduled

The third regular concert of the Manila Symphony Society will be held Monday, July 16, at 7:15 p. m. It will be conducted by Herbert Zipper, with Stella Goldenberg Brimo as soloist.

The program will include an overture by Gluck, Symphony No. 97 in C Major by Haydn, piano concerto in B flat major by Brahms and Capriccio Espagnol by Korsakoff.

Tickets at P5, P4 and P2 will be on sale beginning Thursday from 9 to 12 and 3 to 6 at the office of the society at 1011 R. Hidalgo. Members may make reservations on Tuesday and Wednesday.

CALLS ON TRUMAN

WASHINGTON— The Prime Minister of Syria, who headed his country's delegation to the United Nations conference at San Francisco, called upon President Truman yesterday before leaving the U. S.

Patterson Discloses Large Number Already Transferred

WASHINGTON — Large numbers of troops already have been deployed from the U. S. and Europe to fight the Japanese in the Pacific, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced Friday.

Reviewing war developments of last week, Patterson, without divulging figures disclosed, "You may rest assured that the figure is large and that the Japanese will soon feel the force of our increased air and ground strength."

Patterson declared redeployment of our troops from Europe for further fighting in the Pacific is on schedule "in all respects" and in some respects ahead of schedule. He said from May 20, when the first redeployment troopship docked in the U. S. a total of 340,000 soldiers have arrived from Europe and Atlantic bases.

Discussing the Philippines campaign, he said the last important resistance in the Philippines had now been overcome with the complete liberation of the islands.

Ruling Is Sought On Real Estate

The Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines has asked Malacañan for a statement of policy with respect to real estate transactions effected during Japanese occupation.

This action was prompted by reports to the chamber that the banking division of the national treasury was not accepting certificates of title of property issued during the enemy regime as security for loans.

Philippines Congress Okays Jap Exclusion

A bill proposing total exclusion of Japanese from the Philippines passed Philippines Congress Saturday.

Senator Ramon Torres, one time secretary of labor, urged approval on ground Japs had violated Philippine laws with impunity, particularly those which relate to fishing. On one occasion crew members of a Jap fishing vessel fired upon and killed some Philippine Constabulary soldiers who went after the fleeing Japs.

Other legislators observed Jap behavior during the occupation did not entitle them to admission in this country.

P. I. Army Personnel Ordered to Report

Officers and enlisted men of the Philippine Army who were inducted into the USAFFE on or before May 7, 1942, and have not yet reported for processing at Philippine Army Replacement Battalions are given the opportunity to do so not later than August 15, 1945.

Jap Home Islands Wide Open For Invasion, General Says

HONOLULU — Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, new commanding general of the U. S. Marines in the Pacific area, yesterday declared the Japanese home islands are wide open for invasion and the United States can move in any time.

Geiger, back from Okinawa, where he led the Third Amphibious Corps, asserted victory could be won only by invasion.

He praised the work of all branches of the service in the Okinawa campaign and expressed hopes the Marines would participate in the climactic battles of the war.

TO MAKE OIL DEAL

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes will go to England soon to help renegotiation of American-British oil agreement dealing in main with Middle East oil, President Truman announced at his press conference yesterday.

'Cubs' Make Record Hop ...om N. Luzon to Okinawa

...AWA — Twenty-four ...y L-5 liaison planes ...flew 748 miles from ... Luzon to the Yon-...ield on Okinawa in ...est over water flight ...de by this type of

...-5's flew in close for-...unarmed, skirted Jap ...ands, and as they ...n to land, fighter and ... pilots shook their ... amazement. The ...inged planes were described as "looking like flocks of birds" in their flight rather than as vital weapons of war.

The L-5's are only slightly modified from the two-place civilian sport ships of the "cub" type which are used for evacuation of wounded soldiers, movement of personnel and for artillery "spotting" and messenger work.

Taking off at dawn from the Lago air strip on northern coastal Luzon at the edge of the China Sea, the L-5's completed the trip in approximately 7½ hours.

No chances were taken on losing of any of the history-making pilots. Two army air search rescue Catalina amphibians mothered the little planes on the long trip.

Not an engine failure, not a sign of major difficulty was reported over the phones from which all of the miniature ship's L-5 pilots were in constant communication with the "Cats" and flight leaders.

The tiny planes have only the most essential instruments and do not carry navigation equipment for heavy weather.

To make the flight, they followed a blue Catalina from the army's Third Emergency Rescue Squadron.

Lt. Col. Klem F. Kalberer, who planned the trip, and flew the lead L-5 of his Fifth Airforce Group, declared "this trip proved that we can ferry L-5's for 1,000 miles or more."

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Monday, July 9, 1945

KZFM
Manila 1250 Kc.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies

p.m.
12.45 Cyclone Serenade
1.00 Music and Opinions
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.00 News Commentary
8.15 Novatime
8.30 Symphony of Melody
8.45 Music by Cugat

News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM
1000 watts 1300 Kc.

a.m.
10.25 General MacArthur

p.m.
12.30 General MacArthur (rebroadcast)
1.00 Sacktime
5.05 Musical Mailbox
6.30 Blondie
7.30 GI Journal
8.30 Village Store
9.00 Information Please
9.30 Great Gildersleeve

Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.
News Roundups: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

Spy Chief for I.G. Farben Seized by Yanks in Germany

HOESCHT, GERMANY — The man who headed espionage activities of I. G. Farben Industries was taken into military custody as United States Army troops effected seizure of management, assets and plants of the famed chemical organization in the American zone of occupied Germany, Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead reported Saturday.

The Espionage leader was identified in United States group control council records as Dr. Max Ilgner, 70 years old.

Ilgner and Dr. Herman Schmitt, principal director of Farben Industries, were being held in Frankfurt for questioning about affairs of Farben. American control group members have branded German industries a "major threat to peace and security of the post war world."

The AP correspondent quoted Col. Edwin S. Pillsbury, who directed seizure of 24 Farben plants in the American zone, as saying that as head of Industries Farben's central administration, Ilgner "procured foreign currency which the Reich required in its espionage throughout the world."

Pillsbury said his office had information showing Farben Industries, through Ilgner's activities, carried on industrial espionage throughout the world. American investigators discovered Ilgner made many trips to the Far East, including China and India, in 1934 and 1935, and visited South and Central American countries later.

Seizure of the giant plant at Hoescht was carried out quietly. American guards permitted only a few carefully selected personnel to enter. These workers will maintain operating efficiency of plant and produce essential pharmaceutical items for the United States Army.

Byrnes Praises Chinese Spirit

WASHINGTON — Honoring the "unconquerable spirit" of China, Secretary of State James Byrnes Saturday sent the following message to Dr. T. V. Soong, president of the executive Yuan government of the republic of China:

"Today it is a full eight years since your country made the momentous decision to resist Japanese aggression. On this occasion it is a privilege for me to join with other Americans in doing honor to the unconquerable spirit of the Chinese people to carry on.

"In your continuing and concerted efforts we may not only accomplish the early defeat of the last of the Axis aggressors but also provide effective assurance that such aggressions cannot rise again to scourge mankind."

DeGaulle Soon To Visit Truman

WASHINGTON—Gen. Charles DeGaulle, provisional French president, will visit the United States in August at President Truman's invitation, the White House announced Saturday.

It was expected DeGaulle would go to Washington after the Big Three meeting.

Health Officials Schedule Nationwide Immunization

Nationwide immunization of civilians against dysentery, typhoid, cholera and smallpox will be launched shortly by the bureau of health, it was learned yesterday at Malacañan.

Dr. Jose Guidote, acting head of the health bureau, has been instructed to carry out innoculation service in liberated areas within the next two months, it was said.

Urgency of immunization not only in the city but also in the provinces was emphasized by department of health officials who pointed to increasing danger of development of epidemic diseases during the rainy season.

Innoculation work will be undertaken through all district health offices which have been set up in most provinces since reorganization of the bureau of health.

Vaccines needed for innoculation are being produced in increasing amounts by the Institute of Hygiene which was revived by the department of health shortly after liberation of Manila. The institute was formerly a part of the University of the Philippines.

Sabu Takes Rest From Pacific War

SAN FRANCISCO—Staff Sgt. Sabu Bastagir, who won fame as "Elephant Boy" in Hollywood pictures arrived here Friday from the Southwest Pacific area.

The famous Sabu, who has completed 42 missions and 427 combat hours as a turret gunner on a B-24 with the U. S. armed forces, is in the States on a furlough.

He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Presidential Unit citation, the Philippines Liberation ribbon, the Air Medal with three oak clusters and the Asiatic Theater ribbon with four battle stars.

Sabu earned the Distinguished Flying Cross for his participation in the flight credited with the sinking of six Jap freighters off the coast of Borneo.

Confesor Reviews ECA Achievements

ECA is doing a distinct public service and everyone connected with the organization should feel proud of the service they are rendering, declared former Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor in a farewell party given in his honor last week.

"The first thing the U. S. Army did in Manila after driving away the enemy was to distribute food to the people who were starving and to establish hospitals to take care of the sick and wounded," the former secretary recalled. When the Army had to extend the service to other liberated areas, the ECA hastily assumed the administration of the PCAU units in the city, Confesor said. Despite the many difficulties, the "ECA has gone ahead without a break in the distribution of relief goods and through its various agencies is now feeding over a million people daily, giving relief to over 50,000 needy persons, and taking care of over 3,000 sick in refugee homes and hospitals."

Army Restoring Wire Facilities

The rehabilitation of the Philippine wireless communication system will cost approximately ₱29,665,769, the Department of Public Works and Communication said yesterday. This sum excluded labor, covering only cost of equipment.

The estimated value of wireless system installations in the Philippines before the war totalled ₱12,925,554, it was revealed.

The U. S. Army is undertaking work of rehabilitating the system and installations set up will be for Army use until after the war when the Commonwealth government will negotiate for their acquisition.

U.S. WACs Take Over Berlin Jobs

BERLIN — Seventy-six women of the U. S. Women's Army Corps, assigned to the American occupation district in Berlin, arrived here Friday, 11 months after leaving England for duty with the Allied First Airborne army.

The WACs, a small part of those to come, within a few hours were at their jobs operating switchboards, teletypes and typewriters.



OSMEÑA AND NIMITZ CHAT—*Picture shows Fleet Admi Nimitz chatting at Guam with President Sergio Osmeña dur latter's trip back to Philippines in May.*

Senate Committee Backs Bretton Woods Proposals

WASHINGTON—The Senate committee on banking and currency in a report Sunday urged adoption of the Bretton Woods proposals as "foundation of the United Nations program for international economic occupation."

Earlier this week the committee reported the proposal to the Senate floor, recommending favorable action.

The report stressed necessity of restoration and expansion of world trade, orderly currency relation between countries, and reconstruction of economies of devastated areas, declaring "it is of utmost importance to the United States and the rest of the world that these problems are dealt with promptly."

The Bretton Woods proposals provide the soundest basis for solution of these problems, the report stated.

It added the Bretton Woods proposals are important to the realization of the economic and social council set up at the S Francisco conference and to charter for the maintenance world peace "by providing the elimination of unfair a discriminatory currency pra tices which will remove the i portant source of discord amo nations."

Russian Press Raps Franco

MOSCOW—"It is time to put an end to the disgusting regime in Spain," Pravda, official Soviet newspaper, declared Saturday, pointing out that "people are wondering what is keeping Franco in power."

The paper, after reciting the details of Caudillo's help to Hitler, both before and during the war, said:

"The Spanish people should have an opportunity to restore a democratic republic and to participate in the international organization of the United Nations," adding:

"The interests of European peace and the security of its peoples demand a most speedy liquidation of the Fascist nest in the Pyrenees."

EXAMS SCHEDULED

The bureau of civil service announced Saturday that examinations for the practice of medicine and midwifery in the Philippines will be held beginning August 14 in Manila. Applicants are required to submit their applications not later than August 4 to the boards of examiners, bureau of civil service.

NOTICE

ATTENTION LA SALLE alum all former teachers and others terested in a teaching job (Prim and Intermediate) see E. Kahn, Miguel Brewery, 132 Aviles, Ma

ALL MEMBERS of Fil-Amer Guerrilla Forces report to Hdq 2235 Azcarraga, for instructi By Order of Commanding Offi

ALL MEMBERS of Kelly Regim Guerrillas report to Hdqts., Azcarraga, for instructions. Order of Commanding Officer.

HERMAN ALONSO or son; Anto Syyap—see H. A. Linn at Cir tion Dept., Carmelo & Bauerma

KASILAWAN LODGE No. 77. F & Accepted Masons. Stated meet Monday, July 9, 5 p.m., at Gr Lodge Hall, Gunao St. First Deg Labors.

SEALED BIDS being received fr 8 July to 14 July 1945 for the f lowing boats. Address sealed b to Assistant Enemy Property Cu dian, China Bank Building, th floor. Contract forms availab No. 60—Steel hull, North Bank, P sig River, Sta Ana; No. 61—St hull, North Bank, Pasig River, S Ana; No. 62—Steel hull, North Ba Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 63—St hull, North Bank, Pasig River, S Ana; No. 64—Steel hull, North Ba Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 65—St hull, North Bank, Pasig River, S Ana; No. 66—Wood hull, Nor Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. —Steel hull, Nagtahan Saw Mi Sta. Ana; No. 68—Steel hull, Nag tahan Saw Mill, Sta. Ana; No. 6 Formosa hull with engine, Navot River.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES Ltd.—agents for U.S. War Shipp Administration vessels has open offices on second floor, Ayala Bldg ing, Manila, Telephone Binondo

OSCAR SEVERINO, ex-emplo American President Lines—report t T. B. Wilson, second floor, Ayal Building.

AVELINA ABISINIA—Send inform tion to E. Abisinia, 631 Lipa, San paloc.

STOCKHOLDERS of Sugar News Co Inc. and Sugar News Press, Inc are requested to attend meetings these companies, at Peoples Bank Trust Co., July 10, at 10 a.m.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Four mec for night work. Apply at Carmelo & Bauermann, 2057 Azcarraga.

MACARTHUR BACKS INDEPENDENCE

e Copy MANILA Free Copy

Free Philippines

Manila, Tuesday, July 10, 1945 No. 65

Cheers Greet 'Liberator' in Historic Congress Address

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur set himself squarely on record in favor of Philippine independence in a colorful, emotion-packed ceremony in the ramshackle building housing the Philippine Congress yesterday morning.

With shouts of Mabuhay ringing in his ears, the General declared: "Your combat record on Bataan and the magnificent spiritual and physical resistance of the great masses of your people to the enemy efforts at pacification has given to the world the true strength of your character and established your undisputed spiritual capacity for self-government under any standards."

The "Idol of the Filipinos," as Senate President Manuel Roxas named him in introducing the General, formally received from Speaker Jose C. Zulueta resolutions making him an honorary Filipino citizen and placing his name permanently on the rolls of the Philippine Army.

General MacArthur said in his 46 years of military service no other honors had moved him more deeply. "I accept them with a full heart as a tribute to the historic part my country has played in the progress of your people," he declared. "I accept them and throughout life shall treasure them in token of the mutual understanding, faith, and affection which bends us, the one to the other."

In a 15-minute address, the General answered every major objection to the grant of complete independence, such as lack of racial stature, economic instability and military unpreparedness.

"The war has either afforded you the opportunity to prove the fallacy of such arguments or so altered world conditions as to make them untenable," he declared.

Full text of General MacArthur's address appears on Page 3 of this issue.

He said he was fully confident the American people would extend to the Philippines "the full measure of trade advocated by your late great President Manuel Quezon and do everything else in their power to assist you along the road to your national destiny."

For his part, General MacArthur promised "the Army will progressively give you all the aid in reconstruction which the military situation will permit."

"But such assistance is not enough," he stressed, "if it be without the full support and willing toil of your own people."

The situation, he pointed out, demanded an admixture of patriotism with realism—a facing of the facts—impartial leadership and unity.

"It is absolutely essential that you operate without undue friction," he declared. "Petty jealousy, self-ambition and misunderstanding must not be permitted to impede progress and rend your coun-

(Continued on page 4)

Dutch Enter Borneo Battle

U.S. Planes Bag 13 Jap Ships

Marshal Tito Charges Greeks Fire Across Yugoslav Border

LONDON — Yugoslavian Premier Marshal Tito, in a broadcast yesterday over the Belgrade Radio, accused Greek forces of firing across the Greek - Yugoslav border.

"I can tell you," Tito said in his broadcast address, "that despite all our efforts to remain on best relations with the Greeks, provocateurs and reactionaries are shooting with machine guns over our frontier.

"Our soldiers," he added, "have not replied with a single shot."

No comment was available on the charges made by Tito from official Greek sources.



Marshal Tito

Smuts Hails World Charter Declaration

MILAN, ITALY—Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts said Sunday he looked upon the United Nations conference as "The last great battle of the war in Europe."

"This war would not have been won without a charter to set the way for world peace," he said. "Therefore, the San Francisco conference was more important than any other event in the war."

Italy and Denmark Recognize Poland

NEW YORK—Italy and Denmark have recognized the new Polish Provisional Government.

The Italian foreign ministry announced yesterday in Rome that recognition of the New Polish Government of national unity in Warsaw was voted unanimously by the Italian cabinet.

Denmark announced Sunday that it had recognized the new Polish government.

5th Air Force Bombers Blast Formosa Again

Marking their first entry into Pacific ground fighting, Netherlands East Indies forces have made two amphibious landings on the northern shore of Balikpapan Bay on the southeastern coast of Borneo, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters revealed.

Bolstering Australian Seventh Division units fanning out in the vicinity of the great Borneo oil center, the Dutch troops further extended Allied control of the shoreline around Balikpapan bay, the communique said.

At the same time, Australian troops punched out new gains at Balikpapan, and in the Brunei Bay sector in British Borneo to the north.

Dutch troops met small arms fire from shore, and dispersed about a dozen small craft which tried to block the landings. Headquarters reports said the Netherlands troops suffered only small losses, and rapidly consolidated their new beachheads.

Major Japanese resistance against Australian columns in the Balikpapan area centered around the Manggar airstrip which was still under fire from mortars and coastal rifles.

More than 100 B-24s and B-25s from General Mac-

(Continued on page 4)

Supreme Court Bench Complete

The three justices who continued in office during the Japanese occupation—Manuel Moran, Roman Ozaeta and Ricardo Paras—were reappointed to the Supreme Court by President Osmena yesterday. The reappointment of the three justices completes the organization of the Supreme Court.

Manuel Moran will be Chief Justice, Malacanan announced yesterday afternoon.

The spokesman of the Department of Information pointed out that the three justices merely carried out their duties during the occupation, interpreted and decided cases according to Commonwealth laws and decisions.

Strikes Made from nawa Bases

AM — American war blockading Japanese es have sunk or dam- 3 more enemy ships, Admiral Chester W. announced yester-

r fighters of the Second Aircraft Wing, based in , burned four small argo vessels, caused an- capsize and exploded y planes on the ground ps over the Amami turday.

rs and Avengers raided ra airfield in the Sakaroup on the same day erized two twin-engined while on Sunday the set ablaze a large buildd damaged a lighthouse ne area.

privateers of Fleet One on Saturday and hot down one plane, another, in addition to three luggers and a ff the North China in the Yellow sea west

aircraft of Fleet Air sank a small coastal and a lugger south ain Jap homeland isonshu on Sunday.

nney, Giles Praise Speedy nawa Airfield Building Job



. Barney M. Giles

WITH FEAF ASSAULT WING, OKINAWA—Two of America's top air commanders in the Pacific—Gen. George C. Kenney, chief of the Far Eastern Air Force, Lt. Gen. Barney Giles, deputy commander of Army Air Forces in the Pacific—have expressed complete satisfaction with development of Okinawa as an air base, delayed press dispatches said yesterday.

"Work couldn't be going faster," Kenney said. "We are right on schedule in nearly every field and well ahead at some," Giles added.

The two air officials inspected every airdrome already completed on Okinawa as well as those under construction, after conferring

(Continued on page 4)



Gen. George C. Kenney

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

THE CASE FOR INDEPENDENCE

In the halls of Congress yesterday morning, the case for Philippine independence was never more clearly championed. The speaker was General MacArthur, and his words carried the weight of a man who has lived, sacrificed, and fought for the liberation of this land.

He outlined each objection offered by the critics of independence, and answered it in bold, unmistakeable language.

To those who cried the Philippines yet lacked the stature as a race essential to self government he told the story of Bataan, of the sacrifice, the heroism, the fortitude and the resiliency of a people who rose above the horror, starvation and destruction of Manila.

To those who cried the Philippines lacked economic stability to sustain self government, General MacArthur expressed confidence that America will extend full trade to this nation, and financial assistance in the critical first years. More than that he promised "all aid in reconstruction which the military situation will permit," in addition to help from United States civil governmental agencies.

Finally, to those who cried the Philippines lacked resources essential to defend this nation, General MacArthur pointed to the world as it will be, not as it was — a world blueprinted by the United Nations conference in San Francisco, in which, as General MacArthur put it, "Defense is no longer national, it has become international."

This then, remains a challenge to the Philippines. For here can be fashioned a keystone in the structure of international peace.

It is no secret that Japan, in her victorious hour tried to exploit racial differences between the Orient and the Occident. Japan carried a message of division and exclusion between the East and the West. Fortunately, for the future of all, this campaign failed.

So, to the rest of Asia, the Philippines' role, as a workable blend of the cultures of East and West, emerges as a beacon of hope for those who long for the brotherhood of man.

As General MacArthur phrased it, "the success of your joint venture with America offers the one great hope for peaceful solution to the conflicting problems of the East and the West."

And to keep this beacon of hope aflame, he emphasized that the Filipino people themselves must remain united, must put aside petty jealousy and selfish ambition, to "realize the vision of the magnificent goal toward which you strive."

Medal Authorized For P. I. Campaign

WASHINGTON—President Harry S. Truman has signed a bill providing for award of a medal "to all persons who shall have served on active duty with the armed forces of the U. S. or the government of the Philippine Islands during the present war."

The bill provides medals may be awarded posthumously and when so awarded shall be presented to a representative of the deceased.

10 Ex-Manila Men Listed as Killed

WASHINGTON —Ten Navy civilian employees, captured by the Japanese when Manila fell, were listed as dead in a Navy Department announcement Sunday.

They were being transported to the Japanese homeland when their ship was sunk off the China Coast and no trace of them has been found.

HAITI HONORS IKE

WASHINGTON — General Dwight D. Eisenhower Sunday received the Grand Order of the National Order of Haiti at ceremonies here.

Filipino Folklore Subject of Musical

"Filipiniana," an authentic folklore extravaganza of the Philippines, opens at Rex Theater Tuesday, with performances extending to Friday, inclusive. The show is a presentation of Phibsec Athletic and Recreation Section.

For many soldiers, "Filipiniana" will be entirely new and different entertainment. It offers the native songs and dances of the Islands. Dressed in typical garb of farmers, and again in regional and period costumes, the cast of 45 portrays the sentiment and traditions of authentic Tagalog lore.

Saves PT Boats

AKRON—Bullet sealing fuel cells, credited with saving thousands of aircraft from flaming destruction are now the standard equipment of Navy PT boats, a leading rubber company announced here yesterday.

CHAMBER OFFERS HELP

The Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines announces that it is in contact with the Federal Economic Administration concerning licensing of imports and exports from and to the U. S.

Swiss Label P. I. Campaign As Brilliant U. S. Victory

BERNE, SWITZERLAND—The Far Eastern is "of no less importance for the future of mankind the war that has just ended in Europe," Swiss Commentator Professor De Salis, declared yesterday over the Berne radio. De Salis said in part:

"The complete recapture of the Philippines American forces was a gigantic military feat and a liant American victory and the U. S. air attack on the Japanese mainland constitutes one of the most portant successes of this war.

"The wars in Europe and in the Far East did not follow one another but are examples of international interdependence.

"The Allies succeeded in halting their enemies in Europe, Africa and the Far East at about the same time and then began to force them back. The great amphibious operations of the U. S. in the Pacific occurred parallel to similar events in North Africa and France. The picture of the Far Eastern air war is also very similar to the European air war of the recent past.

"Having seen the superiority of Allied strategy in the air forces in Europe, we can hardly doubt ultimate victory over Japan."

ECA Promises Price Crackdown

The Emergency Control Administration has not authorized any change in the ceiling price of beef as previously fixed at P.60 per kilo, ECA officials said yesterday in clarification of a report Philippine Cattle Dealers Cooperative Association plans to offer beef for sale at P3 a kilo.

Ceiling prices of controlled commodities as fixed by Executive Order No. 24 are still in force, it was stated, and anyone found offering for sale any article at a price in excess of that fixed by law will be prosecuted.

British Lock Vote Results

LONDON—British officials Saturday locked up the ballot results of Friday's general election, the first in ten years.

Counting will not begin until July 26, when soldiers' votes will have been received.

There was no official estimate of the number of votes cast. Unofficial sources said about 25,000,000 cast their ballots. It was reported that 30,000,000 were eligible to vote.

Confesor Honored

Tomas Confesor, recently named to the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission in Washington, has been notified by the World Biographical Encyclopedia he had been included in the third 1945 edition.

Darkest Hour For China O Says Tao-Mi

NEW YORK—Dr. We Ming, Chinese ambassad the United States, declare urday the "shadow of def falling heavily on the e and that China's "darkest have passed."

He said any Japanese render with conditions " surrender but simply a co mise peace which is no pea all."

There is no desire to d the Japanese people or N but "it is imperative to de the roots of aggression whi Japanese militarism," he

"The question, now, is not long can China stand the s or how long can she carry the struggle. It is how m can Japan take and how will she collapse."

The Chinese ambassad opinions were given during address celebrating the eig anniversary of Chinese re ance against the Japanese.

Stalin Meets for Third Time With Chinese Envoy

MOSCOW — Generalissimo Stalin yesterday held his third meeting with the Chinese Premier, T. V. Soong, a press dispatch said, adding:

"It was stressed that the latest talk, like the two previous ones, was carried on in an atmosphere of warm cordiality.

"Soong went to see Stalin this third time after communicating with Chungking."



SUPER FORTS PREEN — *Approximately 25 B-29's stand in single revetment at base in Marianas, being serviced for another strike at Japanese homeland.*

Police Grab Illegal Goods

The police drive launched police against black marketee engaged in illegal traffic Army goods has produced markable results, it was d closed yesterday by high ficials of the Manila police partment.

Sales of GI property in pu lic markets have noticeab diminished, if not complete disappeared, particularly public markets of Sta. A Paco and San Andres.

To date Army goods with black market value of P101, have been seized and deposi with the police property cust dian, later to be turned over t Quartermaster, U. S. Army.

Black market value of cigarettes alone confiscated w P26,000, while the various oth goods amounted to P75,000.

COLLEGE AUTHORIZED

The Department of Instruc tion and Information has au thorized the Centro Escol University to open courses i pharmacy, dentistry, optome try, law, education, and liberal arts, and to conduct a normal school department for elementary school training, a collegiate secretarial course and a conservatory of music.

...t of MacArthur's Address

...is the text of General ...'s address Monday morning ...Congress of the Philippines:

...for profound satisfaction ...legislative body, instrument ...expression, restored to

...at a time when we are ...in mortal combat with an ...vigorously seeks to exploit ...and to suppress hu... ...as the ideology of man... ...the beginning of time ...crusaded for equality and ...It was their passion ...which inspired the archi... ...own government to pro... ...ably and so beautifully ...are created equal" and ...endowed by their Creat... ...certain inalienable rights— ...these are life, liberty, and ...of happiness." On such ...basic concept of hu... ...in defense of which we ...and still continue to fight ...fields of the world. These ...the very antithesis to the ...doctrine which seeks to ...people and control the ...as the price for effi... ...government. The recent col... ...people after another dedi... ...this totalitarian theory of ...offers eloquent proof that ...strength of a body politic ...the degree of freedom ac... ...individual members, rather ...any seeming efficiency ...the sacrifice of that free... ...behooves you therefore to ...these sacred rights no less ...peace than you have de... ...in war.

...at a time when you are ...realize your long-sought poli... ...dence. Prior to the start ...in the present war those ...your independence did so ...ground that you yet lacked ...as a race essential to self ...; that you lacked the econo... ...to sustain self govern... ...that you lacked the re... ...tial to defend self govern... The war has either afforded ...portunity to prove the fal... ...arguments or so altered ...conditions as to make them no ...able.

...is a culture which for four ...years has progressively be... ...between the culture of ...and the culture of the West— ...resulting racial character in... ...by the best of each. Your ...record on Bataan and the mag... ...spiritual and physical resis... ...the great masses of your ...to the enemy efforts at pacifi... ...given to the world the true ...of your character and estab... ...your undisputed spiritual capa... ...self government under any ...

...strength of character has been ...tried time and again when your ...were brought under the extreme ...enemy brutality and otherwise ...to the horrors of war. Dur... ...battle for Manila I have seen ...anguished of soul for their ...children—I have seen fathers ...of all whom they held dear and ...material possessions gone — ...seen a continuous line of re... ...from south Manila slowly trudg... ...over the pontoon bridge on ...—without food, water, or shelter, and knowing not whither to go in search of sanctuary—but through the stark terror and tragedy of it all there is one thing I have never heard, one thing I have never seen. I have never heard a whimper; I have never seen a tear. It is just that courage and fortitude and resiliency of your people that has permitted this city of Manila to rise above the destruction of February last, without starvation, without food riots or other disorder, and without epidemic. There, was exemplified the strength of the Filipino character—the height of your stature as a race—adequate answer to those who would question your spiritual capacity for self government.



General MacArthur

Those who would say that the economy of the country will not sustain a free and independent nation would appear to anticipate arbitrary tariff barriers to drastically restrict or eliminate your trade with the United States. I am fully confident that the American people will extend to you the full measure of trade advocated by your late great President Manuel Quezon and do everything else within their power to assist you along the road to your national destiny.

Prior to this great war the question of national defense offered the most serious obstacle to the reality of your political independence. Altered world conditions resulting from the war have removed this obstacle. Defense is no longer national, it has become international. No nation however powerful may in future with safety rely exclusively upon its own defense potentiality—but must resort to international defense in concert with other nations. This does not mean that you may with impunity fail to take such defensive dispositions as are reasonably within your power, but rather that in addition to such dispositions you must bring yourself into such international alignment that offers best hope for the preservation of future peace in the Pacific basin.

You convene at a time when not only must your people rededicate themselves and all that is within them to the task of waging total war against our yet unconquered enemy, but at a time when many of your cities and towns lie ravished in the wake of that brutal enemy's retreat, with many thousands of your countrymen prostrate and in want. Thus the burdens upon you are heavy. It is absolutely essential that you operate without undue friction. Petty jealousy, selfish ambition and misunderstanding must not be permitted to impede progress and rend your country. The success of your joint venture with America offers the one great hope for peaceful solution to the conflicting problems of the East and West. Now more than at any other time in your history you must realize the vision of the magnificent goal toward which you strive. Only by united action can you attain fruition. In every other major step in which you have succeeded you have done so through the strength of unity. Do not fail now.

To assist you the Army will progressively give you all the aid in reconstruction which the military situation will permit and the appropriate civil agencies of the United States will do all that lies within their power — but such assistance is not enough if it be without the full support and willing toil of your own people. It is therefore of utmost importance both in the successful prosecution of the war and the reconstruction of your country that this legislative body in constructive collaboration with the coordinate branches of government—executive and judicial — provide the people with a vigorous, inspiring, impartial and discerning leadership on a course realistically charted to serve those great national purposes.

In the 46 years of my military service, large parts of which have been dedicated to the interests of the Filipino people, no honors that I have received have moved me more deeply than have those this Congress has recently bestowed upon me. I accept them with a full heart as a tribute to the historic part my country has played in the progress of your people. I accept them and throughout life shall treasure them in token of the mutual understanding, faith, and affection which binds us, the one to the other.

The relations between the American and Filipino peoples are sanctified by the blood of both nobly and selflessly shed upon Philippine soil. From north to south, from east to west, the stark, white crosses dot your landscape where we laid our mutual dead to sleep forever. Their sacrifice lives as a flaming torch to fire the will and steel the hearts of free men to resist likewise if need be unto death, all efforts, however devious the means, to compromise that freedom for which they died.

God grant that your people may with the same fortitude and determination that has permitted them with unyielding spirits to rise above the stern realities of the past, face the future with Faith and Hope—erect and unafraid. God grant that under your leadership they may march proudly forward to high destiny of honor and dignity among all of the peoples of the earth. That will be my prayer always.

Air Freighter Carries 9 Tons of Fresh Fruit

CLEVELAND, OHIO—A four-engined air freighter, carrying over nine tons of fresh fruits and vegetables—the largest shipment of its kind ever flown by a commercial cargo plane—landed here Friday after a 14-1/2-hour trip from Salinas, Calif.

Flying at a speed of 200 miles an hour, the craft carried 2,000 pounds of fresh strawberries, 4,500 pounds of lettuce, 4,000 pounds of tomatoes and 8,000 pounds of peaches, nectarines, apricots and plums.

The plane has a cruising range of 1,100 miles and dwarfs the standard air cargo plane now used by airlines.

White Russia Lists Damage

MOSCOW — The Germans destroyed 1,125,200 houses and village buildings in the White Russian republic, according to statistics given in a petition signed by 2,547,360 citizens of that state which was forwarded to Generalissimo Stalin.

The petition may have an important bearing on the reparations discussions now under way in Moscow, a yesterday's news dispatch said.

1-Week Amnesty Granted Gunmen

TWENTY-FIRST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, GERMANY—German civilians were given a week's amnesty in which to turn in concealed weapons and explosives without fear of punishment, British authorities announced Sunday. The week of amnesty is from today until July 15.

Unlawful possession or control of any kind of firearm, ammunition or explosives is punishable by death.

Six Germans have already been executed in the British occupation zone and many more are serving prison sentences up to 15 years for this offense.

Soviets Honor King Michael of Rumania

NEW YORK — The Soviet government has given its highest award, the Order of Victory, to King Michael of Rumania, according to a Tass, official Russian agency, dispatch Saturday.

The award was given for "courageous action in the radical change of Rumania's policy in favor of a break with Hitlerite Germany and for alliance with the United Nations at a moment when the defeat of Germany was not clearly determined."

Liberty Ship Bags Five Jap Bombers

WASHINGTON — The Liberty ship Charlotte Cushman shot down five Jap dive bombers and torpedo planes off Leyte during the battle for the liberation of the Philippines, the War Shipping Administration said Sunday.

The cargo vessel shot down the planes in the harbors of Tacloban and Dulag.

Declares Radio Must Be Free

WASHINGTON — President Truman, in an article to a trade magazine yesterday, said that "radio by its very nature must be maintained as free as the press."

The article, celebrating the 25th anniversary of radio's operation on a regular schedule, added "our lawmakers demonstrated an admirable foresight by decreeing that America, as the birthplace of radio, should have a free competitive system, unfettered by artificial barriers and regulated only as to the laws of nature and the limitation of abilities.

"The American system has worked and must keep going. The regulation by the natural forces of competition, even with obvious concomitant shortcomings, is to be preferred over the rigid governmental regulation of a medium that, by its very nature, must be maintained as free as the press."

Late Buckner Awarded DSC

HONOLULU — The Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action has been awarded, posthumously, to Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commander of the mid-Pacific army forces, announced Saturday.

The award was made for action which resulted in Buckner's death, June 18, near Mezato, Okinawa island, and the citation said that his "outstanding leadership, tactical genius and personal courage" inspired his command and brought final victory on Okinawa.

Officers Selected

In a recent meeting of the Philippine Lawyers Association, the following were chosen officers: Diosdado Macapagal, president; Arsenio Solidum, vice-president; Josefina Podaca, secretary; Eugenio Eusebio, treasurer; Vicente Rafael, press relations officer; Felixberto Serrano, Arturo Alafriz, Francisco Angeles, Delfin Viola, Isidro Vamenta and Antonio Quesada, directors.

MENDIOLA RESIGNS

Pedro C. Mendiola, top ranking city prosecuting attorney, resigned yesterday after working for 20 years with the Fiscal's Office.

...IO PROGRAMS—

...Tuesday, July 10, 1945

...KZFM ... 1250 Kc.	WVTM 1000 watts 1300 Kc.
...Morning ...Melodies	a.m.
...Common... ...wealth Hour	11.05 Here's Me
...Potpourri	p.m.
...Popular ...Melodies	12.30 Harry Horlick
...Music ... ...Hall of the ...Air	6.15 Joe Japan
...News ...Commentary	6.30 Nelson Eddy
...Tony ...Xavier	7.30 Hall of Fame
...Music of ...Manhattan	8.05 John Charles Thomas
...A to Z in ...Novelty	8.30 Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge
...Roundups: ... 12 noon, ... p.m.	9.00 Science Magazine of the Air
...Hours: ... 12 noon- ... p.m.	9.30 Jack Carson
	News Roundups: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.
	Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

Liner Europa to Be Used As Troopship from Europe

WASHINGTON—The Europa, second largest ship afloat, will be used this fall for redeployment of soldiers to the U. S., the War Department announced Sunday.

Once the largest ship in transatlantic runs, the 52,000-ton Europa is expected to make two round trips monthly, carrying more than 5,000 men on each trip.

The Europa was moved, recently, from her silt-ridden bed at Bremerhaven to a nearby dry dock where German workers are reconditioning her.

The only damage to the ship during the war was inflicted by a small bomb dropped between her stacks by an American air force plane.

Work is under way on a three-mile channel which will have to be dredged before the Europa can put to sea.

Brazilian Troops Sail for Homeland

WASHINGTON — Brazilian expeditionary forces number 5,200, set sail Saturday for home, just one week short of a year after the arrival in Italy of the first Brazilian expeditionary units, the U. S. War Department announced.

Among the departing units were members of Brazil's First Fighter Squadron.

Cheers Greet...

(Continued from Front Page)

try. The success of your joint venture with America offers the one great hope for peaceful solution to the conflicting problems of the East and West."

The General spoke in measured tones and the large audience had no difficulty hearing his every word. Thousands lined the street in front of the building and heard his address through loudspeakers. General MacArthur's voice broke and his eyes were moist when he said:

"The relations between the American and Filipino peoples are sanctified by the blood of both nobly and selflessly shed upon Philippine soil. From north to south, from east to west, the stark, white crosses dot your landscape where we laid our mutual dead to sleep forever."

Punctual to the second, General MacArthur, with President Sergio Osmena, entered the hall to a deafening burst of applause. There was a prolonged ovation when he rose to speak and when he had finished the applause was deafening.

General MacArthur occupied a seat on the rostrum to the right of Senator Roxas, while President Osmena sat on Speaker Zulueta's left. General MacArthur was attended by Brig. General L. A. Diller, GHQ public relations officer.

Roxas, introducing General MacArthur, said the joint session was in tribute to "one of the greatest soldiers of all time."

"During the three and a half years of Japanese occupation of our country," Roxas declared, "this man was the symbol of our faith and the source of strength of our resistance.

LEAVES WITH OSMENA

Speaker Zulueta presented General MacArthur with the two resolutions printed on sheep-skin paper, saying the honors bestowed on General MacArthur were unprecedented.

"But eloquent as these documents are, they cannot begin to fathom the depth of our eternal gratitude to General MacArthur and to the government and people he represents with peculiar honor. That gratitude runs deep. It has forged one of the strongest ties that bind us to America and the American ideal."

After his speech, General MacArthur descended from the dais, locked his left arm with President Osmena's right, and proceeded to the office of the speaker in the upstairs portion of the building where an informal reception was held. The General was almost mobbed by admirers seeking autographs. He signed his name good-naturedly on P20 Victory notes and invitation cards. When it began to look the task would never end, Senator Roxas rescued the General and ushered him out to the front porch where his car was waiting. Admiring crowds lined the corridors and shouted Mabuhay as he passed. The crowd on the street, held in check by scores of MP's, cheered as he appeared and the General acknowledged their cheers with a wave of his hand.

3,500 Planes from Europe Already Fly Back to U.S.

LONDON—The U. S. Army has flown 3,500 planes with 51,184 crew members to the United States for redeployment to the Pacific theater, Brig. Gen. Hoag announced yesterday.

Hoag said this transfer, starting in May, had been accomplished with only two planes lost.

Tentative plans call for return of approximately 1,850 twin-engined planes and 4,115 four-engined bombers within the next nine weeks.

The first group of A-26's and B-47's had been deployed to the U. S. from the air transport command base at Marseille.

Because of heavy air traffic over the north Atlantic route, the twin-engined craft were being flown from Marseilles to Savannah, Georgia, via Brazil.

Record Mail Job Told by Walker

WASHINGTON — Former Postmaster General, Frank C. Walker, in his annual report yesterday for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, emphasized problems involved in the handling of mail for the American armed forces.

"Nothing like it has ever been experienced before," he said. "No nation has ever faced problems that have been met so successfully in transporting these vast quantities of mail."

Walker said during the fiscal year, 1,482,000,000 pieces of mail were sent overseas to Army personnel. During the same period, 'V' mail dispatched to Navy personnel totaled 38,000,000 pieces and air mail 152,282,000. In addition, 272,984,477 other pieces of mail were handled for Navy personnel.

Ocean transportation and delivery were cared for and paid for by military and naval forces at an estimated cost of $15,000,000.

Dutch Enter...

(Continued from Front Page)

Arthur's Fifth Air Force bombed enemy airfields, industrial targets, and railroad equipment on Formosa. A sugar refinery at Taiharo on the east coast was struck as well as an alcohol refinery at Kizan. One B-25 was lost over Kizan. Koto island off the southeast coast was left a mass of smoke and flame. The coaling wharf at Mako in the Pescadores again received a load of fire bombs Saturday night.

Continuing the blockade of the Asiatic coast Sunday from Philippine bases, MacArthur's planes again started large fires among military installations at Canton, bombed an enemy housing area in Amoy harbor and left an enemy freighter-transport burning off Hainan Island.

62 Mail Boxes Set Up

The Bureau of Posts has installed 62 street mail boxes at the following places within the City of Manila:

Malacañan Palace; Malacañan Congressmen's Res.; Legarda and Rotonda; Sta. Mesa and Pureza; National Development (Pureza); Sta. Mesa and Santol; Bacood (Sta Mesa); Atlantic Gulf & Pacific (Punta); G. Tuazon and D. Santiago; Trabajo and D. Santiago; España and Carola; España opp. Sto. Tomas Univ.; 545 Cataluña; Alvarez and Andalucia; Bicerra and Dimasalang; Washington and Dimasalang; Blumentritt and Cavite; Barrio Obrero (Rizal Ext.); 2328 Rizal Avenue; 1916 Oroquieta St.; Tayabas and Catamanan; Tayuman and Rizal Avenue; 1642 Rizal Avenue; Azcarraga and Rizal Avenue; 1401 Rizal Avenue; Raon and Rizal Avenue; 862 Rizal Avenue; Corner Carriedo and Rizal Avenue; San Lucas Hospital (Magdalena; Zurbaran and Rizal Avenue; 1162 Antonio Rivera; 1949 Juan Luna; 2260 Juan Luna; Yangco and Tecson; 556 Herbosa St.; Sta. Maria in front of Tondo Elem. School; M. de Santos and Tabora; Madrid and Clavel;

Madrid and San Nicolas; 412 Reina Regente (Bur. of Lands); Azcarraga and T. Alonso; American Chamber of Commerce (Dasmariñas); Nat'l. City Bank (Juan Luna); Plaza Moraga; Plaza Goiti; Quezon Avenue and Raon; Quezon Avenue and R. Hidalgo; Arlegui and Duque de Alba; Tanduay and Legarda; Philippine Senate (120 Legarda); House of Representatives (Lepanto).

City Hall (Alejandro VI); Legarda and Bustillos; 572 Legarda; 293 Labores (Pandacan); Sta. Ana Junction; 4 Lamayan, (Sta. Ana); 828 Dart; San Andres near G. del Pilar; Vito Cruz and Bautista; Philippine General Hospital; 462 Nueva Street.

Stamp agencies where the public may purchase postage stamps at face value and deposit mails have also been established at the following stores: Farmacia Roque, Corner R. Avenue and Antipolo; Legaspi Drug Store, Corner R. Avenue and Bambang; Avenue Drug Store, Corner R. Avenue and D. Jose; Farmacia Oro, Corner Quezon Avenue and R. Hidalgo; Hermoso Drug Store, Corner Tabora & M. de los Santos; Bautista Drug Store, 554-556 Herbosa, Tondo; Farmacia B. Villanueva, 601 Madrid, San Nicolas; Farmacia Noemi, Corner G. Tuazon and D. Santiago; Farmacia Ortega, 4 Lamayan, Sta. Ana.; Sapphire Jewelry Store, 828 Dart, Paco; Carlos Drug Store, 293 Labores, Pandacan.

FRENCH IN RHINE

SAARBRUECKEN, GERMANY — French occupation forces began moving into Germany's Rhine province Sunday to take over from U. S. troops who have been governing the area.

Prohibited drugs, including cocaine, morphine, scolapolamine, each weighing 30 to 50 cc., were seized by the police Thursday during a raid at the house of Antonio Arevalo y Villanueva at 245 M. Earnshaw.

Part of 5th Army To Fight Japan

ITALY — The veteran U. S. Fifth Army, which saw long and bitter service in Italy, will be redeployed with at least one of its seven divisions, the 91st —going to the Pacific, headquarters announced yesterday.

The 34th Infantry division, with more combat time against the enemy than any other U. S. outfit, will be redeployed to the U. S. and placed in tactical reserve for possible Pacific service.

The Army's two regimental combat units, including one made up of Americans of Japanese descent, also will be placed in the tactical reserve and returned to the United States.

Kenney, Giles Praise

(Continued from Front Page)

with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, 10th Army commander on Okinawa, and naval leaders. They also met with group and airdrome commanders stationed on this rapidly building island fortress.

Maj. Gen. Clement McMullen, air service chief for Kenney and Brig. Gen. Orville Cook also participated in the conferences.

Kenney presented citations to the first group of airmen under General MacArthur's command to hit the Japanese homeland—pilots of the 35th Fighter Group, who were honored for strikes against Kyushu island last week.

Kenney, expressing pride in the group, told them:

"You are members of the Fifth Air Force and it is the spearhead of our assault on Japan. In effect you are spearheading the spearhead on Japan."

Mindoro Cattle Bolsters Supply of Beef in City

The Manila slaughter house is now killing cattle for the city beef supply only a little less than during pre-war times, it was revealed by the Emergency Control Administration yesterday.

The number of cattle slaughtered during June was 30 head daily. Since the beginning of July, this number has jumped to 65, which is only 35 head less than the pre-war daily average of 100 heads.

Shipments of Mindoro cattle were being received in the city, accounting for the increase in the city's beef supply, according to the ECA. Cattle from Romblon and Mindanao may soon be expected here as inter-island shipping is resumed.

Meanwhile, ECA price control agents raided the city markets last Saturday to peg down the price of commodities as follows: beef at P.60 a kilo; carabao meat at P.45 a kilo and pork at P.40 a kilo. Fish, first class, was pegged at P.40 a kilo, according to the ECA, second-class fish at P.30, third-class fish at P.20 and fourth-class fish at P.10. Rice was pegged to P.32 a ganta, also according to the ECA report, panocha at P.12 a kilo and brown sugar at P.12 a kilo. California rice was confiscated outright.

RECEIVES AWARD

WASHINGTON — Abie E. Stevenson, now special assistant to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Sunday received the Distinguished Civilian Service award from the U. S. Navy.

Civilian War Medal Okayed by Truman

WASHINGTON — President Truman Sunday established by executive order a civilian award for meritorious service since Pearl Harbor which have aided the war effort to be known as the "Medal of Freedom."

The medal will be awarded to U. S. civilians for services outside the continental United States to persons who aided any Allied nation in the fight against Fascist aggression.

Norway Formally Declares War on Japan as of 1941

LONDON—Norway is at war with Japan, the Norwegian government formally announced Sunday in a radio broadcast from Oslo.

The broadcast said "a state of war has existed between Norway and Japan since December 7, 1941 but the Norwegian government has thought it wise to hold back a formal announcement until it was once again on its own soil."

The Norwegian government also made the announcement Sunday of the appointment of Maj. Gen. Otto Ruge as commander-in-chief of the Norwegian armed forces.

Gen. Ruge led the resistance forces against Germany in 1940. Recently released from a prisoner of war camp in Germany, he will replace Crown Prince Olav as commander-in-chief.

NOTICE

EDMUNDO CECILIA, formerly 71st Div. Phil. Army—see Modesto Arias, 103 Blumentritt, Manila.

JOHN BROOKS, Puro Point—see F. Delgado, c/o Ramon Roces, 1065 Soler.

Meeting of the Manila Chamber of Commerce will be held Wed. July 11, 10 a.m. at office of Warner-Barnes, Soriano Bldg. All members requested to attend.

SEALED BIDS being received from 8 July to 14 July 1945 for the following boats. Address sealed bids to Assistant Enemy Property Custodian, China Bank Building, third floor. Contract forms available: No. 60—Steel hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 61—Steel hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 62—Steel hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 63—Steel hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 64—Steel hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 65—Steel hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 66—Wood hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 67—Steel hull, Nagtahan Saw Mill, Sta. Ana; No. 68—Steel hull, Nagtahan Saw Mill, Sta. Ana; No. 69—Formosa hull with engine, Navotas River.

Copy

MANILA

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Manila, Wednesday, July 11, 1945 No. 66

No Jap Planes!

NEW YORK—Speaking from a battleship in Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet, Columbia Broadcasting Company Correspondent Gene Ryder revealed yesterday the U. S. carrier attack on Tokyo was continuing through its sixth hour unabated.

No enemy air opposition had been encountered at the time of his broadcast. He described targets as some 80 airfields in and around the Japanese capital.

VER 1,000 NAVY PLANES HIT TOKYO

00 Super Forts Rip Five Cities

00 Tons of bs Dropped lew Attack

AM — Scoring the penetration of thus far by B-29's, rianas-based task of between 500 and per Forts yesterday 3,500 tons of incen- and explosives on ities of Honshu on nemy homeland. of the raid have been disclosed.

ities struck—all import- dustrial targets—were hai, Wakayama, Sen- Tokkaichi.

as **the longest B-29 yet made from Ma- bases, carrying Super as far as Sendai, 190 orth of Tokyo. The trip mileage on the strike was 3,960 miles. ngest previous raid was iyama, 110 miles north kyo.**

ing crewmen reported results from visual and said they left up and down the coast you looked."

population 172,000, lies of Nagoya and man- machinery and tex- ry workers in the Ka- and Mitsubishi aircraft Kagamigahara, five east, earlier Super Fort live at Gifu.

with a population of is an industrial suburb and a manufacturing ordnance and marine machinery.

losion Sinks zil Cruiser

DE JANEIRO — The cruiser Bahia, 3,150 destroyed Monday by losion suffered by the out 100 miles off the ican coast, the U. S. nounced.

ties were estimated as heavy" among the ent of 383 men. U. S. earched for survivors, whom were picked up.

NIZES POLAND

E — The Netherlands ognized the Provisional government of national the foreign office an- yesterday.



B 29's

AMERICA SPEAKS—*Tons of explosive and incendiary bombs plummet from bomb bays of formation of giant Super Fortresses in this dramatic shot of recent B-29 assault on Yokohama.*

Aussies Land Opposite Balikpapan Unopposed

Completing control of the Balikpapan Bay shore area, elements of the Australian Seventh Division made an unopposed landing Sunday at Djinabora, on the west shore directly opposite the bay from Balikpapan, General MacArthur's communique announced this morning.

On the Balikpapan side, Seventh Division troops advanced to within one-half mile of the pipeline bridge across the Somber River and were mopping up the Pandansari refinery area. The Japanese continued to resist stubbornly northeast of the Manggar airstrip where two enemy attempts at infiltration were repulsed Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Bombers from the 13th Air Force and Borneo-based Beaufighters of the RAAF supported ground operations in the Balikpapan and Manggar area. Other bombers struck airfields in the Celebes and Java while search planes wrecked five schooners and a motor boat north of Makassar and in the Flores Sea.

Reconnaissance planes blockading the Asiatic coast yesterday bombed military targets in Amoy harbor and an arms plant in Canton. Seventh Fleet privateers destroyed or damaged a freighter, coastal watercraft and rail transport in Indo-

(Continued on page 4)

Russ Arrest U. S. Traitor in Berlin

BERLIN — Fred Kaltenbach, American radio propagandist for the Nazis during the war, was arrested by Russians in his Berlin apartment on June 14, his wife disclosed yesterday.

Kaltenbach, with seven other American broadcasters of Fascist propaganda, is under indictment by the federal grand jury on charge of treason. He formerly lived in Iowa and married his German wife here in 1939.

Smash at Jap Capital City Still Going On

GUAM—More than 1,000 bombers and fighters from the powerful U. S. Third Fleet were attacking the Tokyo area yesterday morning in the greatest display of American aerial might against Japan since start of the Pacific war.

The huge strike, announced by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, caught Japanese defenders by "complete surprise," and was still continuing at 8:30 a.m. when yesterday's communique was issued.

Coming as a crescendo to a series of devastating Super Fortress attacks on the Japanese capital, yesterday's carrier smash was preceded by land-based aerial attacks against Kyushu on July 5 and again on July 8.

These included heavy raids by land-based Liberators, Mitchells and Thunderbolts on Omura airfield on the southernmost Japanese home island; strikes at Jap shipping west of Kyushu and in the Yellow Sea off Korea; and continued bombings of enemy shipping and ground positions throughout the Ryukyus.

In these actions, 14 Japanese vessels of all types were sunk or damaged and 11 Japanese planes were shot down.

No information was as yet available on the still continuing attack on the Tokyo area.

Nimitz, in issuing his announcement, for the first time during this war named the major naval units participating in the operation in Japan's home waters, a move termed significant by U. S. naval observers.

Previously in forays against Japan, the name and type of

(Continued on Page 2)

Truman Sails for Parley With Churchill, Stalin

WASHINGTON—President Truman Sunday sailed from the Norfolk, Virginia, naval base for his forthcoming conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Assistant Secretary of State, James Dunn, and Charles E. Boher, Russian language expert were in the President's party. Boher was the late President Roosevelt's interpreter during the previous conferences.

Correspondents of three major American news services were also aboard the ship.

No correspondents will be permitted to attend actual sessions of the conference but Truman will meet newsmen after the conference at a spot to be selected near Berlin.

Official conference communiques possibly may be issued from time to time.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

ANOTHER SIGNIFICANT CONFERENCE

President Truman's departure for the forthcoming conference near Berlin among the leaders of Russia, Great Britain, and the United States underlines one of the basic reasons why Hitler, Mussolini, and their counterparts in Japan have failed in their scheme of world conquest.

The projected meeting illustrates willingness of the heads of the three most powerful nations in the world to sit down at a conference table and work out master plans of operation. It is, in itself, one of the most powerful weapons at the United Nations command.

At Casablanca, at Teheran, at Cairo, at Yalta great decisions were fashioned by the late President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Marshal Stalin. Each conference was followed by explosive repercussions on the battlefronts, and on the diplomatic scenes.

The landings in North Africa, the Russian counter-offensives from the Volga, the invasions of Italy and Normandy, and final victory in Berlin, all were born at these meetings. The same can be said for the Atlantic Charter, the conception of the Four Freedoms, and the structure of an international peace organization just completed at San Francisco.

This next meeting comes at a great and portentuous moment in history. Germany has been vanquished by a victorious team of American, British, and Russian troops.

On the other side of the world, Japan is getting her first taste of all-out air warfare, while American land armies shuttle into position for the final kill.

What may follow from this conference remains in the realm of speculation. As in former meetings among the Big Three, this one too may precipitate explosive repercussions on the remaining world battlefront.

Both the United States and Great Britain stand firmly pledged to exact unconditional surrender. Russia, while it is not at war with Japan, stands united with America and Britain in overall objectives of a peaceful world, aligned against Fascist aggression.

Japan has more than good reason to ponder what may be discussed at this latest conference.

8 German Prisoners Slain By Berserk U.S. Army Guard

SALINA, UTAH — Eight German prisoners were killed and 20 wounded at the Salina prisoner of war camp yesterday by machinegun bullets fired into the tents of sleeping prisoners by a berserk U. S. soldier guard, Maj. Gen. William G. Shedd, commanding general of the Ninth Service Command, announced.

The reason for the shooting was not determined, the general said.

The shots were fired by Pfc. Clarence Bertucci, age 23, a tower guard who has been held for questioning in an investigation of the affair.

"Bertucci apparently went berserk and for no apparent reason cut loose with a mounted machinegun and kept shooting until he seemingly ran out of ammunition."

The guard was alone in the tower at the time of the firing. He calmly surrendered to the officer of the day and another guard.

GUINTO RECOMMENDED

Regino Guinto, brother-in-law of the late Congressman Wenceslao Q. Vinzons who led the resistance movement in the Bicol region early during the Japanese occupation, has been recommended to President Sergio Osmeña by the Young Philippines Party as Governor of Camarines Norte. Guinto is at present acting Governor of Camarines Norte, having been appointed to the post by the military authorities.

War on Mosquitoes

The City Department of Health has started an intensive mosquito control program, it was announced yesterday. Every Army installation will be sprayed for adult mosquitoes. Individual houses also will likewise be sprayed. The general public is asked to cooperate in every way possible to make the mosquito control program a success.

Smash at Jap

(Continued from Front Page)

ship participating had been withheld for security reasons.

Nimitz identified 26 warships taking part and 10 of their commanding admirals. The entire operation was under command of Admiral William Halsey, with Vice Admiral John McCain in charge of the fast carrier task force.

Yesterday's attack was the first carrier strike against Tokyo since Fifth Fleet planes under Admiral Raymond Spruance scored a "decisive victory" last February.

Ships named as participating in yesterday's action were:

Carriers—Lexington, Essex, Independence, and San Jacinto.

Battleships—Indiana, Massachusetts, South Dakota and Iowa.

Cruisers — Chicago, San Juan, Springfield and Atlanta.

Destroyers—DeHaven, Samuel N. Moore, John Rodgers, Schroeder, Cogswell, Herman, Southernland, Ault, Weeks, Colohan, Wederburn, Rowe, Caperton, and Frank Knox.

In command of "subordinate units" of the vast American fleet were Rear Admirals J. F. Shaffroth, O. C. Badger, L. E. Denfeld, J. C. Jones, L. J. Wiltz, G. F. Bogan, A. W. Radford, and T. L. Sprague.

A dispatch from Admiral McCain's quoted a high naval officer as saying "the present mission of this powerful task force is to wipe out Japanese air power and shipping.

Kenney Expects More Opposition

WITH FIFTH AIR FORCE, OKINAWA — Gen. George C. Kenney, visiting the 35th Fighter Group now based on Okinawa, yesterday told those veterans of aerial warfare against the Japs to expect greater opposition now that they were on "Japan's door step."

Gen. MacArthur's air chief warned fighter group members—who have seen action over New Guinea, Morotai, and in the Philippines—that although thus far they have met virtually no opposition over Japan, they must keep a sharp look out for the time when older Jap pilots will take up defense of their homeland.

Kenney observed these enemy fliers were probably acting as instructors.

EMBASSY WRECKED

BERLIN—The U. S. Embassy in Berlin is a complete shambles, a press dispatch revealed yesterday. The embassy had been looted and only walls were left standing.

British Study Secret Nazi Weapons for Use on Japan

LONDON—Secret German weapons have been sent from Lubeck to Britain in the past few days. They will be examined by experts for possible use against Japan.

The weapons, sent from North German ports, include amphibious vehicles, numerous types of planes, including jet craft, some of which never reached production lines, and developments of water surface craft, engines and designs.



SUICIDE BOMBER CRASHES—*Japanese "Sally" bom on belly after suicide landing on Yontan airfield, Okinawa carried 13 or 14 crewmen equipped to wreck installations were killed or wounded before they could accomplish m*

Nazis Use 6,000 French Children as 'Guinea Pi

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND — Nazi doctor French children as human guinea pigs, a Brit presentative of a United States relief group c here yesterday.

Six thousand French children were carried German concentration camps and only 60 childre out of every 100—returned, Mrs. Dorothy Robb the British War Relief Society of the United declared.

Mrs. Robbins said she recently visited a Paris receiving station for repatriated persons and women there told her children repeatedly were used as human guinea pigs by the Nazis.

Youngsters, in some instances, were herded into brushwood pens after which the brush was set ablaze.

She told of one 13-year-old French boy who was given regular injections by Nazi doctors to induce goiter and mental deficiency. The boy became such a tragic wreck that his mother could not recognize him when they were reunited in Paris.

Mrs. Robbins quoted the French women as charging that when the boy fell ill from injections German doctors stepped them up.

Post-War Jobless Benefits Proposed

WASHINGTON— Legislation authorizing post-war unemployment benefits up to $25 weekly was introduced in the House yesterday by Robert L. Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina.

Passage of legislation for unemployment benefits was requested recently by President Truman as an aid to reconversion from war to peace.

Cites Diet as Prime Tuberculosis Cause

The fight against tuberculosis in the Philippines is more of an economic than health problem, Dr. Jose Locsin, newly appointed secretary of health and public welfare, declared yesterday.

The new health secretary said tuberculosis problems can be solved by improving food of the people to build up their body resistance.

Army to Tra Shop Operat

The U. S. Army will shops to train young various trades such as shop, welding, automoti tricity, building const engine repair, plumbi tionary engine operator repair.

Young boys, age 16 o who have been students Philippine School of A Trades and of provincia schools and high schoo have an aptitude for shop mechanic or electricity, admitted as apprentices. done at these shops will en credit to satisfy vo requirements for high trade school or P.S.A.T uation. Applicants sho port to the Superintend City Schools at the Cen colar University building

Symphony Concer Program Extended

As a result of soldier d for tickets, the Manila phony Orchestra is con its present program for a week.

From Tuesday to July 10 through July 1 certs are being present Phibsec Athletic and Rec Section at the Auditori Assumption College, near Herran and Georgia nue. Starting time for Dr bert Zipper's 80 musici 8:15.

ACADEMY TO MEET

Members of the Phil Academy of Foreign will meet at the office of Manuel S. Enverga on th ond floor, State Bldg., Ave. at 5 p.m., today.

...uality Cigar ...tput to Be ...eatly Cut

...facture of quality cigars ...Isabela leaf tobacco will ...eatly reduced this year ...estruction of most tobac... ...houses of planters and ...dealers in Isabela, the ...of plant industry said ...day.

...acio Manaligod, assist... ...ricultural supervisor of ... who arrived two days ... Manila, reported the Jap... ...urned most stocks of to... ...eaves, representing about ...fourth of the province's ...

...id tobacco planting was ...glected during the last ...g season and a very small ...as expected this year. He ...ted about 25 percent of ...reage devoted to tobacco ...anted.

...in Urges 2-Term ... for President

...SHINGTON — Represen... Joseph Martin, Republi... Massachusetts and House ...ty leader, Monday urged ...ss to move to limit the ... of any president to two ...ar terms.

...in said the action should ...through submission to the ... of a proposed constitu... ...amendment before end of ...ear.

"...w is the time to put this ... into effect," he said. ...n be done now in a non... ...n way where it will have ...ct on the immediate poli... ...rogram of any party."

...T CONCERT

...lla music-lovers will ... special musical treat on ...ay, July 17, at 2 p. m. ... the Free Philippines ...ony Orchestra presents ...augural concert at Knox ...rial Church auditorium. ...oncert is under auspices ... Philippines YMCA.

New Princeton Launched; to Avenge Carrier Lost in Leyte Sea Battle

PHILADELPHIA — As the mighty new aircraft carrier Princeton yesterday slid down the ways into the Delaware river her skipper, John M. Hoskins, told a cheering crowd of 65,000 that "I can and do promise you, now, that the captain, officers and men of this ship will do all in their power to avenge that marvelous fighting ship of the same name."

"We are counting on this new Princeton to pay for us a very personal debt with Japan," said Captain W. H. Baracker, commander of the last Princeton, destroyed off Leyte by the Japs in the second battle of the Philippines Sea last October 25.

The 27,000-ton Essex class carrier, whose bow was christened with champagne by Mrs. Harold W. Dobbs, wife of the president of Princeton University, attracted the largest crowd ever to witness a launching along the Delaware river.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy and 1922 Princeton University graduate, H. Struve Hensel, who joined Mrs. Dobbs in the traditional christening ceremonies, said the vessel "will be a symbol of our national unity and of our faith. She will bear within her not only our sons and brothers but also the hopes and aspirations."

China Planes Join in Hunt On Jap Ships

CHUNGKING — China-based American 14th Air Force planes yesterday returned to Japan's shipping and sea supply lines in Southeast Asia, hitting enemy shipping in the gulf of Tonkin, northeast of Indo-China, the Chinese High Command announced.

Fighters sank a floating dock in Haiphong Harbor, and heavy attacks were made against port and river installations in the area. Enemy ships, passing through Hainan Strait off the South China coast also were strafed.

Supporting Chinese ground troops driving toward the former American air base of Kweilin, fighter bombers struck at Jap fuel storage and transport parking depots at Yangsa, south of Kweilin.

Twenty-four locomotives were destroyed north of the Yellow River and 30 trucks, loaded with flat cars, were demolished along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

FORDHAM REUNION

Fordham University students and graduates will meet at the Red Cross Service Center near the Santa Cruz bridge Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

U.S. Troops On Okinawa Issued Special Yen Notes

PEARL HARBOR — American troops on Okinawa used special currency printed under the supervision of the U. S. Treasury department, Commander J. L. Herlihy, supply officer of the Pacific Fleet Service Force announced yesterday.

American troops are forbidden to use U. S. currency on Okinawa for two principal reasons, Herlihy said. One is to prevent American money from falling into the hands of the enemy, and the other is to prevent more than one type of money circulating at the same time.

The invasion money was printed in one, five, ten, twenty and 100-yen notes, with ten and 50-yen notes issued additionally. No coins were made.

American service personnel draw their pay in supplemental yen and spend it through service stores, canteens, post exchanges and through other outlets.

When leaving Okinawa, the money must be exchanged for American currency, excepting a small amount which may be retained as souvenirs.

Illegal Drug Sales Noted

Illegal sales of drugs by peddlers and drug establishments and other violations of the pharmacy law have been uncovered by the board of pharmaceutical examiners, it was learned at the department of health and public welfare yesterday.

The board said it had warned 5 sidewalk peddlers and 9 stores against selling drugs without permit and 7 drug establishments for other violations.

Maritime Union Backs U.N. Charter Approval

NEW YORK—The National Maritime Union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations adopted a resolution Sunday calling upon trade unions "to join in and intensify the political action campaign to realize the late President Roosevelt's policies and to rout out every vestige of Fascist philosophy from the American scene."

The resolution, passed at the fifth biennial convention of the union, included recommendations for the ratification of the United Nation's charter and approval of the Bretton Woods reciprocal trade agreements.

ASKS PAY HIKE

President Sergio Osmena has written to Secretary of War Henry Stimson asking that the monthly pay of Filipino soldiers be raised from P18 to P50, it was revealed by former Secretary of National Defense Tomas Cabili yesterday. The letter was endorsed by General Douglas MacArthur, Cabili disclosed.

Urges U. S. Drivers To Conserve Autos

WASHINGTON — President Truman yesterday urged American motorists to continue "all out" on auto conservation during the critical transportation period ahead.

His statement was contained in a reply to the president of the American Automobile Association, who had called Truman's attention to the "exaggerated" optimism of many people over automobile production programs.

OFFER TO FIGHT

Representatives of the Hukbalahap Monday reiterated to the new Secretary of National Defense, Alfredo Montelibano, their offer of one division for the invasion of Japan.

PCAU on Cebu Slashes Prices

Gov. F. B. Cabahug of Cebu yesterday reported distribution of food rations by the Philippine Civil Affairs Unit of the U. S. Army had brought down prices of prime commodities in his province.

The price of rice which reached the maximum level of P1.50 per ganta last week went down to as low as P.80 per ganta while corn dropped likewise from P.80 per ganta to P.50, according to Gov. Cabahug.

He said PCAU had been distributing in the city of Cebu and some towns for some time, rice, canned goods and clothing. In other towns only clothing was rationed to the people.

Cebuanos have planted every arable lot in the province with food crops and there is no necessity for food production campaign there, said Cabahug. He revealed that even school grounds, public plazas were planted with corn or other crops by the people.



CLOSED—*By Burck in Davenport, Iowa, Democrat and Leader.*

...te Food Shortage Exists ...sabela; Japs Raid Fields

...ood shortage is acute in Isabela, according to ...io V. Madamba, superintendent of the Ilagan Ex... ...ent Station. No planting has been done because ...anese remnants still in the province, who continue ...d, pillage and kill farmers.

People have gathered in towns for security and have formed bolo defense units which have accounted for a number of Japanese soldiers killed, according to Madamba. The Japanese sometimes come raiding with no arms at all or with a few bullets, Madamba explained. When the bullets are gone, the people, armed with bolos, close in on the raiders.

Rice and corn are still available but with no harvest in prospect, the supply will soon be exhausted and the province will go hungry unless relief is extended to it. At present PCAU is distributing food and clothing, and has opened schools and is appointing municipal officials. The province has not yet been turned over to the Commonwealth government.

...IO PROGRAMS—

...ednesday, July 11, 1945

...ZFM ...1250 Kc.	WVTM 1000 watts 1300 Kc.
...rning ...es	a.m.
...lone ...dio and ... ...Hall ...Air ...s Com... ...ervice ...ymphony of ...y ...ale ...gral	11.15 Tommy Dorsey
	11.30 Showtime
	p.m.
	12.15 GI Jive
	1.00 Sacktime
	5.05 Musical Mailbox
	6.15 Supper Club
	7.00 Jill's Juke Box
	7.30 Fibber McGee
	8.30 Danny Kaye
	9.00 Boston Symphony
...oundups: 12 noon, ... 6 p.m.	News Roundups: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 12.00 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.
...st Hours: ...12 noon- ...6 p.m.	Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

New Corsair Goes Into Action For Use in Final Blow at Japan

WASHINGTON—Another new aerial weapon has been thrown against the Japanese—the new Chance Vought F-4 U-4 Corsair, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The first Japanese airman to get a glimpse of the new plane never got back to tell his superiors about it. He was shot down in two minutes flat by Marine Corps Lt. Douglas M. West off the Japanese island of Amami Oshima.

Marine pilots, who were the first to fly the new Corsair, describe it as "one of the most powerful single-seater fighters in the world."

Capt. Kenneth A. Walsh, 21 plane Marine ace and holder of the Medal of Honor, states that the plane is absolutely tops and leaves nothing to be wished for in speed, maneuverability and performance.

The plane is a composite improved model of all the earlier Corsairs. Its four-bladed propeller, driven by a 2,500 horsepower engine, measures 13 feet, two inches from tip to tip and literally "chews holes in the sky" in flight. Power can be greatly increased by water injection.

The plane is in the 425 miles an hour class, has great maneuverability, carries six 50-caliber machine guns in the wings and has the latest modern push button transmitter and receiver radio equipment.

The F-4 U-4 rate of climb has been increased by almost 1,000 feet a minute and its ceiling upped sufficiently to hold an altitude advantage over high-flying land-based Jap aircraft. Most of the added weight was transformed into increased speed.

New Corsairs will become an important part of the increased fighter complement of carriers. As bombers, they can carry 2,000 pounds of bombs or rockets. Freed of this load, they can become the Navy's fastest fighters.

The new ships have more than 3,000 combat hours in their first 10 days of use by Okinawa-based marine pilots in which they achieved 271 missions.

News Briefs

BLAST ROCKS PORT

LONDON —Huge explosions rocked the French Channel port of Dunkirk yesterday, according to French press agency reports. One dispatch said a munitions dump had exploded causing widespread destruction.

* * *

TO MOVE HQ

WASHINGTON —The headquarters of the 20th (Superfortress) Air Force will be moved from Washington to the Pacific as the Pacific strategic command takes form, the War Department announced yesterday.

* * *

REPORT FIREARMS

Philippine Senate yesterday passed a bill requiring all persons who have unlicensed firearms in their possession to make a report on the firearms to the police authorities not later than October 31, this year.

* * *

TRAFFIC BOOKS OUT

Copies of the official traffic rules and regulations handbook are now available at all police precincts, it was announced yesterday by the traffic division of the Manila police department.

* * *

TO EXHUME GRAVES

Unless the corresponding rentals are paid within the next 30 days, the City Health Department will exhume all remains buried in rented graves, in all the cemeteries within the territory of the City of Greater Manila, which were buried before and during the year 1940, it was announced yesterday.

LOST

IDENTIFICATION card No. 133 of Wilfredo R. Borero, Price Enforcement Agent, ECA; Special police appointment No. 22; Firearm Permit Serial No. 546308. The public is warned against use of papers by impersonator.

NOTICE

WANTED—10 laborers, Apply R. Ordoveza, Carmelo & Bauermann, Inc., 2057 Azcarraga.

ANTONIO G. LEUTERIO—see C. Tuason, 1160 Santol St.

FIRST FORDHAM UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REUNION in Manila. Meet at Red Cross Service Center, near Santa Cruz Bridge, at 0730 on July 15. 100 expected.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA Alumni—see, or send names, addresses to Z. E. Austria, c/o Budget Office, Malacañan Palace.

HEADQUARTERS of Fil-American Troops, under command of Maj. Gen. B. S. Araullo (G-PA) located at 1846 Oroquieta, Manila.

SEALED BIDS being received from 8 July to 14 July 1945 for the following boats. Address sealed bids to Assistant Enemy Property Custodian, China Bank Building, third floor. Contract forms available: No. 60—Steel hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 61—Steel hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 62—Steel hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 63—Steel hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 64—Steel hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 65—Steel hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 66—Wood hull, North Bank, Pasig River, Sta. Ana; No. 67—Steel hull, Nagtahan Saw Mill, Sta. Ana; No. 68—Steel hull, Nagtahan Saw Mill, Sta. Ana; No. 69—Formosa hull with engine, Navotas River.

Troop Redeployment Already 2 Divisions Ahead of Quota

NEW YORK—The U. S. redeployment program is two full divisions—30,000 men—ahead of schedule, communications zone headquarters in Paris announced yesterday.

By the end of June 396,000 had left Europe for the United States, the report said. Of these, 280,000 embarked when the quota was 250,000.

The British Broadcasting Company reported the "mass movement of American planes and Airmen from Europe to the United States has begun." American planes, with their crews, were taking off for Marseilles at close intervals, using southern Atlantic routes, as north air routes were already filled with returning soldiers, BBC said.

The July quota of 265,000 troops to be sent back to the United States for discharge or further fighting in the Pacific probably will be exceeded, Army authorities added.

Chinese Retake Key Air Base

CHUNGKING — Chinese troops have retaken Tanchik, former U. S. air base in Kwangsi province, about 9 miles south of Pingnan, the Chinese High Command announced yesterday.

Other Chinese forces recaptured Chennankwan, highway town of Kwangsi on the Indo-China border where Japanese were reported "fleeing in confusion" toward the border town of Dong Dang.

The recapture of Chennankwan indicated that the whole of southern Kwangsi has been cleared of the enemy, the communique declared.

Aussies Land . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

China. Continuing neutralization of Formosa 40 Philippine-based B-24s flew through heavy anti-aircraft fire Monday to strike at grounded enemy planes and airdrome installations at Shinchiku and oil fields in the southwest coastal plain.

Saturday, PT boats put ashore a combat patrol on several islands off Halmahera where they burned enemy food stores and destroyed a number of small water craft. Returning to their boats the party killed six banzai-charging Japanese.

OVERSEAS DUTY SET

WASHINGTON — All qualified officers and enlisted men who have not had at least 6 months of foreign duty will be assigned overseas according to orders issued yesterday by Secretary of War Henry Stimson. It applied particularly to men under 35.

Europe Grain Outlook Poor, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON — The outlook for grain production in Europe this year is about the poorest of the entire war period and wheat prospects are specially unfavorable, the Department of Agriculture announced Monday.

A severe drouth in the Mediterranean area reduced seedlings in most of the war affected areas, lack of fertilizers and shortages of machinery and transportation facilities were mainly responsible for the poor outlook.

Food allocation authorities of the agricultural department estimated that 650,000 bushels of wheat will have to be sent to Europe next year, half from the U. S. and half from Canada.

The food officials said land reforms introduced in Poland, the Baltic States, Hungary, and other sections of the Balkans, Czechoslovakia and eastern Germany appear to be having a disruptive effect upon grain production.

ASKED TO REPORT

By order of Lt. Col. Edgardo Antonio, all officers and enlisted men of the Fil-American Irregular troops of the 4th Infantry McKinley Division must report immediately to respective commanders for active duty not later than July 12.

MARRIAGES INCREASE

The number of marriages in the city is steadily increasing every day, according to Judge Natividad Almeda Lopez, only woman judge of Manila. Judge Lopez said most of the new couples were Filipinos although she had solemnized weddings of American soldiers and Wacs.

Senate Approves PNB Rehabilitation Bill

A bill providing for rehabilitation of the government-owned Philippine National Bank passed the Senate yesterday. It had been previously approved by a joint conference committee of the Senate and the House.

President Sergio Osmena urged approval of the measure "in order to reaffirm public faith and confidence in our financial institutions" and to "insure more adequate banking facilities during the period of reconstruction."

The bank's capital would be brought up to pre-war level of P15,000,000. Preliminary analysis of the bank's assets showed it suffered large losses as a result of Japanese occupation. Circulating notes issued by the bank are presently not accepted as legal tender. Redemption of these notes has been sought in a bill now before Congress.

Robbed of P1,000 Near Quiapo Chu

obery involving P1,
cash was perpetra
yesterday in broad d
light in front of the Qui
Church, with the robb
escaping before the v
tim, Ludvik Knige, co
summon help.

According to Knige,
had just withdrawn
money from the Nation
City Bank of New York
Juan Luna street.
walked to the Quia
Church to take a bus to
home in Pasay when
was jumped by a numb
of men, none of whom
was able to recognize.

Meat Supplies In U.S. Cut

WASHINGTON — Meat p
duction during the first half
1945 was about 12-1/2 perc
smaller than in the same per
last year, the Department
Agriculture announced yest
day.

It predicted production d
ing remainder of the year w
be less than a year ago.

This drop in production r
flected a decline of 34 perce
in the 1944 fall pig crop and
decline of 9 percent in the 194
spring crop.

The current year's spring
crop was the smallest since U.S.
entry in war.

Opposition Develops To P.I. Elections

Opposition developed as the Philippine Senate yesterday opened debate on the Cuenco bill calling for national and municipal elections next November.

Sen. Carlos P. Garcia suggested expenses would be too heavy for the nation's treasury to bear. He advocated holding national and municipal elections separately.

Sen. Mariano Jesus Cuenco emphasized provisions of the constitution could not be disregarded merely for reasons of economy. Terms of office of municipal officials have already expired, he pointed out.

Speaker Jose C. Zulueta said in a press statement he feared early elections "would rend our country." He said means were lacking properly to bring the issues to the people.

Solons to Inspect Island Base Sites

WASHINGTON—A group of House members left by plane for the Southwest Pacific yesterday to study, at first hand island bases needed for post-war national defense.

The informal committee expected to be gone about three weeks and to cover about 25,000 miles. Returned home, it will recommend bases which it believes should be retained by the U. S. after the war.

MOSCOW — Marshal Choi Bolsan, prime minister of the Mongolian Peoples Republic, has left Moscow, en route home. Although he and T. V. Soong, premier of China were in Moscow at the same time, they did not meet.

FREE
Not Pay
for this
Paper

MANILA
Free Philippines

No. 68

Published Daily except Sunday

Manila, Friday, July 13, 1945

FREE
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Paper

LEDGES ROUND-CLOCK AIR ATTACK

eat Draft Throws Bombs Back to Open Bays of Super Fort

AN—How a thermal drew released bombs into their B-29 over causing it to head upside down, over the target was described day by the crew of a tress.

Incident occurred over Wakayama. The crewmen believe the first bombs released over Wakayama started intense fires.

Updrafts resulting from these fires caused the released incendiaries later to fly back into the bomb bay, ripping off the door and damaging the horizontal stabilizer.

The B-29 did a half loop and headed again over the blazing jetty.

"Turmoil raged inside the plane as loose equipment began to hit the crew," Lt. Richard Baskett, the bombardier said.

Incendiaries fell out of the bomb bay again without doing any major damage to the plane, which flew upside down for several seconds until the pilot brought it under control and back on its course for a safe return to Tinian.

Kenney Reveals Plans to Speed Okinawa Bases

FAR EAST AIR FORCES, PHILIPPINES —"As soon as we are in position we will attack Japan from 10,000 feet and from 10 feet with fire and explosives, with bombers and fighters—and we'll do it 24 hours a day," yesterday declared Gen. George C. Kenney, commenting on the assignment of the Seventh Air Force on Okinawa to his Far East Air Forces command. Kenney added:

"With the addition of the Seventh AAF to the Far East Air Forces, we are rapidly moving into position to cover the air over Japan from our Okinawa bases. As the air arm of Gen. MacArthur's forces, we have now joined together the Central Pacific and the southwest Pacific air theaters.

"The Seventh has come from the east," Kenney said, and "the Fifth has come from the South and the 13th has come from the southeast. Okinawa is a long way from Hawaii and from Port Moresby and from the Solomons but we have learned something with every move.

The Seventh Air Force, commanded by Brig. Gen. Thomas D. White, is already represented on Okinawa with B-24 Liberators and B-25 Mitchells.

Under the Pacific Ocean command last year the Seventh moved its bases 2,000 miles closer to Tokyo, hitting the Marshalls and the Marianas for landings on Kwajelin, Eniwetok, Saipan, Tinian and Guam. Their bombers ranged over 16,000,000 square miles of the Pacific neutralizing Yap, Woleai, Wake, Iwo Jima and other Jap bases.

White, who took over the Seventh Command from Maj. Gen. Willis Hale, served as deputy commander of the 13th Air Force under Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith.

OKYO ATTACK TERRIFIC SUCCESS

er Reports Opposition Navy Smash

AM—Official silence day blanketed comesults of Tuesday's breaking U.S. Navy plane assault on but correspondents Admiral Halsey's Fleet off Japan re- the attack was a t success."

al Chester W. Nimitz id only that "further in- on details of the against airfields in the ea is not yet available." he had reported at planes destroyed or in the unopposed atmore than 1,000 carrier bombers and fighters, ught the Japs completeprise.

Broadcasting System ident Jack Mann, in- Commander Cliff who took part in a mber stab about 20 rtheast of Tokyo, retargets were covered to end and that fires up all over. MacDowell re were no Japanese sible and that anti-air- was "very wild and ate."

her newly announced

(Continued on page 4)

Aussies Use Tanks, Flame Throwers in Borneo Push

Australian Seventh Division troops, employing tanks and flame throwers, were driving ahead on both sides of Mt. Batokampar in a move to outflank enemy troops concentrated northeast of Balikpapan, today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said.

The southern force, advancing from Sepinggan-Ketjel, was overcoming vigorous opposition. The northern arm of the pincer was formed by Aussies who linked up with Dutch units which landed last week on the Kariango Peninsula.

Japanese defenders at Manggar were shoved back another mile, and Seventh Division troops now were 2-1/2 miles north of the airstrip along the coastal road.

Far to the north, elements of the Ninth Australian Division in the Brunei sector of Borneo advanced 10 miles along the Jesselton railway to capture Kimamis, 21 miles north of Beaufort. Other units made an over-water jump near Kimamis with light naval and air units clearing the way.

General MacArthur's air forces continued round-the-clock neutralization of air fields and military installations on Formosa and the blockade along the Asiatic coast. Targets were hit by elements of the Fifth Air Force and the Seventh Fleet Air Wing at Tainan, Suo Bay, Takao and Bokushi on Formosa, Mako in the Pescadores, Canton and Hongkong. In the south 13th Air Force bombers and fighters and RAAF Spitfires bombed and strafed enemy-held areas on Borneo and in the Celebes.

Big Three Take Formal Control Of Berlin Area

BERLIN — Military leaders commanding the Allied zones of occupation in Berlin yesterday morning constituted themselves Berlin's Inter-Allied Command as they planned to take over formal control of the Reich capital today.

The decision was announced by Maj. Gen. Lewis O. Lyne, British member of the command. He said the first act of the council would be a proclamation stating that the Russian orders, given in Berlin before the arrival of the British and Americans, would remain in force.

He said that after a four-hour meeting of the council "an atmosphere of great friendliness" prevailed.

Russ to Build Largest Lake

LONDON—Russia will build the world's largest artificial lake on Kura River in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, Moscow Radio reported last night.

It stated the lake will be twice as large as that impounded behind Boulder Dam on the Colorado River. Preparatory work on its construction was interrupted by war and is being resumed.

The Russian dam will be 248 feet high and nearly one mile long. The lake will cover an area approximately 64,000,000 acre feet.

ENVOY TO CHINA

CHUNGKING—Mexico's first ambassador to China, Maj. Gen. Heliodor Escalante Ramirez, presented his credentials Tuesday to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Ramirez, on behalf of the Mexican government, conferred on Kai-shek Mexico's highest decoration, the Aztec Eagle.

Churchill's Visit To Spain Is Denied

LONDON—The office of the British prime minister last night denied press reports Mrs. Churchill had crossed the Spanish frontier to San Sebastian, terming such reports "totally untrue."

The prime minister and his wife were on vacation at the French town of Saint Jean de Luz, near the Spanish frontier.

my to Open 20 to 30 Snack rs Here for Fighting Men

een 20 and 30 snack ill be opened at conlocations in Manila members of the armes under the manageof the Army Exchange

first two were opened turday—one at the and Navy YMCA, in alled City, and the other in the Regina Building, corner of Escolta and T. Pinpin.

It is intended to have them scattered around the city in order to be of utmost service to men of the army and navy.

Much on the order of chain roadside restaurants in the United States, these refreshment centers will sell ice-cold cokes, sandwiches, hamburgers, pastry, native pineapple slices and other foods at "lowest possible" prices. Ice-cream and milk shakes go on the menu when ingredients are received in sufficient quantities to meet needs.

In the larger shops, it is planned to employ Filipino girl waitresses. The shops will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

MANILA Free Philippines Published daily except Sunday by AMG, G.H.Q., SWPA

SCOUTING EXPEDITION

An odd, perhaps deeply significant, pattern has emerged from the news this week. Coinciding with the first 1,000 plane assault on Tokyo was a vigorous criticism of Japan's war leaders for hiding truth from the people, by the dean of Japanese journalists, Soho Tokutomi. At the same time, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Grew took occasion to deny that Japan had made any bona fide peace offers.

It is too early to attempt to draw specific conclusions from these seemingly unrelated developments. Yet each carries its own connotation pointing toward a disintegration of Japanese resoluteness, which, when merged, could foreshadow an earlier end of the war than present schedules would indicate.

The language used by Grew in denying Japanese peace offers was interesting in itself. For the first time, the State Department went on record officially as revealing that "conversations relating to peace have been reported to this office from various points of the world."

He went on to say that "in no case had an approach been made to this government, directly or indirectly, by a person who could establish his authority to speak for the Japanese government."

The inference is obvious that powerful elements among Japan's hierarchy are scouting American public opinion, and world opinion, for a preview of what actual terms the Allies would insist upon.

It is an old trick. Hitler practiced it for two years before the rotten structure of Fascism in Europe was forcibly torn down by Allied arms. It is an attempt to sow seeds of dissent among the nations allied against Japan; a devious appeal to war-weary elements among our own people.

Just as Hitler failed, so will Japan fail. As Grew put it, "Japanese militarism must and will be crushed. The policy of this government has been, is, and will continue to be unconditional surrender."

Japan's agents of peace, who are seeking to extract something more than unconditional surrender, are doomed to disappointment.

American planes by the thousands are driving home the sad fact that Japan is in no position to bargain, only to accept.

Cruiser 'Sunk' by Both Jap And Germans, Still Sluggin

GUAM—The famed heavy cruiser San Francisco, one of the "fightingest" sh of the U. S. Navy, participated in the invasion bombardment of Okinawa, Pa Fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

Japan and Germany had both claimed to have sunk the San Francisco.

Okinawa was the 30th Japanese-held island and possession against which guns of the 11-year-old cruiser has thundered since Pearl Harbor—where she escaped the fury of the Jap sneak-attack with only strafing damage.

Japan optimistically claimed she was sunk then.

German propagandists sent her to the bottom next, one of their submarines claiming the honor off the New Jersey coast in January, 1942.

The San Francisco was in action off Guadalcanal in mid-November, 1942, where she proved herself one of the most formidable and durable fighting ships in the navy.

She was hit 55 times in the terrific battle opening November 13 and in the sea fighting which developed subsequent to the complete U. S. conquest of Guadalcanal.

The San Francisco, g back more than she rece suffered 189 of her pers killed or wounded.

The Japanese again cla she had been sunk.

The guns of the San Fra co have given a blazing an since, in the north, south, ce and west Pacific. She is cre with participating in 13 operations and two su battles.

Liberators Fire Kyushu Airport

OKINAWA—Forty-two Liberator bombers, escorted by 64 Thunderbolt fighters, shot down 10 Jap training planes Monday as bombers dropped 85 percent of their loads on Kyushu's target areas.

Columns of smoke billowed 6,000 to 9,000 feet above one Japanese airport.

The Thunderbolts sighted Jap biplane trainers off the southern end of Kyushu, and in a surprise attack shot them down within minutes.

One fighter was lost and ten bombers and two fighters damaged.

In the heaviest strike by Okinawa-based Mitchells, 60 bombers with a Marine escort of 48 planes Monday unloaded 4.200 fragmentary bombs on the Tokuna airfield on Amami Gunto, hitting grounded planes and installations.

No Transportation For Race Horses

WASHINGTON — Transportation of race horses or show animals by railroads and by truck operators on a commercial carrier basis was yesterday prohibited by the Office of Defense Transportation.

The order prohibiting rail transportation was issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the request of J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director. The ban became effective yesterday and will expire July 1, 1946.

40 Decorated by Gen. Akin In Sampaguita Ceremonies

Forty officers and men of the Signal Sectio General MacArthur's Headquarters and of the A Airways Communication System were decorated W nesday at Sampaguita Studios by Maj. Gen. Spe B. Akin, Chief Signal Officer, U. S. Army Fo Pacific.

Gen. Akin paid high bute to outstanding servi officers and enlisted men Signal Corps Communic Photographic, Supply Signal Intelligence Servic also complimented the pe nel of the Army Airways munication System for high standard of performa duty.

One of five Signalmen r ing the Legion of Merit was Lt. Col. Paul R. Wing known Hollywood directo the father of movie a Toby Wing. Col. Wing ser Bataan, and upon becom prisoner of war secretly Signal Corps pictures various prison camps. Up release he became theater graphic officer, declining turn to the United Sta long as his services we quired.

Col. Reeder C. Nichols Army Airways Communi Service, also was dec with the Legion of Me planning and installing gational radio systems in tralia and New Guinea helped save many lives aircraft.

Tokyo Says Task Force Withdraws

SAN FRANCISCO—Tokyo radio yesterday said the United States carrier task force apparently has withdrawn in fear of suicide plane attacks, reporting no raids by the carrier-based aircraft Wednesday but expressing the belief "the enemy task force is still in the sea in the vicinity of our homeland" according to federal monitors here.

Tokyo added the 1,200 carrier-based aircraft, raided airdromes around the capital for 12 hours Tuesday making the usual claim, "There was almost no damage upon our airfields, facilities or on our warships."

Dinner for Adduru

The National Commission of Labor led by Gov. Robles of Nueva Ecija, Isabela City residents and employees of the Department of Labor and Immigration will honor Secretary of Labor Marcelo Adduru with a banquet and dinner dansant at the City Club, 903 Raon on July 15.

Hygiene Institute Restored to U.P.

The Institute of Hygien been restored to the Univ of the Philippines which is reorganized by U. P. Pres Bienvenido Gonzalez, it w ported yesterday.

The institute had been o ing under the departme health and public welfare March, drawing funds fro department for salaries o sonnel and for the mainte of its Alabang laboratory produced vaccines and ser government health agencie

The Institute of Hy staff is conducting rese on public hygiene and p tative medicine aside routine work of producin against dysentery,

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Friday, July 13, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
Manila 1250 Kc.	1000 watts 1300 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	11.15 Lionel Hampton
p.m.	p.m.
12.45 Cyclone Serenade	12.05 Salon Orchestra
1.00 Music and Opinions	1.00 Sacktime
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	6.30 It Pays to be Ignorant
8.00 News Commentary	7.00 James Melton
8.15 Novatime	7.30 Mail Call
8.30 Symphony of Melody	8.05 Music from America
8.45 Music by Cugat	8.30 Jimmy Durante
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.	9.00 Ginny Simms
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-	9.30 Suspense
	10.15 Remember
	10.30 Words with Music
	News Roundups: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.
	Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-

The general declared that he believed the Japs had drained practically all of their air strength from southeast Asia, with only an occasional enemy plane making a link between Indo-China and China thus providing a target for the 14th gunners last month.

Chennault revealed that during the Okinawa battle, the 14th Air Force raided Japan's Shanghai bases so effectively that no enemy planes from that area participated in strikes against American invasion forces.

Summing up three years of operations in China, the general said that his airmen destroyed 2,000 Jap planes and hit more than 2,000,000 tons of enemy shipping.

PARIS — French decorations were bestowed here yesterday on 60 high ranking U. S. Of-

Chennault Says China's Skies Cleared of Japs

KUNMING—Lt. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the U. S. 14th Air Force declared yesterday that his unit, has achieved its objective of sweeping Jap planes from China's skies.

Chennault said the 14th's next objective would be to support Chinese land armies now pushing Japanese ground forces back on several sectors. The enemy is shifting many air force units from the home islands to Manchuria, where the enemy has "numerous excellent air bases which are operational on a moment's notice," he said.

Manila Labor Urged to Work On Sundays in All-Out Drive

Church and government officials yesterday appealed to civilian employees to work on Sundays and holidays in the "all out" war effort and in the reconstruction of Manila.

Army officials, appealing to civilians to work on Sundays and holidays, received statements from the Archbishop of Manila and Tomas Confesor, former secretary of the interior, urging all laborers to work on that day to help speed the hour of final

Archbishop M. S. O'Doherty of Manila, in a signed statement said:

"As we are still in a state of war, and as the reconstruction of Manila particularly is of such compelling urgency, we hereby dispense you from the obligation of not working on Sundays and Ecclesiastical holidays provided you hear the Holy Mass at an earlier hour."

Mass is said in churches and by Army chaplains at hour

U.S. Enforces School Attendance on Okinawa

OKINAWA—School attendance on Okinawa is being forced by the American military government, a news dispatch declared yesterday, adding that Okinawan children are being taught to speak English as well as Japanese.

A former county school superintendent, Lt. Leroy Brown, is in charge of one of the largest schools, located in a thatched roof building of Kuga. It has grass walls, no furniture, and the sides are open.

Brown disclosed the children are eager to speak English because "They like Americans, and they also like school so much they want to be here all the time.

"We have no books, few pencils, little paper and one blackboard for 800 pupils. Yet, after only a few weeks, most of them have learned the English alphabet and the names of the days of the week. We have nine Okinawan women teachers and two Okinawan male instructors.

"One of the Okinawan principals said he thought the American way of teaching was a great improvement over the strict Japanese methods, which have emphasized bayonet and sword drill and jiu-jitsu."

The American military government school authorities stress writing, reading and arithmetic and have discarded instruction in the bayonet, sword and in jiu-jitsu.

The Okinawans also receive instruction in sanitation.

Osmeña Names Rail Officers

President Osmeña yesterday nominated and elected the board of directors of the Manila Railroad company as legal majority stockholder.

Board members named were Paciano Dizon, Gabriel Daza, Fulgencio Borromeo and Fernando Sison. M. U. Llamas was designated acting secretary and H. B. Reyes former Vice-President of the University of the Philippines, acting manager.

The U. S. Army will turn over the railroad and re-establish civilian service as soon as the military situation permits.

14-Minute Atlantic Rocket Hop Forecast

NEW YORK—Rockets carrying passengers will operate on a 14-minute schedule between New York and London, Edward Pendelay, secretary of the American Rocket Society, predicted Wednesday in a radio broadcast.

Pendelay further prophesied that rocket ships, starting at 1,500 miles an hour, will attain a speed of 7,500 miles an hour.

U. S. Awards Medals To Five Brazilians

WASHINGTON—Five Brazilian officers have been awarded American decorations, the U. S. War Department announced yesterday.

All of the awards—two of them the Legion of Merit, degree of commander, and the other three the Legion of Merit, degree of officer — were awarded for coordination with the American sea force in the south Atlantic campaign.

ican Flyers on ht to Formosa

FTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER COMMAND, LUZON — s of the Mexican Expedi- y Force recently took part g range observation mis- over Toko on the south- of Formosa, making their ong over water hop from bases.

Thunderbolts of the 201st er Squadron, led by Capt. L. Ryvas-Martinez, flew over for Fifth Liberator ers.

xican pilots of the squad- during the training period on, flew a number of close rt missions for ground in the Philippines, parti- y in the Marikina water- area, where the 38th Divi- was mopping up Jap rem-

Nazis Use Human Bodies To Make Soap in Danzig

DANZIG—The Nazis made soap from human ies in one of the few buildings still intact in this an American press dispatch reported Monday.

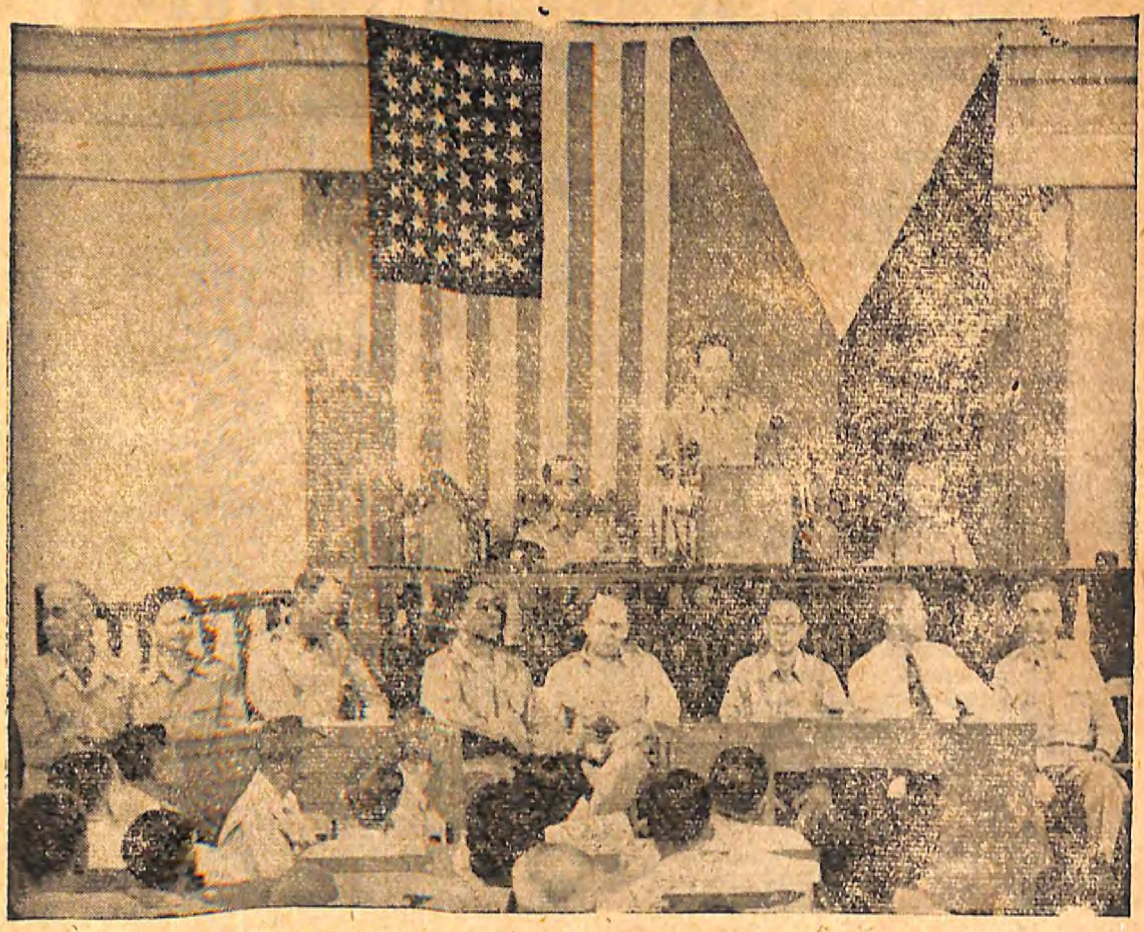
Decayed human skin and fat "ready to be thrown pressure boilers" were found in the building, the patch said, adding:

"The laboratory and one captured assistant con- ute irrefutable proof of the sadistic practices of man science.

"Outside the laboratory, the ground was covered h white skulls and hundreds of human bones, pro- ng mute testimony to one of the most ghastly es ever perpetrated."

The bodies used were those of Poles or Russians had been hanged or shot by the Nazis and later for experimental purposes by German army tors.

MacArthur Addresses Congress



Shown above is general view of joint session of Philippine Congress, which met in Manila Monday to accord special honors to General MacArthur. Seated on MacArthur's left is President Sergio Osmeña; right, Senate President Manuel Roxas.

Allies Agree On Joint Rule For Austrians

LONDON — The U. S., Britain, Russia and France have reached an agreement, after weeks of discussion, for joint government of Austria, pending restoration of that country as an independent nation, official sources were quoted as disclosing yesterday.

The Daily Telegraph reported an Allied Control Commission probably would be established in Vienna in August.

The newspaper said that the agreement was made possible when Russians gave the American occupation forces permission to use the Danube river, which flows from the Black Sea through the Russian zone, to transport supplies to Vienna.

In addition, Russia allocated at least one airdrome around Vienna to the western Allies, the newspaper said.

96th Division Men Honor Okinawa Dead

OKINAWA—The 96th Division yesterday paid respects to 1,500 dead comrades killed in the battle for Okinawa by laying wreaths on the grave of the Unknown Soldier in dedicating the divisions's cemetery here.

An honor guard of 500 attended Maj. Gen. J. L. Bradley and eight subordinate commanders as they placed wreaths on the grave. A lone bugler sounded taps and three volleys were fired.

The crosses and stars of David mark the division's losses which in the three months campaign were the heaviest of the 24th Corps participating in the Okinawa operation.



General MacArthur pauses during address before Philippine Congress in which he appealed for national unity, supported Philippine independence, and pledged full cooperation in job of restoring stricken nation.

El Salvador Okays Unination Charter

EL SALVADOR — The constitutional assembly Wednesday approved provisional accords for the United Nations organization and its charter as fixed in San Francisco, thus making El Salvador the second country to ratify the charter.

Nicaragua was the first country to ratify it.

Zulueta Opposes November Ballot

"Present conditions do not warrant an election," Speaker Jose Zulueta declared in an interview yesterday and stated he was opposed to a bill fixing the date of election on November.

Zulueta met with President Osmeña in Malacañan yesterday morning. Subject of the meeting was not disclosed.

News Briefs

TITO ENDS BAN

LONDON — Marshal Tito issued a decree abolishing all press and postal censorship in Yugoslavia on July 3, the Prague Radio announced Wednesday.

* * *

PETAIN TRIAL SET

LONDON—The trial of Marshal Henri Petain, former Vichy chief of state, will be held July 19, the Paris radio said yesterday.

* * *

RECORD WAR LOAN

WASHINGTON — Final figures in the Seventh War Loan Drive showed that Americans piled up an all-time record of $26,313,000,000, nearly double the $14,000,000,000 quota, the Treasury Department announced yesterday.

* * *

GRANTS SPLITTING

HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Hutton Grant, dime store heiress, filed suit for divorce from Actor Cary Grant charging "grievous mental distress, suffering and anguish" without fault on her part.

* * *

TURKISH PORTS OPEN

WASHINGTON—With a relaxation of regulations governing movements of ships in the Mediterranean, ships of the United Nations shipping pool carrying cargo for Turkey are now permitted to call directly at Turkish ports, the War Shipping Board announced yesterday.

* * *

104 JAPS CAPTURED

GUAM — Twenty-eight Japs were killed and 104 were captured in mopping up operations in the Marianas during the week ending July 7, Admiral Nimitz announced today.

* * *

TRUMAN ON AUGUSTA

ABOARD CRUISER IN MID-ATLANTIC—President Truman is traveling to Europe aboard the cruiser Augusta, the deck of which was the scene of the historic meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill which produced the Atlantic Charter in August, 1941.

* * *

ASKED TO REPORT

All members of the Military Intelligence Department of Marking's Fil-Americans are ordered to report at Headquarters, 17-W Tecson, Tondo, Manila, not later than July 15 for final instructions regarding induction to active duty.

* * *

PROPOSE REGISTRATION

Congressmen Ramon Arnaldo and Juan Sarenas have filed a bill with the House of Representatives requiring all aliens residing in the Philippines to register anew either with the Bureau of Immigration if they live in Manila, or with the provincial or municipal treasurer if they live outside the city. Registration records have been lost, according to the Congressmen, requiring a new registration by aliens.

* * *

SERMON TOPIC

"PRESERVING OUR RENEWED CIVILIZATION" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Hugh Bousman at the 10:30 Sunday morning worship at the Knox-Central Church.

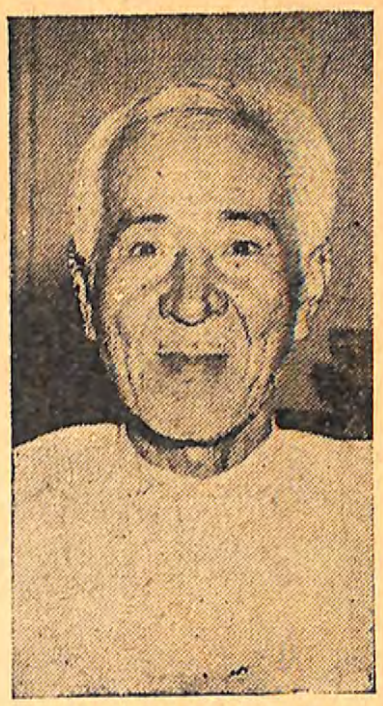
30-Day Special Congressional Session Slated to End Today

Philippine Congress will meet in sine die session at 10 a.m. today to finish up work on urgent legislation before going into recess. The 30-day special session ends today with two important pieces of legislation still unacted upon, the election bill and the 1946 budget.

The Senate has passed the Cuenco bill calling for the holding of general elections on November 13. The measure went through the upper chamber with only slight opposition.

In the lower house, however, the election bill was expected to meet more disagreement. Speaker Jose C. Zulueta has indicated his opposition to the holding of early elections on the ground peace was still lacking in some areas.

The Senate yesterday passed an emergency appropriation bill to cover expenditures for needed public services for the next three months.



OKINAWA BUDDY — *Takara Senset, 70-year-old school teacher on Okinawa, acts as liaison between island leaders and American military government authorities, helping bring friendly cooperation.*

Congress Studies Increase in Wages

Philippine Congress is considering a proposal to raise the minimum wage for laborers on public projects to ₱3 a day. The minimum wage now in effect is ₱1.25 a day.

The plan would fix minimum monthly salaries for government employes at ₱80 in Manila and ₱50 in the provinces and municipalities. It is understood the department of public works has endorsed the proposed increase.

Ickes to Curtail Export of Coal

WASHINGTON — Overseas shipments of American mined coals, except to the U. S. Army and Navy, will be prohibited unless they have received specific approval of the Solid Fuels Administration for War, Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced Wednesday.

The ruling, effective of July 20, is not designed to determine or establish quotas for export but to give SFA closer control over the sources and types of coal destined for export abroad, he said.

Among factors to be considered in determining approval of shipments for export are whether they fall within government quotas that may be established from time to time; whether the size and kind sought should be made available; or whether purpose for which the coal will be used can be met with lower grades than those requested.

Flyer Reports . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

operations, Corsairs and Avengers Wednesday hit airfields and other installations in Southern Kyushu and the northern Ryukyus. Three small ships were set afire off the China coast, and a number of others were damaged off Honshu.

Asks Appropriation For Public Schools

Congressman Cipriano P. Primicias has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives appropriating ₱30,000,000 for support and maintenance of public elementary classes in the Philippines.

Upon the coming of the Americans, schools open in 1941 were ordered to reopen but these schools, according to Primicias, no longer were adequate to accommodate the new school population produced by the last three years. The appropriation will cover the opening of additional elementary schools.

Pullmans Seized to Help Move Troops

WASHINGTON — One hundred and seventy-three pullmans, used as sleeping cars operating between 42 cities, will be withdrawn from civilian use beginning July 15, the Pennsylvania Railroad company, one of the largest rail systems in the U. S., announced today.

The action was in compliance with the Office of Defense Transportation order eliminating all sleeping car runs of 450 miles or less, so that cars could be used for redeployment of troops from Europe to the Pacific.

Japs Kill Filipino Father, Two Sons

An entire family was almost wiped out when unknown persons, believed by police investigators to be Japanese stragglers, entered the house of Anacleto Cruz, 27, in sitio Camarin, Novaliches, early in the morning of July 8, and shot to death Cruz and his two sons, Melchor 2½ years, and Pablo, 10 months.

Anastacia Tolentino, wife of Cruz, who could have unraveled the mystery of the triple killing, was reported near death at the 29th Evacuation Hospital in Caloocan, Tuesday.

LOCSIN TAKES OATH

Dr. Jose Locsin, newly appointed secretary of health and public welfare, yesterday morning took his oath of office before President Osmena at Malacanan Palace.

Stassen Sees Possibility Of Unanimous Charter Okay

SAN FRANCISCO—Navy Commander Harold E. Stassen back on active duty after serving as a delegate to the United Nations conference, yesterday declared he saw "definite possibility of unanimous ratification of the United Nations charter in the U. S. Senate."

"I am encouraged by sentiment for the charter which I encountered in Washington and throughout the nation," Stassen said. "It will surely be ratified. It would be most appropriate since the Senate made a unanimous declaration of war, if its declaration of peace, the United Nations charter, also was unanimous."

He said main contribution of the U. S. delegation at the conference was "the steady support of the basic principles resulting in the adoption of human rights, full discussion of the aspects of the charter, and leadership in mediating discussion among other countries."

Stassen asserted "all the powers were drawn closer by the conference," enabling them "to find a common meeting ground." He added that with sound policies and good faith among governments "we can make it work."

Turning to the war in the Pacific, Stassen said "we must count on a long, bitter fight," although observing, "surrender would be the smartest thing the Japanese could do. They are already beaten."

He said that "Japanese air strength was broken last September and October and has been going down ever since. Our strategic bombing has reduced Japan's ability to produce aircraft in sufficient numbers to replace her losses."

TREASURY MOVES

The insular treasury yesterday moved from Malacanan to new quarters in the Philippine Charity Sweepstakes Building on Taft Avenue.

294 Perish o Brazilian Cru

RIO DE JANEIRO— 294 out of 427 Brazilia members perished wh cruiser Bahia was su miles off the Pernambu last Monday, the B ministry of marine an Tuesday.

The death total, pr announced as 395, was by the ministry comm which reported 33 surviv been rescued by a freighter, and 100 othe been landed on Fernan roha island.

Brazilian and U. S. units participated in the operations.

Food Arriving in City by Truckload

Fruits and vegetables tering the city by the loads, the office of the gency Control Admini said yesterday. ECA ins reported 28 truckloads of and vegetables were b into the city last week. I tion 148,000 bundles of b also arrived.

Other foodstuffs brough Manila last week were sacks of rice, 183 hogs, 36 of cattle, 300 cases of fish, 15 sacks of peanut cases of bagoong, 450 b of bijon, 709 sacks of sug 6 sacks of coffee.

NOTICE

Mrs. FELIPE DE SANTOS, c Joseph Battas—see F. Zald 2057 Azcarraga.

SEALED BIDS being receive 12 July to 17 July for the fo boats. Address sealed bids sistant Enemy Property Cu China Bank Building, third Contract forms available: N 44, & 45—Steel hulls on Sout of Pasig River, near Buting; —Wood hull, North side, Pasi near Guadalupe; No. 47—Woo Santa Mesa Slipway; No. 48 hull, Santa Mesa Slipway; N Wood hull, Santa Mesa Sl No. 16—Formosa hull, (Wood nal Depot, Pandacan; No. 38 hull, Slipway, 6 North Harbor 39—Wood hull, Slipway, 6 Harbor.

STENOGRAPHERS—male or who can receive dictation 80 per minute and type 50 word minute; male or female typists who can type 50 word minute: requested to apply to lian Employment Service, 239 eral Solano St., for trade test. positions are now open.

WANTED

1—Slip spring—7-1 h.p. motor.

1—3 h.p. motor.

1—1-½ h.p. motor.

Specifications: 220 volts, 60 cycles, 1,750 r.p.m.

See Mr. Bachmeyer, c/o Carmelo & Bauermann 2057 Azcarraga.

-29'S HIT FOUR MORE CITIES

MANILA

Free Philippines

III No. 69 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Saturday, July 14, 1945

lacArthur Planes Sweep Over yushu in Unopposed Attacks

er 50 7th Air Force diums Bomb Airfield

eneral MacArthur's augmented Far East Air ost no time in getting into action from its ad- airfields on conquered Okinawa with new and bomber sweeps against Kyushu on Wed- and Thursday.

his morning's communique from General Mac- 's headquarters revealed Fifth Air Force ranged along the coasts of Kyushu without ion, strafing and bombing harbor installations, ses, small craft and an airfield at Karasehara.

More than 50 medium bombers of the newly-transferred Seventh Air Force joined the assault Thursday, dropping demolition and fragmentation bombs on the southern Kyushu airfield of Kanoya with unobserved results.

Other American bombers continued the day by day neutralization of airfield and other military installations on Formosa.

Long range patrol bombers blockading the Asiatic coast and shipping lanes scored four direct hits on an enemy 6,000-ton freighter-transport and strafed a smaller freighter near Saigon. Another freighter was destroyed or damaged and gun positions silenced along the east coast of Indo-China.

On Borneo, Japanese ground forces pulled out of the Manggar area up the coastal highway from Balikpapan after collapse of their defense line under vigorous attack of the Australian Seventh Division troops.

Dutch and Australian forces after their linkup Tuesday drove three miles north along a pipeline which runs from the interior of Borneo to Balikpapan to extend further the west arm of a pincer closing around a strong Japanese concentration northeast of Balikpapan.

At Brunei Bay, Ninth Divi-



NIPPONESE HEAVY STUFF — *U. S. soldier in Philippines examines 50 mm. Japanese mortar, believed largest used by enemy in Pacific theater. Nearly twice size of American mortars, weapon weighs more than 700 pounds, requires 10 men to carry and operate.*

es Retain iet Rules in in Control

LIN—All existing Soviet ons and orders in Ber- l be continued in force ther notice, the Inter- Command Post announc- yesterday.

eclaration came a few ter Red Army author- formally relinquished 12 of the 20 Berlin to American and Bri- ials.

e was no observable the Russian pattern U. S. detachments, had been waiting since of July 4, took over in the American zone British legally got at noon, July 12.

een truck convoys were ganized to feed 750,- ers in the U. S. sec- the British also assum- onsibility for 900,000 ers.

Philippine Congress Quits For Recess of Two Weeks

Philippine Congress adjourned last night for a two-week recess after a 30-day special session. President Sergio Osmeña was expected to reconvene the bicameral legislature to consider emergency measures.

At press time indications were the Cuenco bill calling for general elections in November would not be acted upon. The bill passed the senate with slight opposition, but the house was expected to table any further action.

Fleet of 550 Take Part in Latest Strike

GUAM — Another fleet of from 500 to 550 Super Fortresses from the Marianas dropped over 3,000 tons of incendiary and explosive bombs before dawn yesterday on four Japanese cities and oil centers spread over 480 miles of Honshu and Shikoku.

The new attacks ranged from Uwajima on the west central coast of Shikoku, to as far east as Utsunomiya, a city of 80,000 population, 60 miles north of Tokyo. Other cities hits along the way were the munitions center of Ichinomiya, 9 miles northwest of Nagoya on the main doubletrack line between Nagoya and Gifu, and Tusuruga, which lies on the west central part of Honshu.

The attacking waves of Super Fortresses dropped incendiaries on the four cities and demolition bombs on Kawasaki, petroleum center on the reclaimed island in Tokyo Bay. Located there were facilities of Nippon Oil Company, Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, Rising Sun Oil Company, and the Mitsui storage depot.

Yesterday's assault marked the 49th saturation fire mission of Super Forts from the Marianas and brought their total of Japanese homeland cities hit to 38.

The attack came after lighter bombers and fighters had carried the air war to the Japanese homeland in quick succeeding blows prior to the record-scale 1,000 U. S. Navy carrier strike on Tokyo airfields Tuesday.

DSM Clusters Go to Krueger, Griswold

WASHINGTON —Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the U. S. Sixth Army in the Southwest Pacific and Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commander of the 14th Corps have been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal, the War Department announced yesterday.

Krueger's citation said:

"His steady conquests have liberated millions from Japanese oppression and have pre-

Div. Troops uard Truman

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

THE LAST LAP

The announced transfer this week of all American Army air force planes on Okinawa to the command of General MacArthur presages a significant expansion in the already-intensified air war against Japan.

The move accomplished two things. First, it advanced General MacArthur's operational control 1,000 miles closer to Japan—from the Philippines to Okinawa. Today, General MacArthur's advance guard stands poised only 350 miles from the southern tip of the Japanese homeland island of Kyushu.

Second, it added to MacArthur's command another air force — the Seventh Air Force — to bolster striking power of the already battle-tested Fifth and 13th.

So far, Japan has been rocked only by armadas of B-29 Super Fortresses, punctuated from time to time by carrier planes. Now, as the 13th, the Fifth, and the Seventh shuttle their planes onto Okinawa's rapidly expanding runways, something new in the strategic campaign to erase Japan's war potential will be added.

As General George C. Kenney, MacArthur's air deputy and commander of Far East Air Forces announced yesterday: "As soon as we are in position we will attack Japan from 10,000 feet and from 10 feet, with fire and explosives, with bombers and fighters—and we'll do it 24 hours a day."

This something new that has been added is pinpoint bombing by fleets of Liberators, Mitchells, Havocs, Lightnings, Thunderbolts, and Mustangs—a technique perfected in jungles of New Guinea, mountain ranges of Luzon, and sweeps through Bismarck and China seas.

B-29's will continue to carry the main brunt of high altitude pattern bombing. But key plants, bridges, railways, airdromes, shops, docks and refineries which collectively spell Japan's ability to resist invasion now are in for the same round-the-clock treatment as paved the way for Germany's defeat on the continent of Europe.

Griswold Sees Fast Cleanup Of North Luzon

A fast, aggressive cleanup of the enemy in northern Luzon was promised yesterday by Lt. Gen. O. W. Griswold, commander of the 14th Corps.

Although the Japs are not capable of major organized resistance, a quick mop up is desired. The enemy has been driven into the unexplored Sierra Madre mountains, rising 7,000 feet east of the Cagayan valley and the Cordillera range to the west.

Griswold said it was impractical to comb the trackless mountains. Small patrols will be sent out until most of the estimated 15,000 Japs left were eliminated.

Iwo Hero Gets Initial Stamp

WASHINGTON — One of three Marine survivors who raised the American flag on Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima, accepted from Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan first sheets of stamps depicting scene of the flag raising.

Hannegan said the stamp breaks a precedent by portraying living persons. He added: "We honor the individuals here depicted who, by God's mercy, still live amongst us. In the glorious tradition of the Marine Corps they submerged their identities, giving themselves wholly to the United States."

Last of 8th AAF Leaving for U. S.

AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND BASE, WALES, ENGLAND—The last of the U. S. mighty Eighth Air Force bombers were leaving England, Thursday, for U. S. home bases at the rate of one every 20 minutes.

Two thousand one hundred-ten—4 engined bombers, carrying more than 41,000 Eighth Air Force personnel, had been redeployed to the U. S., according to official tabulation.

C-47's Spray Miracle DDT Over Manila in Drive Against Disease

Four C-47 airplanes have been skimming ove Manila at tree-top height every two weeks since mid April, spraying the entire city and its suburbs wit D.D.T., the powerful, new insecticide.

As the fine spray falls to city streets and buildings a reduction in the number of flies, mosquitoes and othe disease-bearing insects is immediately noticeable. Each plane covers 200-feet of ground area. It takes abou three days to complete the job.

Air spraying began on Mindoro Island, under supervision of Air Force medical officers, soon after its occupation in December. In the recent invasion of Borneo, Mitchell bombers sprayed the landing areas with D.D.T. a few days after the operation was under way.

Similarly at Corregidor, planes equipped with tanks filled with D.D.T. in oil solution were called in to eliminate millions of flies that rose from the bodies of Japanese soldiers after the short, bitter battle.

Before large-scale spraying by air was adopted, tests were made in a rice paddy and a sago swamp, both heavily infested with insects. After spraying, it was found that almost 100 per cent of insect life has disappeared.

Now it is standard procedure to spray a new area as soon as possible after its occupation by our troops. By killing adult flies and controlling fly breed ing, dangers of dysentery hav been markedly reduced, Maj V. H. Handy, malariologist fo Army Forces in the Weste Pacific, said.

For the Army as a whole the death rate from malaria i only one-hundredth of one pe cent, Maj. Gen. Norman T Kirk, surgeon general, has re ported. He described D.D.T as "one of the miracle develop ments of this war" and gave i equal credit with atabrine fo lowering the incidence of "th most disabling tropical disease."

Since malaria ceased to be a major problem in the Manil area, malaria control and sur vey units have been given othe work. Some were detailed t bury Japs, others to supervis garbage collection and sti others to work on fly control.

They are given a large share of the credit for the drastic reduction in malaria incidence throughout the Pacific, Handy said.

Mrs. Quezon, Murphy Study Island Relief

LOS ANGELES — Madame Aurora Quezon, widow of the late Philippines president Manuel Quezon, and associate justice Frank Murphy of the supreme Court, conferred here, Wednesday, about plight of the Filipinos in the islands, the Los Angeles Daily News reported.

Both stressed need of aid for the Philippines, Murphy declaring: "We in America have a moral and legal obligation to the Philippines above and beyond anything else. There our flag flies, there our soldiers died, and there Filipinos laid down their lives for our boys."

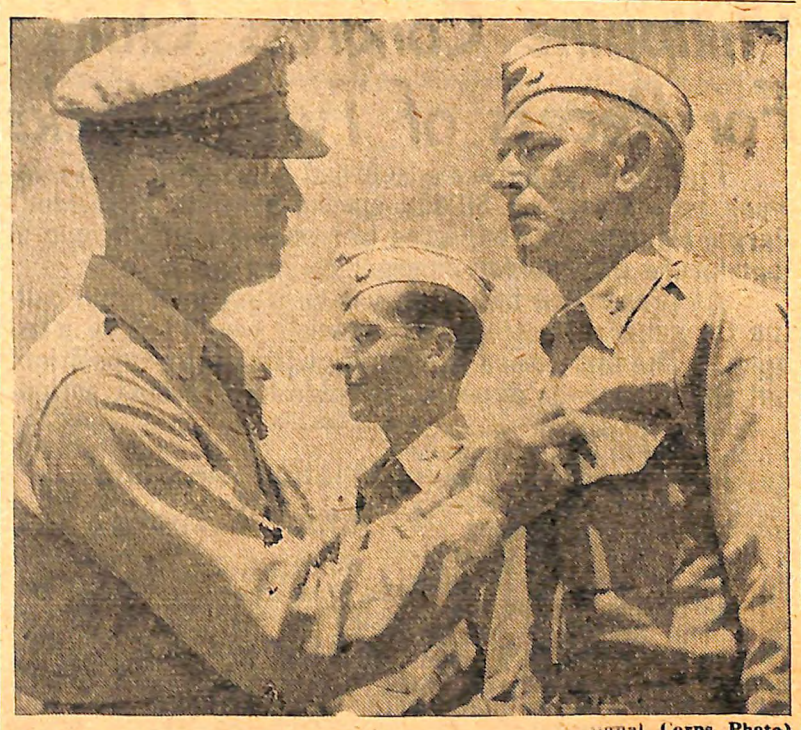
Murphy, former high commissioner of the islands, is national president of the Philippines War Relief and Mrs. Quezon is leader of the agency here.

Locsin Cites Urgent Need Of U.S. Aid

All plans on rehabilitation will suffer without help from the United States, Dr. Jose Locsin, secretary of health and public welfare, declared yesterday.

Dr. Locsin counseled patience if help is not immediately forthcoming from America because "the requirements of war must come first and the rehabilitation of our country comes next."

Filipinos, he declared, are in a situation which calls for united and concentrated action on the part of Filipino leaders and "of a people, one and resolute."



Signal Corps Photo)

DECORATION FOR VETERAN—*Maj. Gen. S. B. Akin, chief signal officer on General MacArthur's staff, decorates Lt. Col. Paul R. Wing, veteran of Bataan and father of film actress Toby Wing, in awards ceremony at Sampaguita studios, Manila, this week.*

Vinson Supports Full Job Plan Under Senate Study

WASHINGTON—Fred M. Vinson, director of war mobilization and reconversion, Thursday night reiterated support of the Murray-Wagner full employment bill now before the Senate banking committee.

Vinson described the bill as the "first necessary step from which a full dress program of economic policies to promote the well-being of our free competitive economy will stem."

The bill would have the government step in with federal works projects if necessary to keep employment from falling below specified standards.

American producers, Vinson said, "will supply goods and employment" but creation of markets to absorb products of employment cannot be left to chance. "Business, labor and agriculture cannot in themselves assure maintenance of high levels of production and employment" and "government acting upon behalf of all people must assume this responsibility."

President Truman recently announced he would nominate Vinson as secretary of Treasury when he returned from Berlin.

Chifley Takes Over As Australian Chief

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA—Joseph Benedict Chifley was yesterday elected leader of the Federal Labor Party, thus automatically succeeding the late John Curtin as Prime Minister of Australia.

Deputy Prime Minister and Treasurer Chifley was elected head of the Laborites at a meeting of the House and Senate.

To Hear Treasury Aide

I. G. Alk, U. S. Treasury representative and head of the Philippine office, Foreign Funds Control, will explain procedures of his office to members of the Philippine bar July 18, at 3 p.m. in the offices of DeWitt, Perkins and Ponce Enrile, Soriano building.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Saturday, July 14, 1945

KZFM
Manila 1250 Kc.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies
8.45 Music Parade
p.m.
12.15 Midday Melodies
12.45 Commonwealth Hour
1.00 Potpourri of Popular Melodies
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.00 News Commentary
8.15 Dance Time
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

WVTM
1000 watts 1300 Kc.

a.m.
11.30 Eddie Condon
p.m.
12.15 GI Jive
1.00 Sacktime
5.30 Guy Lombardo
6.15 Invisible Enemy
7-8 Dick Tracy on Command Performance
8.05 Burns & Allen
9.00 This is the Story
9.30 Jubilee
10.15 Revolving Bandstand
News Roundups: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 6-8.15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 5-11 p.m.

auk Boarding Party Finds Humor, athos on Japanese Hospital Ship

GUAM (Delayed)—Americans on the destroyer S. Murray Wednesday told how they found os and humor among the Japanese on the y hospital ship, Takasago Maru, when they ed her July 4 and 5, after she had picked up r 1,000 starved and sickly members of the arrison on Wake.

The Jap skipper, a former third baseman for Jap Navy team, asked if Babe Ruth was still and how the Yankees were going.

After which, the skipper cheerfully led the landing parties through the hold's engine rooms, and quarters but quipped that he was "short of bulbs because your Superforts destroyed a light bulb factory in Tokyo."

All symptoms ever explained in a medical school were discovered by Robert E. Westley, Navy doctor, who estimated 15 percent of the cases would die before they reached Japan.

The ship, he said, was "far below" an American hospital ship's standards of cleanliness.

The landing parties were led by Lt. Com. Robert White, executive officer of the Murray, who said his men were tense, expecting possible treachery but got "100 percent cooperation from the moment her skipper gave me his hand to help me aboard."

Commander Paul Louis Devos, the destroyer's skipper, received a message from the baseball loving skipper of the hospital ship extending "appreciation for the way in which you conducted the search."

More Japanese Cities Over alf-Gutted by B-29 Attacks

UAM—Two additional Japanese cities were more than 50 percent gutted by mbs in the B-29 attack on July 7 and two more were almost half-destroyed, the omber Command announced yesterday, adding that new damage raised to erably more than 130 square miles the total area in Japan devastated by B-29's.

econnaissance photographs showed:

ofu, 64 percent burned out; Shimizu, 50 percent built-up area in the port and industrial center Chiba, 43 percent of the railroad terminus burned

hotos also showed heavy damage to three indus- argets, namely the Chigusa factory in the Nagoya l district, the Tachikawa army arsenal and the Utsube River oil refinery.

The Chigusa factory, large producer of heavy ordnance equipment and ammunition, already struck by several demolition and incendiary attacks, now had 77 percent of its roofing damaged and the factory had 33 of its buildings partially burned out.

The Tachikawa army arsenal was hit June 10 and now appeared to be more than 50 percent destroyed, with more than 23 percent of the roof area demolished and 88 buildings damaged.

The Utsube River oil refinery at Yokkaichia, attacked for the third time Wednesday, was 50 percent destroyed with damage well distributed throughout the plant.

Kofu, one of Japan's largest inland cities, was almost completely destroyed in the southern section and 50 percent of the buildings in the railroad yard had been demolished.

In Shimizu, the entire suburban section of about 85 miles southwest of Tokyo was wiped out, with the exception of the extreme north and south sections and a small part of the waterside. Forty-three percent of the dock area was ruined.

Damage to Chiba, 20 miles east of Tokyo, was concentrated in the heart of the city.

ALAMEDA—The U.S.S. Admiral Rodman, a 22,380-ton troop transport, one of the largest non-combatant vessels ever built on the Pacific coast, was commissioned for service here Wednesday.

ila Police sts Total 00 in June

arrests in non-traffic r the month of June 3,741, while arrests in ses numbered 4,015, it rned from the Manila epartment yesterday.

cases led all other n the number of arrests 88, of which 1,109 were or illegal possession of roperty involving less 0. Theft or illegal pos- of Army property P50 or more number- cases. Other cases in- pocketpicking, purse g, etc.

e violations brought in ests for the month of ile gambling cases re- 548 arrests. Illegal pos- f firearm with 65 ar- espassing to dwelling and robbery with 45, nong the non-traffic record.

ition, police officers re- stolen property in 362 lued at P31,057.18.

o Tomas ns Classes

three other colleges, Education, Liberal Arts merce, the College of he University of Santo gan its classes July 10.

day previous, reopen- University's four col- place at the U. S. T. ith simple ceremonies, the Apostolic Delegate, uillermo Piani, in the the Holy Father, de- formal reopening of ution.

Grew Reveals No U.S. Sugar Goes to Spain

WASHINGTON — Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew yesterday announced that no sugar was being shipped from the U. S. to Spain.

In accordance with a joint British-American supply agreement, Grew added Spain was to receive 30,000 tons of sugar during the first half of 1945, supplied from British sources in the Caribbean and being transported on Spanish ships. Spain, in return, has agreed not to enter the world sugar market for any other sugar, he said.

Grew explained this quantity is not only below the Spanish requirements but is 40 percent less than Spain received under a similar agreement in the second 6 months of last year.



FOOD FOR NEEDY—*Okinawa civilians carry home baskets of food which they had harvested under direction of U. S. military government for recently captured isle.*

Outlaw Band of 29 Japs On Okinawa Wiped Out

OKINAWA—A band of 29 heavily armed Japanese was wiped out, Thursday, in a two-hour battle with alert American troops, marking the first organized enemy attack since the Okinawa campaign officially closed.

The Japs attempted to infiltrate American lines and upset gun emplacements at the 24th Corps headquarters. They succeeded in moving to within 200 yards of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodges' headquarters, when they were surprised by a 12-man American patrol.

Two Jap machinegun positions were discovered by the patrols as it neared through the heavily wooded hilly country near Nakagusuku castle. Both machinegun positions were manned, and Americans opened fire.

The Japs used machineguns and mortars from behind trees and rocks. An inspection of the equipment on the dead showed it to be of both American and Japanese manufacture, with American carbines and food probably stolen from stores.

Six sabers were taken, indicating Jap officers were among the band.

Removal of Nazis From Spain Slowed by Transport Shortage

MADRID—Plans for the deportation of German nationals from Spain are being held up primarily because of lack of transportation facilities, a New York Times dispatch declared Thursday.

The dispatch said an official source declared while the Allies' representatives had not agreed, precisely, on persons whom they desired repatriated to Germany, each had his own lists and it was a matter only of comparing them. He indicated they were principally interested in deportation of known agents and high German officials.

While these persons were being kept under some sort of surveillance, there was no longer any attempt to restrict their movements within Spain, it was indicated.

The "general idea," the official declared, "is that they cannot get out of the country, and while we do not like to see them circulating freely, the best we can do is to hope to get them back to Germany as many as possible, as quickly as possible."

CHUNGKING—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday lunched with Sgt. Walter Peters, Yank magazine correspondent, the first enlisted men he had received.

Army Operates Big Farm on Luzon To Provide Fresh Food for Troops

With Sixth Army on Luzon—Troops of the Pacific soon will be eating vegetables fresh from the largest army farm project of its kind ever undertaken in this theater of war.

A huge quartermaster farm now is operating on Luzon for the specific purpose of providing fresh vegetables for army troops. The crops will include lettuce, tomatoes, corn on the cob, cucumbers, radishes, watermelon, cantaloupe, onions, peppers, cabbage, and yams.

The nicest part, to the soldiers in the field, is that the foodstuffs will be served fresh. Virtually all their vegetables so far have been dehydrated or canned.

Director of the farm project is Capt. Michael H. Regan, who holds a master's degree in agriculture from the University of Minnesota. He has a hand-picked staff of officers and enlisted men, including college-trained entomologists and former farm workers.

Refrigerated trucks and rail cars will speed delivery to forward areas.

Chain of Rescue Ships Bridge Atlant For Greatest Air Elevator in History

Direct Path is Marked Off to Guide U.S. Transport Planes

LONDON—The Allies have bridged the Atlantic with the greatest air-sea rescue system ever devised in dispatching planes and men home from Europe.

The United States, Great Britain and Brazil have marked two direct paths across the ocean, with chains of ships stationed like beacons to guide planes along the way and to help any which may be forced down.

Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, commander of the U. S. Air Transport Command, described the mass movement of men and machines as the "greatest aerial elevator of all time."

Of 4,157 Flying Forts, Liberators, two-engined bombers and transports starting across the Atlantic, only two have been lost without trace.

More than 60,000 troops have been flown home since April 20, and another 20,000 will fly home this month. Most of them are battle veterans with enough points for discharge or are specialists en route to the Pacific.

Many bombers which have survived rough attacks over Germany are headed for Japan, although flying long water stretches usually is something new to combat bomber pilots. They are given brief instructions in celestial navigation, and chains of ships stand out as traffic signals along the way. The ships have psychologic importance, naval experts say.

Much of the air-sea rescue system is still a secret. The number of ships cannot be disclosed but one-third are British, one-seventh are Brazilian and the rest are American.

In making public the mapping routes, the Transport Command officials displayed a contempt for any attempt of Japanese submarines to venture into the Atlantic.

Two evacuation routes have been marked. The northern passage begins at the British Isles and passes through Iceland to the Azores or Newfoundland. The southern route starts at Marseilles, France, and carries to Casablanca across the hump of Africa over the Ascension Islands to Natal. It swings through the Caribbean to the U. S.

In one of the first rescues, cooperation between the air force and the Navy was excellent. Four air men were picked up within 14 hours after their Fortress went down at night, approximately 100 miles west of the Azores on July 5.

The plane sounded an SOS two hours after leaving the Azores. A few minutes later the pilot reported that he was losing altitude because of a failing engine and was preparing to ditch.

Catalinas and Sunderlands within a short time sighted four survivors who were saved the next afternoon by a U. S. Navy submarine chaser. The pilot and 13 crewmen were killed in a crash.

77 Nurses Awarded Medal for Heroism

MANILA — Seventy-seven Army nurses were decorated yesterday for heroism in administering medical care to American and Allied civilian internees suffering from malnutrition in Santo Tomas University while it still was a target for enemy fire.

Bronze Star Medals were presented by Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, commanding general of U. S. Army Forces in the Western Pacific, at a ceremony on the grounds of the 49th General Hospital located at the Manila Jockey Club.

At the time for which the nurses were cited, they were part of an advanced medical group which, despite air raids, artillery and small arms fire, provided medical care for approximately 3,700 American and Allied civilians suffering from malnutrition and other maladies resulting from long internment.

WANTED

MIEHLE VERTICAL operators, platen pressmen—apply R. C. Ordoveza, Carmelo & Bauermann, Inc., 2057 Azcarraga.

LOST

IDENTIFICATION CARD No. 203, Authority to wear U.S. uniform and residence certificate of Panfilo, O. Rasco, provincial buyer, procurement division, ECA, lost June 22, 1945. Public is warned against impersonator.

NOTICE

RAYMUNDA GUERRERO DE GUZMAN—contact Mrs. Fritzie Ty, care Liberator, 2050 Azcarraga.

LUALHATI PADILLA, 11, and Bienvenida Padilla, 10, missing—inform Agustin Villanueva, 17 Tecson, Tondo.

EVANGELINA RAÑESES, 20, missing since June 21—inform Uncle Joe at 1107 M. Hizon.

PASCUAL MONFORT—see E. A. Baena, Tel. Bldg., Plaza Lawton.

CLOTILDO ROSAL, Florentino Visitacion—see Adriano B. Payabyab, 2547 Tomas Earnshaw, Tondo.

SINUKUAN LODGE No. 16—F. & A.M., under jurisdiction of Grand Lodge of P.I. Meets every 3rd Sat. of month, at 4 p.m., 138 Gunao, Quiapo, Manila.

SEALED BIDS being received from 12 July to 17 July for the following boats. Address sealed bids to Assistant Enemy Property Custodian, China Bank Building, third floor. Contract forms available: Nos. 43, 44, & 45—Steel hulls on South Bank of Pasig River, near Buting; No. 46—Wood hull, North side, Pasig River, near Guadalupe; No. 47—Wood hull, Santa Mesa Slipway; No. 48—Wood hull, Santa Mesa Slipway; No. 49—Wood hull, Santa Mesa Slipway; No. 16—Formosa hull, (Wood)—Signal Depot, Pandacan; No. 38—Wood hull, Slipway, 6 North Harbor; No. 39—Wood hull, Slipway, 6 North Harbor.

Philippine Congress...

(Continued from Front Page)

means of making payment. The committee would be composed of the secretary of finance, the auditor general and the commissioner of civil service.

Senator Carlos P. Garcia objected on the ground employes who worked in the puppet Republic had already received their pay. The senate approved the resolution by specifying back salaries would be paid "loyal and deserving" employes, leaving it up to the committee to determine those falling under that category.

Some of the more important measures passed were those providing for rehabilitation of the Philippine National Bank, authorizing the President to issue ₱100,000,000 worth of bonds, releasing ₱50,000,000 from the exchange standard fund for urgent public expenditures, authorizing holding of lotteries, providing for total exclusion of Japanese from the Philippines and the joint resolution authorizing the President of the Commonwealth to negotiate with the President of the United States for establishment of military and naval bases in the Islands.

This session also approved a resolution making General of the Army Douglas MacArthur an honorary Filipino citizen and another resolution placing his name permanently on the rolls of the Philippine Army and authorizing issuance of coins and postage stamps bearing the likeness of the "Defender-Liberator" of the Philippines.

Camacho Sworn in As La Union Chief

Jorge Camacho yesterday took his oath of office at Malacañan as governor of La Union shortly after receiving his appointment from President Osmeña. He succeeds A. de Castro who was relieved in accordance with the recently enunciated administration policy of recalling all elected officials of 1941.

Camacho was elected governor of La Union at the outbreak of the war. Upon the liberation of the province he was returned to his post by the Philippine Civil Affairs Unit of the U. S. Army.

Headed by the Chief of Staff, Major General Basilio Valdes, high ranking officers of the Philippine Army yesterday called at Malacanan to pay their respects to Alfredo Montelibano, new secretary of national defense.

Okinawans Help Ameri Officials Police Island

OKINAWA—American Military Governme ficials now have Okinawans helping them police island, a press dispatch disclosed Wednesday.

Okinawans who are chosen to aid the AMG are distinctive red helmets and yellow arm bands. of them are former mayors of villages.

"We hope eventually to have 25 to 50 of them in each of our ten camps established for Okinawan civilians," said Lt. Edward Uhlir of the AMG public safety department.

The AMG divided the island into three military districts in order to more easily administer the affairs of more than a quarter million Okinawans. Simultaneously, authorities were faced with the gigantic problem of turning the island into a huge military navy and air base.

In addition to public safety, the authorities also were active in re-uniting parted families through inter-district exchange.

"We have had some heart-rending scenes when parents, who have given their children up for lost, again are joined with them. These scenes refute the general impression that Okinawans are emotionless and stoical, immune to the horrors of war," Naval Welfare Officer Donald Blackburn observed.

Puerto Rico Buys Millions in Bonds

WASHINGTON—A check for $30,500,000 in payment for U.S. Seventh War Loan bonds bought by the government of Puerto Rico was delivered to the Treasury Department Thursday by a Puerto Rican coast artilleryman representing Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell.

The funds are deferred savings of the territorial government, which are to be spent for public improvements in Puerto Rico as soon as construction materials are available.

Ford Will Help Crippled Veterans

DETROIT—"No man who has lost a limb in the armed services is going to have to pay extra to drive a Ford," Henry Ford said yesterday, explaining his company will provide special driving equipment free to veterans who have lost arms or legs in action. The company has developed special equipment which can be installed in any Ford, new or pre-war.

500,000th Soldier Sails from Europe

PARIS—Pfc. John S. boarded a freight ship day to become the 50 American soldier to be ployed from the Eu theater 60 days after th gram began.

Pinney is a member company, 38th Regiment ond Infantry Division.

Patterson Outlines Offensive on Japa

WASHINGTON — secretary of War Robert P son yesterday said the b in the air attack on Jap directly connected with urgency of our redeplo from Europe to the Pa adding:

"The raids will be con and intensified with the pose of destroying the en airforce, softening up and reducing to a minimu capacity to make modern

To Probe Reports o Luzon Bootlegging

The bureau of interna venue has sent investigat Batangas and other pro in northern Luzon to inves reports of widespread bo ging in those areas, accord Dr. Jose Leido, acting he the bureau.

Leido said he had receiv ports illegal manufacture quor was increasing in B gas as well as in northern inces.

News Briefs

NEW SKY TRAIN

SANTA MONICA, CAL Douglas Aircraft Company terday disclosed conversio the C-47 sky train tran plane into glider that ca towed at 290 miles an hour carry a payload of 7 tons.

* * *

TO STAY AT HOME

LACROSSE, WISCONSI Vice Admiral Marc A. Mits has been assigned to duty Washington "for the pre time" and will report at capital shortly.

* * *

GEIGER WINS MEDAL

PEARL HARBOR—Lt. G Roy S. Geiger Thursday rece ed a gold star in lieu of t third Distinguished Ser Medal for "brilliant leaders gallantry and resolute tenac during the capture of the sou ern Palau islands.

Nazi-Looted Art Treasure Found Near Brenner Pass

NEW YORK — World-famous art treasures, approximately valued at $100,000,000 which the Germans had looted from the Italian national collection, "have been found in two secret storage places near the Brenner Pass," the British radio said Thursday.

"Most of the treasures came from Florence, which means that virtually all the classic works of art taken by the Germans from Italy have now been recovered.

"The captured Germans, whose job it had been to loot works of art, admitted that Nazis planned to take all major works of art in Italy to Germany."

S. Warships, Planes Lash orth Japan 2nd Straight Day

AM — Continuing their historic against the Japanese mainland second consecutive day, the newest and most powerful bat- yesterday were shelling the port oran on Hokkaido while carrier more than 1,000 strong, simul- y went into action.

iral Chester W. Nimitz last night d the great battleships Iowa, Missouri, and Wisconsin were participating in the shelling of Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese home islands. With the battleships were the destroyers McGowan, Norman Scott, and Remeye. They were bombarding in the vicinity of Muroran while the heavy men of war struck directly at the city's steel mills.

The target city, in the center of Hokkaido Bay and virtually flanked on both sides by enemy coastal defenses, lies 250 miles north of the scene of Saturday's bombardment of Kamaishi on Honshu, some 275 miles above Tokyo.

Naming of vessels firing their guns at Hokkaido yesterday indicated at least two American task forces of surface ships were roaming up and down the Japanese coast. Saturday, Nimitz disclosed bombardment of the Kamaishi steel plant city was carried out by the battleships Massachusetts, Indiana and South Dakota, two heavy cruisers, and four destroyers.

Those ships and carrier planes set Kamaishi afire, destroyed or damaged 87 Japanese planes and 39 ships, plus the destruction of 27 locomotives and railway facilities.

Location of yesterday's air blows had not yet been announced.

Admiral Nimitz declared flatly the aerial and naval bombardment of northern Japan was being carried out for "purpose of extending and tightening the naval and air blockade of Japan and destroying Japanese resources."

Actually, Admiral Nimitz announced the shore bombardment of Hokkaido hours before it was confirmed by reports from the fleet—bolding telling the enemy that the U. S. fleet was going to strike again, an unprecedented action. The bombardment then began at 35 minutes after midnight yesterday, Tokyo time.

A special announcement from naval headquarters on Guam said that Saturday's heavy naval gunfire demolished the steel mill at Kamaishi. Nearby coke ovens were heavily hit and at last report, great fires in the city had spread to the harbor area.

Of the enemy shipping toll Saturday, 15 were sunk and 24 were damaged. Most of them were small commercial types, but one old destroyer was listed as sunk and two destroyer-escorts as damaged.

Twenty-four Japanese planes were destroyed and 62 damaged on the ground Saturday and another was shot down near the American task force. Nimitz said most of the enemy aircraft were found on airfields at Matsushima, Matsudo and Misawa on Honshu, adding:

"No opposition to our forces was reported."

The 27 locomotives were destroyed on Hokkaido Saturday and the port of Hakodate was heavily damaged by air attack.

The latest toll of Japanese aircraft brought to 429 the total of enemy planes destroyed or damaged during the current week's naval operations against Japan.

(Continued on page 4)

Copy

MANILA

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Free Philippines

Manila, Monday, July 16, 1945 No. 70

h Air Force on Okinawa tends Attacks to China

s Take Mountain likpapan

a-based Fifth Air nes of the Mac- ommand widened f their operations to the China more than 40 lt fighters swept hai area, forcing m-sized freighter nd setting it afire, mmunique from acArthur's head- nnounced.

her hampered oper- st the southern Jap- land island of Kyu- rol bombers of the ir Force harassed at Kagoshima and

round fronts, Aus- nth Division troops ptured a Japanese tronghold northeast an, following with- e enemy under in- y artillery shelling. ts of the Seventh hich cleared the rstrip area, were ing up the coastal pposed and swung miles of the import- center of Sambodja. nbers of the 5th Air attacked the ship- northeast coast of using violent explo- es with smoke rising and damaging se- craft.

ilippine-based units ur's air forces Fri- aturday swept the st from Canton to

ued on page 4)

Chennault Retires as Chief Of 14th Air Force in China

CALCUTTA — Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, one of America's most spectacular air commanders and former head of the famous American Volunteer Group—the Flying Tigers—yesterday announced his retirement as commander of the U. S. 14th Air Force based in China.

The announcement was made simultaneously in Calcutta and Kunming and Chungking with permission of Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in the China theater.

It came two days after it was announced an augmented U. S. Air Force in China would be headed by Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer.

Chennault had retired eight years ago for his health, and had spent most of that time in China, being summoned to active duty again in the U.S. Army after entrance of America into war.

In a statement announcing retirement, Gen. Chennault said the "Japanese now are beaten in the air in China." He expressed hope he would return home as soon as the transition is made to Gen. Stratemeyer's new organization.



Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault

Italy Declares War on Japan, Asks Entry in United Nations

ROME—Italy declared war on Japan, effective at midnight yesterday, the Foreign Ministry announced Saturday.

In Washington, Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew was notified of Italy's declaration of war by the Italian ambassador, Alberto Tarchiani.

"I hope this is proof that Italy desires to become one of the United Nations," Tarchiani told newspapermen following his visit with Grew, adding:

"Italy is working more and more on the Allies' side against their enemies. We are now co-belligerents on a new front and I hope we will become Allies in every way."

Parts of the Italian fleet, including destroyers and submarines, will be available for use by the United Nations for operations in the Pacific, Tarchiani declared.

Italian aviators will also be available, and the Rome government believes that volunteer land forces can be raised to fight the Japanese, he added.

Shakeup in Franco Government Rumored

MADRID, SPAIN—Spanish newspapers yesterday carried the full text of "The Bill of Rights" unanimously passed Saturday by parliament but made no mention of the shakeup believed imminent in the Franco cabinet.

Franco has dropped the secretary general of the Falange party from the cabinet, apparently in a move to make his government more acceptable to the United States, a high government official declared.

Alla Nazimova, Famed Screen Star, Dies

LOS ANGELES—Alla Nazimova, world famous stage and screen star, died yesterday of a heart attack at the age of 61 after a brief illness.

The Russian-born actress came to America as an immigrant, unable to speak a word of English. Despite this handicap, she soon captured the imagination of American theater and movie audiences.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday by P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

EPIC IS CLOSED

Raymond Swing, noted American radio commentator, brings up a significant point which gives added meaning to the unprecedented hammer blows now being rained against the Japanese homeland by the United States fleet.

Swing hails the penetration of Japanese home waters as the close of the "long epic of Japan's safety in space."

He points out that this week's carrier attacks "demonstrated that we can control the coast and air over Japan at any time we choose and even suicide tactics of Japanese flyers can be rendered useless.

"Japan has been made safe in all its history by the divinity of geography. It was invulnerable. One can well believe that not a Japanese leader in 1941 took seriously the possibility that Japan could be severed from the empire it was about to conquer and itself be invaded. The Japanese were puffed up by their own security.

"Today, we are masters of geography. It is no longer a shield to Japan."

The point is that Germany too, relied on the 3,000 miles of Atlantic which separated the United States from the mainland of Europe, laughed at American plans to swing the balance of power on the continent.

Germany too believed that the closer she was driven to her home frontiers the shorter her supply lines would grow, while those of her allies would lengthen into disaster. But history proved otherwise in Europe.

And today, in the waters off Japan, within gunshot and eyesight of a startled Japanese population, history also is proving otherwise in the Pacific.

British and U.S. Relax Ban On Fraternizing in Germany

LONDON—Non-fraternization rules for American and British troops in Germany were relaxed yesterday by parallel orders of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.

American troops, henceforth, will be allowed to converse with adult Germans on the streets and in public places, Eisenhower announced. Similar rules were issued for British troops.

Until yesterday's official relaxation, troops of the western Allies had been restricted to a friendly attitude toward "little children" and conversation with Germans, except on official business, had been subject to fines.

Eisenhower said: "In view of the rapid progress which has been made in carrying out Allied de-Nazi policies, and in re prominent Nazis from sitions of responsibi German life, it is desirable and timely mit personnel of m mand to engage in co tion with adult Gern streets and public plac

Montgomery's st was in virtually th words.

Recovered Personnel Section Asks Sixty to Call at Offices

A list of 60 persons has been made public by the Recovered Personnel Section of USAFPAC, requesting that the people enumerated call at the section's offices, sixth floor, Trade and Commerce Building, within the next week.

Some means of identification should be provided, it was stated. The list follows:

Santiago Aloquina, Gregorio C. Anog, Marcelo P. Aromin, Aquilino A. Atienza, Marie A. Atkinson, Sixto Baco, Juan G. Barbosa, Casiano Bautista, Eulogio G. Bautista, Francisco Bernardo, Engracio Dakila Binongo, Bonifacio Mendoza Bonsit, Claudio Cabezo, Ildefonso Cacnio, Hipolito V. Cailles, Pablo Calinawan, Simeon Y. Cano, Gerardo Canoy, Juan Capito, Andres Cardino, Daniel Cardino, Florencio de Guzman Carreon, Virgilio Casanova, Teofilo Castillon, Moises R. Celestino, Amado L. Cobacha, Jose Cruz;

Ferino Dalmacio, Calixto Daniel, Anastacio de la Rosa, Marcelo de Leon, Ana Delgado, Pedro de Loa, Saturnino de los Santos, Jose Deras, Julia de San Pedro, Lorenzo de Vela, Felix Dimapilis, Julian Diolen, Eustaquio Domanilla, Alejandro Eseque, Primo Falconitin, Filemon Flora;

Enrique Foz, Gregorio Garing, Manuel Garrido, Eugenio Gonzales, Epifanio Guanlao, Cesar Gulmatico, Apolonio Ibañez, Leonardo S. Legaspi, Daniel Mendoza, Braulio Monroy, Jacinto Casigas Namuco, Librado Perez, Juan L. Relon, Miguel C. Remigio, Vicente L. Santos, Carlos A. Tabalon, Ambrosio S. Yuviengco.

Solon Reveals Samar Is Still Badly in Need

Though Samar was liberated some eight months ago, conditions in many towns, especially in the western and northern sections, have not yet returned to normal, according to Agripino Escareal, former assemblyman from that province, who arrived in Manila this week.

Escareal said even schools have not yet been opened and the new governor has not been able to hold a single session of the provincial board.

Prices of foodstuffs, especially in the provincial capital, were exorbitant, he said. Rice is scarce in many municipalities and substitute crops are not available. Transportation throughout the province is extremely difficult on account of bad roads and absence of vehicles.

NO SUGAR QUOTA

Sugar quotas for the Philippines have been "suspended during the war emergency," according to information received here Saturday from Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Resident Commissioner in Washington, D. C.

General Assembly

A general assembly of the Independent Church of the Philippines will be held in Manila on September 1, according to an announcement by Archbishop Santiago A. Fonacier. Scheduled to have taken place on September 1, 1943, the general assembly had to be postponed. At the coming assembly, the election of the new Bishop Maximus of the Independent Church of the Philippines will take place.

U. P. Ag School May Reopen at Los Banos Site

The college of agriculture of the University of the Philippines may be reopened at its old site in Los Banos, Laguna, it was announced yesterday. This college will be the first in the university to be reorganized since liberation.

The announcement said students may be given temporary quarters in some of the laboratory buildings of the college, but they should provide themselves with beddings, mosquito nets and kitchen utensils and should be prepared to do their own cooking until a students' mess can be operated.

A call has been issued to faculty members and employes of the college to report as soon as possible. Forms for their reinstatement properly accomplished may be filed either with the university or college authorities.

Norway Takes Nazi Military Property

OSLO — German property in Norway — cars, ammunition, etc.—is being handed over to the Norwegian government for disposal, either for military or civilian use, U. S. Brig. Gen. Owen D. Summers, Allied commander of the Oslo district, announced yesterday.

Norwegian property, requisitioned by the Germans, will be handed over gradually, it was disclosed.

New Agriculture Chief Calls For Step-Up in Food Output

Upon induction into office Secretary of Agri and Commerce Vicente Singson Encarnacion g surances to the press "that the principal concern Department of Agriculture and Commerce is t duction of more food for the country's h population.

"Food is our salvati forts will be exerted so field activities of the under the Department accelerated and coo Idle lands should be cu Because we are not all it is not expected that raise crops on a big sca at least a small plot o our backyards may be c into small gardens or yards or hog pens.

"Our fisheries should perly developed. The depleted supply of fish fishing waters should b nished, and the present of fishing improved.

"Another concern of partment is the conserv our natural resources. O should be properly atte The need for properly ing and conserving our is apparent in view of th ing construction progra government and the n industry. The public including the former l ings of the Japanese, sh properly distributed."

12 P.I. Officers Arrive in U.S. For Training

LOS ANGELES—Twelve Filipino officers arrived in Los Angeles Saturday, en route to an eastern army base for special training in preparation for operations against Japan.

The men, who were sent to the U. S. by Gen. MacArthur, were met by Mrs. Maria Quezon, widow of the late Filipino president. All of them are survivors of the death march from Bataan, except one, who fought as a guerrilla until the islands were liberated.

"Every Filipino is ready to give his life in the attack on Japan. We want to remove the Japanese threat to peace in the Far East," asserted Maj. Ernesto Banes, ranking officer of the group.

The men will return to the Philippines after an intensive course in ordnance at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds to become key men in the reconstituted all-Filipino Army division under Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes.

Auto Rationing to Continue to 1946

WASHINGTON — Ra of passenger cars in th will continue to about J 1946, the War Production announced Thursday.

The board hopes, howe increase the production for passenger cars wit days, as a result of an pected improvement in able materials, Henry F son, WPB co-ordinator conversion, declared.

Nevertheless, Nelson p out that even the most mistic estimates do not enough new cars to m the pent up demands fo years.

PATRIOTS HONORED

The Democratic Allianc hold necrological servic the Elite Theater on R. H street next Sunday m from 9 to 12, in honor Filipino patriots who re and died in the struggle a the Japanese invaders. quiem mass will be held Quiapo Church at 7 A.M a special service at the Memorial church at the time.

Vinson's Nomination To Be Speeded for Treasury Post

WASHINGTON—President Truman, at the request of Henry Morgenthau, will immediately transmit the nomination of War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson as secretary of the treasury to the U. S. Senate, rather than wait until August as had been planned.

An exchange of letters between the retiring secretary, Morgenthau, and President Truman revealed that the former had agreed to serve until Truman returns from the Berlin meeting.

Morgenthau wrote the President, however, that the "delay contemplated is no longer necessary but, on the contrary may prove a handicap to Vinson."

Truman, en route to the conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin, replied from the ship that he was inclined to agree with Morgenthau.

27 Firemen Graduate

Twenty-seven men were graduated from the Manila Fire Department Training School at Tanduay on July 10. This brings the total to 101 since the opening of the training school last April. Lt. Col. Joseph L. Rauh, civil affairs section, AFPAC, addressed the new graduates.

ATTERSON SAYS JAPAN MUST BE INVADED

ussia and China Reach road Understandings'

MOSCOW—Russia and China have reached a ...d mutual understanding on important ques... involving relations between the two countries, ...ich have been under discussion here for the last ... weeks, a joint Soviet-Chinese communique ...lared yesterday.

Discussions have been suspended because of ...impending meeting of Generalissimo Stalin with ...sident Truman and Prime Minister Churchill in ...lin.

The Chinese premier, T. V. Soong, has left for ...ngking and discussions will be resumed in the ...r future, the communique declared.

ys Japs Hoarding lanes for Invasion

OKINAWA—Fighter and bomber bases are be...eveloped "far quicker than even our most opti... expectations" called for, Brig. Gen. David F. ...hinson, commander of the advanced Far East ...Force units declared yesterday.

Commenting on the first strikes against Japan by ...s largely transferred from the Philippines sec... Hutchinson said, "Our prime mission is to neutra... Japan's air arm and to assist in blockading the sea lanes.

"It looks as if this is being accomplished easily because the Japanese, in my opinion, do not intend to engage us in the air. On every mission the Japanese have known we were coming but refused to send up a single interceptor that meant business.

Hutchinson said doubtless the Japs are hoarding their planes with the idea of using them later against American forces landing on the Japanese home islands, adding "They have no other reason to hold them back."

Enemy failure to intercept was an admission of inability to halt bombings, he said, pointing out that the Jap airforce has no chance of recovering because Japan's war plants are being destroyed.

REPORT TO WORK

Secretary of Labor Marcelo Adduru has asked all former employes of the department of labor who were in the service at the outbreak of the war to report to the chief clerk at the senate building, 120 Legarda, for possible reemployment.

...esident Lines ...ganizing for ...nd Traffic

...e American President ...s getting itself organized ...ndle interisland shipping ...e U. S. government. An ...has been established on ...cond floor of the National ...Bank Building.

...d of the office is T. B. ..., who is well-known in ..., having been general ...of the company here prior ... war. Wilson was for 15 ...American President Lines ...entative in Hongkong.

...T. Booth, formerly agent ...e American President ...at Iloilo, and Tim Mullen, ... Line representative on ... Mayon, are on the staff ... new office. Other staff ...rs are S. F. McCaskey, ... Hindle, E. R. Hearther, ...M. Kyle and Captain E. A. ...

Reveals Enemy Now Fighting 'Smarter War'

GLENS FALLS, N.Y.—The surrender exacted of Japan will have to be exacted by force, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson declared here Saturday, adding "Japan will not surrender to an inference, an inference that it is beaten."

"We must prepare ourselves to win the war with Japan the hard way—by killing Japanese soldiers right through the ruins of Tokyo and throughout the home islands," he warned.

Patterson expressed the opinion that the enemy soldier is fighting more effectively and has developed a new method of cave warfare. He pointed out that from now on the fighting will be in a country favoring the defender.

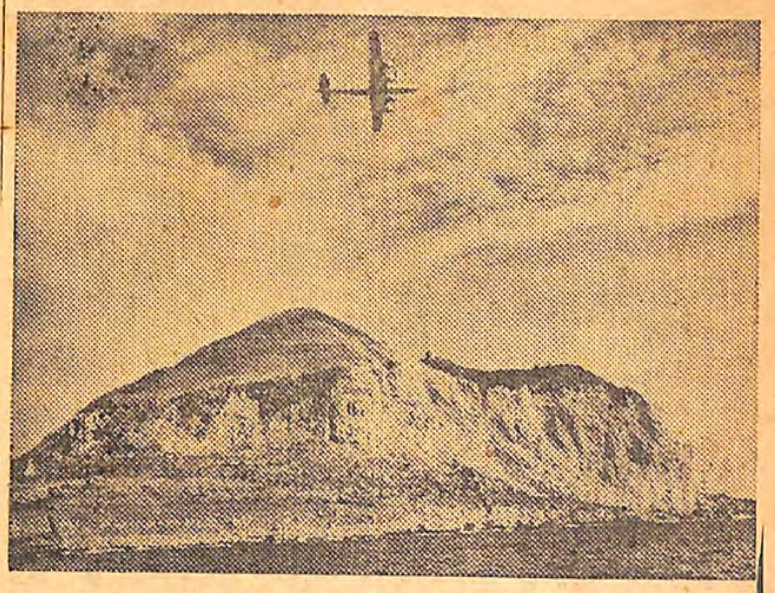
"The Japanese are fighting a progressively smarter war" he observed, adding: "On Okinawa they did not attempt the defense of the beaches, where they would be under point-blank naval gunfire. They went back to prepared positions. In other words they picked their battlefield."

House Lauds Fertig's Role On Mindanao

The House of Representatives Saturday passed a resolution expressing the "profound and heart-felt gratitude of the Filipinos" to Col. Wendell W. Fertig, who commanded guerrillas in Mindanao, for his part in the liberation of the Philippines.

The resolution said Col. Fertig had established the Commonwealth government in certain sections of Mindanao before the arrival of American troops.

Fertig succeeded in coordinating all guerrilla units in Mindanao and fostered "a keener sense of brotherhood" between Christians and non-Christians, the resolution said.



ABOVE THE ROCK—*B-29 Super Fortress circles over summit of Mt. Suribachi, volcanic peak on southern end of Iwo Jima which was scene of one of bloodiest battles of Pacific war.*

Freeing of 138 Filipinos In Mindanao Is Revealed

The names of 138 liberated Filipinos, taken as prisoners to Davao by the Japanese to perform labor, were announced yesterday by Sgt. Marcelo B. Peralta of the 107th Division.

The rescued, comprising 112 from the Army and 26 from the Navy are:

ARMY PERSONNEL

Abugon, Sergio; Alcantara, Arturo; Alejo, Roque; Alojado, Agustin; Alvarado, Mauricio; Amil, Sarad; Amor, Samuel; Andrade, Priscilo; Angeles, Pedro; Aquino, Luis; Arolfo, Arellano; Baguio, Dixy; Banzuela, Eugenio; Banzuela, Sesinando; Barrios, Emilio; Bedana, Rufino; Benavides, Melchor; Caligayahan, Felix; Canaveral, Severino; Cardenas, Ubaldo; Carlos, Mauricio; Centeno, Modesto; Cestina, Marcelino; Coching, Bernardo; Conde, Emilio; Conmigo, Osmundo; Cruz, Ricardo de la; Doctor, Alejo; Dungao, Tomas; Elatico, Luis; Espino, Antonio; Espiritu, Vicente; Ferrer, Bienvenido; Fing, Go; Francisco, Benito Jr.; Francisco, Garlito; Galindez, Jose; Galletes, Fernando; Garces, Pedro; Garcia, Rufino; Geronimo, Alfredo; Gines, Elpidio; Gonzales, Teodoro.

Jaime, Alfonso; Javier, Bonifacio; Javier, Felimon; Javier, Juanario; Jasanero, Jose; Juatco, Vicente; Lachica, Isidro; Latayan, Frisco; Latayan, Pedro; Lesama, Macario; Leon, Pedro de; Leones, Arsenio; Libua, Celestino; Lizardo, Rufino; Lopez, Nicolas; Loyola, Felix; Luna, Enrique de; Malasig, Teodoro; Manglabnana, Isabelo; Marcelino, Damian; Mendez, Anastacio; Micarandayao, Quirino; Mendoza, Francisco; Mendoza, Ramon; Monreal, Romualdo; Montilla, Eladio; Moreno, Andres; Moslab, Joseph.

Navarro, Arsenio; Novales, Vicente; Nuval, Marcelino; Orera, Vivencio; Pedro, Antonio San; Peralta, Marcelo B.; Pestano, Esteban; Pillioni, Teodoro; Ponce, Mateo; Prado, Emilio del; Provido, Generoso; Quijano, Juan; Quirit, Buenaventura; Rabe, Eleuterio; Ramilo, Felix; Rebullido, Benedicto; Reyes, Inocencio de los; Rodriguez, Artemio; Rodriguez, Manuel; Sanchez, Nestor; Sanchez, Vivencio; Santos, Emiliano; Santos, Pablo; Santos, Rafael; Saplan, Jose Jr.; Silavan, Jose; Tizon, Francisco; Valino, Francisco; Van Patten, Frank; Velasco, Presbitero R.; Vidal, Matias; Villador, Marcos; Villanueva, Jesus; Villanueva, Silverio; Villarosa, Antonio; Vizquera, Santos; Yumol, Francisco; Yunson, Maximino; Yuzon, Tomas; Cruz, Rosalio; Rebueno, Patrocinio R.

NAVY PERSONNEL

Adriano, Lazaro; Bagsarpa, Maximino; Bautista, Efipanio; Caliboso, Perfecto; Carpio, Enrique; Castañeda, Alfredo; Castañeda, Boy; Chan, Francisco; Gonzaga, Tomas; Gonzales, Pedro; Leon, Antonio de; Ong, Ah; Malonis, Juanito; Minion, Anselmo; Nuestro, Rodrigo; Paule, Monico; Rios, Cornelio; Rodriguez, Enrique; Romulo, Raymundo; Rosa, Eugenio de la; Rosario, Emilio del; Sayo, Virgilio; Suarez, Pedro; Tikis-Tikis, Inocencio; Villanueva, Hilario; Whiting, Henry.

Mrs. MacArthur Lauds Showing Of Filipiniana

To almost all of its WAC and GI audience at the Rex Theatre Tuesday night, "Filipiniana," the Phibsec Athletic and Recreation Section's presentation of Philippine folk songs and dances, was an entirely new experience; but to Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the General of the Army, it was an occasion to renew acquaintance with old friends. Playing to a packed house headed by representatives of American military and Philippine governments, the show gave a glimpse of native art and culture seldom offered now in battle-torn Manila.

"It was a lovely show indeed," Mrs. MacArthur said. "I am very glad to see your folk dances and hear your folk songs again. I especially liked the Bamboo Dance. It's an old favorite of mine."

The general's wife praised the performance and the people responsible for it and said she thought it would be a good idea to show Philippine dances back in the States to give more Americans a chance to see local art at its best.

yphoon Rips Bow Off Cruiser, amages 20 Other U.S. Ships

GUAM—A raging typhoon lashed Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet ...98-mile-an-hour winds June 5, tearing off the bow of the cruiser Pittsburgh ...damaging at least 20 other warships, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz an... ...ed yesterday, after virtually every damaged ship was back in action. ...t least four of the damaged ships—the battleships Massachusetts and In... ... the carrier San Jacinto and the destroyer John Rodgers—participated ...esday's 1,000-plane carrier strike at Tokyo.

...typhoon damaged more ...than the Japanese navy ...en able to do in a single ...

...z made no mention of ... killed or seriously ...ed, and said no ships ...nk.

...Pittsburgh returned to Guam under her own power for temporary repairs and is now being refitted at another port for her return to action.

Fleet aerologists said center of the typhoon was unusually small, with a radius of about 60 miles, and that the "eye" of the storm, where there is no wind, was about 30 miles in diameter.

These dead center "eyes" occasionally range up to 100 miles across. After sweeping over the fleet, the typhoon gained momentum, proceeding northeast at about 30 knots between Iwo Jima and Japan.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Monday, July 16, 1945

KZFM Manila 1250 Kc.	WVTM 1000 watts 1300 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
3.00 Morning Melodies	11.15 Charlie Barnett
p.m.	p.m.
12.45 Cyclone Serenade	12.15 GI Jive
1.00 Music and Opinions	12.30 Repeat Performance
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	1.00 Sacktime
8.00 News Commentary	5.30 Jan Garber
9.00 Uncle Sam Presents	6.30 Andrew Sisters
9.15 Musicale Americana	8.05 Your Radio Theatre
9.30 Starlight Serenade	8.30 Village Store
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.	9.00 Information Please
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-10 p.m.	9.30 Great Gildersleeve

5th Air Force

Continued from Front Page

Malaya, damaging railway installations and rolling stock in Indo-China, destroying six grounded planes on Kuantan Airfield and starting damaging fires among shipyard installations at Kuantan and Tranggannu in Malaya.

General MacArthur announced this morning that an additional 4,879 Japanese dead have been counted and 608 captured in mopping-up operations in the Philippines in the past week. Fil-American casualties in the same period were 62 killed, one missing and 195 wounded.

Recall of Former Employes Expands

President Sergio Osmeña's announced intention of reemploying all former employes of the Commonwealth government is gradually being put into effect.

The department of national defense issued a notice Saturday requesting all former officials and employes of the department to call at the office of the secretary, Malacañan Annex, not later than July 21 "in connection with their reinstatement."

U. S. Warships . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

In other newly announced operations, Pacific fleet headquarters told of raids throughout the Ryukyus, Palaus and Truk, and an attack on a Japanese convoy in Paramushiro straits with unobserved results.

British Fleet Attacks Nicobar and Sumatra

CALCUTTA — British fleet units have bombarded strategic Nicobar Island and carrier planes attacked airfields in northwest Sumatra, a special Southeast Asia command communique disclosed last night.

To Survey Island Medical Requirements

A committee has been appointed by Dr. Jose Locsin, secretary of health and public welfare, to determine the requirements of the country of medical supplies which will be imported from the United States.

The committee is headed by Dr. Victoriano de Dios, president of the Philippine Medical Association. The members are Dr. Januario Estrada, Dr. Manuel V. Arguelles, Dr. Joaquin Ladao, Miss Rosario Jimeno Garcia and Dr. Joaquin del Alcazar.

17 Corporations Are Granted Certificates

The securities and exchange commission has issued certificates of registration to 17 corporations and two partnerships since June 30 when its reorganization was started, it was learned at the commission yesterday. In addition, there were 16 more applications not yet acted upon.

Dr. Francisco A. Lava was designated officer in charge of the commission, pending the appointment of a commissioner. He was formerly a division chief of the SEC.

342 Jap Planes Blaste In Tuesday Tokyo Smas

GUAM—Three hundred and forty-two Japanese planes were destroyed during last Tuesday's 1,000-plane carrier-based attack on the Tokyo area, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced Saturday. The entire operation cost the Third Fleet but five fighters and five torpedo planes lost, with total personnel casualties of seven pilots and six air crew men.

It was revealed that 109 Jap aircraft were destroyed and that 231 were damaged on the ground. Two Jap snooper planes—the only ones able to get near the U. S. fleet units—were shot down.

Fifteen airfields within a 60-mile radius of the capital were the main targets of the attack. Installations at these fields were heavily damaged, as were factories, a power house and a freight train. Three small vessels were sunk and one was damaged. Our pilots encountered no opposition over the targets.

These figures revised upward by 188 planes the previously announced toll of Jap planes taken during the attack.

U.S. Takes Blame in Sinking Relief Ship

WASHINGTON — Responsibility for the sinking of the Japanese relief ship, Awa Maru, last April was publicly acknowledged by the U. S. State Department Saturday.

Although the name of the submarine commander whose ship downed the Awa Maru was not disclosed, the U. S. Government has notified the Japanese government that "disciplinary action is being taken."

The torpedoing occurred about midnight, April 1st, with the loss of more than 1,000 lives.

Moran Is Confirmed As Chief Justice

The commission on appointments has approved the nominations of Manuel V. Moran as chief justice of the supreme court, and Roman Ozaeta and Ricardo Paras as associate justices.

The appointments of Vicente Singson Encarnacion as secretary of agriculture and commerce, and Brig. General Carlos P. Romulo as resident commissioner in Washington have also been confirmed.

Justice Jose Lopez Vito, Francisco Enage and Vicente de Vera were confirmed as members of the electoral commision.

Photo Review Now On Newsstands Here

The second Manila edition of Photo Review, published under the auspices of the U. S. Office of War Information, is now on the magazine stands at 30 centavos a copy.

In this issue is the full text of President Truman's first Congressional address. It also includes pictorial stories of the San Francisco conference, of Germany's unconditional surrender, of American air assaults on the Japanese mainland, together with a series of pertinent war cartoons.

Local distributor for the magazine is B. Gaberman, 183 Rosario Street.

38 Killed in Round Up Ammo in Germ

PARIS—Seven American diers and 31 civilians and man prisoners of war were k between May 1 and July 1 the collection or destructio more than 57,000 tons of en ammunition and installation the U. S. 15th Army occupa area. Two Americans and others were injured.

Tonnage of destroyed am nition did not include fields and booby traps w trained teams of Germans clearing, 15th Army headq ters announced yesterday.

TAYLOR RETURNS

NEW YORK—Myron Ta personal presidential repre tative to Pope Pius XII, arr yesterday from England ab an air transport.

Osmeña Extends Interim Positions for 8 Justices

Acting swiftly to reconstitute the supreme co President Sergio Osmeña Saturday extended ad inte appointments to eight new justices whose nominat failed to get senate confirmation.

On the last day of the 30-day special session, senate committee on appointments headed by Se President Manuel Roxas returned the nominations of following justices:

Delfin Jaranilla, Felicisimo Feria, Francisco A. Delgado, Gregorio Perfecto, Guillermo F. Pablo, Mariano H. de Joya, Emilio Hilado and Jose A. Espiritu.

The commission suggested the President consider reestablishment of the abolished intermediate court of appeals and appoint a supreme court of seven members instead of 11 proposed by the chief executive.

The commission also withheld action on the nomination of Mauro Mendez as undersecretary of instruction and information. Mendez was given an ad interim appointment by the President.

Sources close to Malacañan said it was certain President Osmeña would reconvene the legislature about August 1 to take up emergency measures, among them the election bill and the 1946 budget. Congress went into a two-week recess Saturday with a valedictory speech by Congressman Justiniano S. Montano of Cavite.

WANTED

1—Slip spring—7-1 h.p. motor.
1—3 h.p. motor.
1—1-½ h.p. motor.
Specifications: 22 volts, 60 cycles, 1,75 r.p.m.
See Mr. Bachmeyer, c/ Carmelo & Bauerman 2057 Azcarraga.

NOTICE

SIGMA CHI members will me 8.00 p.m., Tuesday, July 17, C Clubhouse, 2037 Azcarraga, off zon Blvd.

FLORO D. CARPIO—see Bernard Carpio at 1422 Makata.

MARTINIANO CANCHUELA—se fredo Carmelo, Honorary Consu Mexico, 2037 Azcarraga.

ANYONE knowing the whereabou Carmelo Urcos and wife Ana H Hernandez—please see Alfredo melo, Honorary Consul for Me 2037 Azcarraga.

SEALED BIDS being received fro July to 20 July 1945 for the fo ing boats. Address, Ass Enemy Property Custodian, C Bank Building, third floor. Ma location of boats in this o No. 32—1 Wood hull, on North side, Pasig River; No. 50—1 hull, on North Bank side, River; No. 51—1 Steel hull, on Bank side, Pasig River; No. Wood hull, on Wall in Canal Er eers Island; No. 53—1 Steel in Pasig River, North side; No —1 Steel hull, in Pasig River, side; No. 55—1 Wood hull, in River, North side; No. 56—1 hull, Santa Mesa Slipway; No. 1 Wood hull, Santa Mesa Slip No. 58—1 Wood hull, Santa Slipway.

Restrictions Ease On Alien Business

Retail stores operated by such blocked nationals as Chinese, Spanish and Swiss no longer require a U. S. treasury license in order to do business, according to an announcement Saturday.

These businesses may now carry on normal operations in the Philippines and may freely draw upon their bank accounts for the purpose of purchasing merchandize or paying other expenses.

India Conference Heads Fail to Reach Agreement

LONDON—The termination of the Simla conference which "failed to reach a requisite measure of agreement" for a more representative Indian government was announced yesterday by the India office.

The announcement said that "leading Indian politicians convened at Simla by Viceroy Lord Wavell had "failed to reach a requisite measure of agreement" and that the "viceroy, who has most patiently and assiduously endeavored to bring the parties together, is therefore terminating the sitting of the conference."

A dispatch from Simla quoted Wavell as saying: "I wish to make it clear that the responsibility for failure is mine."

The viceroy's statement also called upon Indians to "exercise the greatest possible restraint." He added: "I propose to take a little time to consider in what way I can best help India after the failure of the conference. You can all help by refraining from recriminations. Law and order must be maintained."

Story of Suicide, Murder, Among Mindanao Jap Civilians Is Bared

WITH 24th DIV., MINDANAO—A story of 40 Japanese women and children, with their throats cut, gave renewed indication today that thousands of the emperor's subjects in the Davao area may resort to mass murder and suicide.

Haru Ito, a foreman and civilian employe of the Jap army before his capture, told an officer of the 24th Division staff that he had seen the bodies in the Tamogan sector on July 1. Some bodies had also been cut by artillery fire.

Ito told the officer sole survivor was a 12-year-old girl who had been left behind by retreating Imperial troops, along with thousands of other civilians who broke up into small bands seeking food and water.

The child said sick, starving women, fearing capture, found themselves between American and Jap lines.

Artillery shells dropped in the vicinity, and frantic mothers killed their children and then themselves. Those who would not commit suicide were murdered by the others.

FREE
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Paper

MANILA

Free Philippines

No. 71

Published Daily except Sunday

Manila, Tuesday, July 17, 1945

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for this
Paper

EET KNOCKS OUT 128 JAP SHIPS ID 92 PLANES IN 2-DAY ATTACKS

nks Take Island 310 les Off South Japan

— U. S. Second Division Marines –15 seized two more islands in the roup with one of them, Ihiya, lying than 300 miles from the Japanese Kyushu island group, Fleet Adster W. Nimitz announced yester-

ure ran the total of American-held the Ryukyus, just south of Japan, the communique revealed that the ho went ashore on the small islands of Ihiya and Aguni, encountered no opposition in either operation.

Ihiya is an island of about 16 square miles, located 23 miles northwest of the northern tip of Okinawa, and 310 miles from Kyushu.

Aguni, covering about eight square miles is 30 miles west of the center of Okinawa.

Operations in the latest landings were under the command of the late Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr. who was killed shortly before the capture of Okinawa was completed.

2 Steel Centers Ruined, Entire City Burned Down

GUAM—Two days of record naval air and sea bombardment of northern Japan on Saturday and Sunday cost the enemy 128 vessels and 92 planes destroyed or damaged, vital steel works in two cities blown up, one entire Japanese city burned down, and another seriously damaged, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz revealed yesterday.

The attacks were carried out Saturday and Sunday by American warships, including powerful new battleships, cruisers and destroyers, and over 1,000 carrier planes, against northern Honshu and the southern parts of Hokkaido. Total American losses so far announced were nine planes and three crewmen.

In Sunday's action, warships of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet looped 1,000 tons of shells into the once important industrial port of Muroran on Hokkaido, setting off a string of continuous explosions and great fires. The 45,000-ton super battleships Iowa, Missouri, and Wisconsin took part in this action.

The Japanese offered no defense, either aerial or surface, throughout the second day of assaults, Admiral Nimitz emphasized, in his seventh communique on Japanese action issued within 48 hours.

While battleships and destroyers were shelling Hokkaido, 1,000 carrier planes ranged over the island as well as northern Honshu for the second day. Despite adverse weather, preliminary reports showed nine ships and six small craft totalling 12,000 tons sunk, and nine ships and 30 small craft damaged during Sunday dawn hours. They also destroyed four enemy planes aground and damaged a fifth, meeting no air opposition.

Further reports of carrier operations Saturday against the same areas revealed a total of 24 ships and 25 barges amounting to 41,000 tons sunk and 25 ships totalling 43,000 tons damaged.

Among vessels sunk or beached were six huge train ferries on which Japanese

(Continued on page 4)

Jap Ships Blasted in Air eeps from China to Malaya

w sweeps along the Asiatic coast and the sea lanes to the south, Genrthur's air forces destroyed or damaged more than 40 Japanese vessels d Saturday ranging in size from large junks to a 4,000-ton freighter transport.

Majority of the vessels were blasted at Hongkong where 37 cargo craft were destroyed or damaged, General MacArthur's communique revealed today. In addition, "many fires" were touched off among supply installation near Canton.

The freighter-transport was caught off Saigon by long range patrol bombers which left it "probably destroyed" and sank another loaded freighter and a motor launch and forced a river steamer aground in the same area.

In other air operations, attack bombers and fighter units hit industrial and railway targets on Formosa causing large fires and explosions in the Taiharo Sugar Refinery on the central east coast, and damaging two railroad tunnels and other installations on the west coast. Long range bombers hit rolling stock and railroad equipment on the mainland of Indo China.

Ground action was limited to patrol action in every sector. Australian Seventh Division

(Continued on page 4)

Super Forts Strike At Jap Oil Center

GUAM—Marianas-based Super Fortresses in medium strength delivered another blow to Japanese oil supplies Sunday night, hitting the Nippon Oil Company's plant at Kudumatsu, once the fourth largest in the homeland.

Between 50 and 75 of the giant bombers showered the plant with demolition bombs in a return visit to the area they attacked in a raid June 29 with only slight success.

No results were announced on Sunday night's attack by 21st Bomber Command headquarters on Guam.

Meanwhile, 21st Bomber Command headquarters announced Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's U. S. Eighth Air Force which bombed Germany from end to end soon would be operating from Okinawa bases with Super Fortresses and fighters.

It was also disclosed that Sunday night's B-29 attack marked the first blow by the new U. S. Strategic Air Forces of the Pacific under command of Gen. Carl Spaatz, who was named to that position last week.

Truman Arrives In Berlin for Meeting

BERLIN—President Truman arrived here yesterday for his meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin.

The conference among the Big Three begins today in Potsdam, suburb of Berlin, in the former castle of Kaiser Wilhelm.

Truman and Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes flew in from Brussels. Churchill also arrived in the German capital by air from Bordeaux, France.

First 67 Of Europe WACs Fly To U. S.

NEW YORK — Sixty-seven WAC's — the first contingent to be returned from Europe by air under the Army's re-deployment program — arrived yesterday at LaGuardia field.

Yamashita Still in North Luzon, Tokyo Radio Says

SAN FRANCISCO—Tokyo radio broadcasting in German Sunday said that Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita is still in command of Japanese troops cornered in northern Luzon, Federal monitors here reported.

The forces under command of Yamashita are still carrying out "strong resistance," in the Cagayan valley of northern Luzon and are inflicting "enormous losses in blood" on U.S. forces, the Tokyo radio asserted.

t Will Health



V. McNutt

NCISCO — War missioner Paul V. served as high to the Philippines r, announced last leave immediateds to make a surnd economic needs which he will re- to President

heads the Fede- Administration. staff and public will accompany hilippine mission. to return to the early in August.

JAPAN CAN'T HALT INVASIO

MANILA Free Philippines Published daily except Sunday By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

CASTING THEIR SHADOWS

Within the past few days American carrier planes have sent more than 1,000 planes over Tokyo in successive days without meeting challenge.

Within the past week, two separate forces of American battleships have knifed through Japan's sacred offshore waters to bombard key cities.

According to the book, this should be impossible. According to naval strategy, as worked out in the classrooms, warships must never engage in protracted operations within range of home-based airpower.

Imagine what would happen should a Japanese fleet sail within five miles of San Francisco harbor, within reach of our Flying Fortresses, Liberators, or Mitchells. Imagine the internal turmoil, the unrest, the loss of public faith which would ensue in America should such a catastrophe transpire.

What has happened to Japan? Why does Japan's air force refuse to protect the air over its sacred capital? Why does Japan's Navy, shattered though it may be, refuse to put up even token resistance?

The answer is that the battles of attrition are beginning to pay off. The distant battles of New Guinea, Kwajalein, Morotai, Leyte, Iwo Jima, and Luzon are beginning to reap dividends. Japan's fruitless campaigns to halt General MacArthur's advance from the south and Admiral Nimitz's sweep from the east have cost Japan the thousands of squandered planes, ships and men which today could be defending her own coasts and her own cities.

The people of Japan must be asking a lot of questions these days. They know that the first requisite to invasion is the ability of an enemy to conduct operations within gun range of Japan's coastal defenses and within bombing range of Japan's land-based airpower.

The Japanese know, too, that this week, off Japan's coastline, the first requisite to invasion has been met.

Super Forts Demolish 7 Airfields on Kyushu

GUAM—Japan's aviation maintenance and repair facilities at seven airfields on Kyushu were destroyed and from 90 to 100 percent destroyed at six other airfields by Superfortress tactical strikes in April and May, the 21st Bomber Command announced Sunday.

The B-29's flew 93 missions—more than 1,800 sorties — between April 17 through May 11 in support of Okinawa invasion forces. In these operations 701 enemy aircraft were destroyed or damaged.

The airfields were attacked with approximately the same bomb tonnage which the Super Forts had dropped in burning out 30 square miles of Tokyo, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka during March 10 to the 19th, a press dispatch said.

New Railway Cars Are Authorized

WASHINGTON — The approval of 664 new railway passenger cars was announced Saturday by the War Production Board in a move designed to relieve unprecedented work placed upon American railways by the re-deployment of troops from Europe to the Pacific.

The production of new equipment will begin soon and will re-establish the manufacture of railway passenger cars that have been out of production since August, 1942.

Pool For Veterans

NEW YORK — Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan yesterday dedicated a new swimming pool for former U.S. servicemen at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island.

New Labor Chief Pushes All-Out War Schedule

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, in a radio speech yesterday, urged labor and management to cooperate to the fullest in the interest of victory over Japan and for a sound post-war economy.

To management, Schwellenbach said, "I shall expect management to refrain from doing those things, thoughtlessly or purposefully, which provoke men and tempt them to act first and to reason later."

Addressing labor, he said that the government had created adequate machinery to settle labor disputes peaceably. Asking workers to respect the "no strike" pledge he added, "To advance any demand to a point of stopping production instead of using the machinery available for a peaceful settlement is not in the national interest and will not be supported by public opinion."

Dutch Will Soon Use Balikpapan Strips

MELBOURNE — Mitchell bombers of the Netherlands Indies Army Air Force will soon be operating from air strips in the Balikpapan area of Netherlands Borneo, Far East Air Force headquarters said Sunday.

This means that the famous Netherlands Indies Squadron, which fought over Java and later from northern Australia, will be back in action over Netherlands territory. It is commanded by Lt. Col. R. E. Jessurun.

Another Destroyer Joins U. S. Fleet

BATH, MAINE — The 2,000-ton destroyer, named for the late Rear Admiral James Henry Glennon, U. S. N., was launched Sunday from the Bath Iron Works ways on the Kennebec river.

The vessel is the second destroyer to bear the Glennon name, the first having been announced as lost last July "during operations for Europe's liberation."

Glennon commanded a battleship squadron in the last war.

Police in Duck Break Up Fish Dynamiting Racket

With the help of a unit of the U. S. Army, officers of the Parañaque sub-precinct of the Manila Police Friday surprised fishermen fishing off Manila Bay with dynamite and arrested 35 of them. Nearly 25 bundles of native dynamite were seized from the accused and kept at the sub-precinct to be used as evidence. Charges for illegal possession of explosive will be filed against the 35 men.

For some time Parañaque fisherfolks had been complaining of strange fishermen coming into Manila Bay, dynamiting fish, indiscriminately.

To put an end to the illegal activity, an officer of the Parañaque police unit sought the aid of Capt. Raymond Cesaletti, commanding officer of the 455th Amph. Truck Co. A duck and two drivers were loaned to the police.

Last Friday, the amphibian duck loaded with police officers rounded up the 35 fishermen just as they were starting their dynamiting operations.

U.S. Can Land on Any Corne Of Homeland, Barbey Decla

WASHINGTON—"It is impossible for halt the invasion of either China or Japan," miral Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the Amphibious Force in the Southwest Pacific, Sunday.

"We can land in any corner of Japan wit ficulty," he said. "Overwhelming air suppor added to overwhelming fire from our warships landings on enemy shores. It will be impossib enemy to stop us."

The Admiral, who spoke at Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's press conference, expects to return to a new command in the Pacific shortly.

Barbey, under the direction of General Douglas MacArthur, landed more than 1,000,000 soldiers and marines and upwards of 1,200,000 tons of supplies and equipment during 56 amphibious operations in less than two years.

The operations ranged from the assault of June, 1943, when a handful of men stormed the tiny Woodlark and Kariwina islands southwest of New Georgia, to the latest Allied stab at Balikpapan.

Barbey was in tactical and administrative command of more than 800 ships carrying more than 100,000 navy men en route to Lingayen Gulf—a fighting force larger than the U. S. peacetime navy of 1937.

He is a firm believer in putting assault troops and supplies speedily ashore before enemy land and air power can be mustered for a counter-attack.

A striking example of this was his landing 55,000 men, plus most of their equipment, ashore at Hollandia, Aitape, and at Tanahmaran Bay in four hours on April 22, 1944.

The largest invasion by the Seventh Amphibious Force was the northern attack force strike in Lingayen Gulf, January 9, 1945.

In the assault and follow-up operations his transport and small craft put 134,500 men, together with nearly 152,000 tons of supplies and equipment, on the beaches.

Fires Destroy 16 Buildings Here

Fire during the past month destroyed 16 buildings of various material construction in the city with an estimated value of ₱299,500, it was reported yesterday. The properties lost were not covered by insurance.

The report revealed that almost half of the property damage was due to gasoline fires which accounted for three buildings valued at ₱68,500 with contents worth ₱46,500.

HOSPITAL TO EXPAND

Dr. Jose Locsin, secretary of health and public welfare, has ordered an increase in size and service of the Mandaluyong emergency hospital which was turned over by the Philippine Civil Affairs Unit of the U. S. Army to the Commonwealth government.

Sales Tax D Before July

The Bureau of In venue announced that July 20, 1945 date for the paymen nal revenue percen on business due on receipts during th quarter of this year.

Persons who are paying percenta monthly are not re file quarterly retur whose business esta are open but who paid the fixed taxe vised to pay them a possible.

Those who have al the fixed tax for t quarter are also re pay for the third q later than July 20.

Friday 13th Br Two Violent D

Friday, the 13th, cl violent deaths, it w from the police yest

Viviana de la Cru of the victims, was s ly shot to death whil in the yard of her re 1884 Int. Juan Luna day afternoon.

Mrs. De la Cruz, w the St. Luke's hospita by a bullet believed been fired from an A bine.

The other fatality in Quezon City with Aquino, foreman of t the 4th Engineer dep victim.

A pile of 8-inch dislodged from its ra the breakage of the h crane, struck the vict breast, causing fatal w his chest and fractu ribs.

RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, July 17,

KZFM
Manila 1250 Kc.

a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies
p.m.
12.45 Commonwealth Hour
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.00 News Commentary
8.15 Tony Pastor
9.00 Uncle Sam Presents
9.15 Here's to Romance
9.45 America sends a Melody

News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-10 p.m.

W
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11.15 B
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p.m.
12.05 N
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6.30 Nel
7.30 Bob
8.05 Jeb
Thea
8.30 Kay
Coffe
9.00 Scis
nine
9.30 Jac

U.S. House Hikes Export Bank Funds to Help Foreign Markets

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives yesterday by a vote of 102 to 6 increased the lending power of the Export and Import Bank from $700,000,000 to $3,500,000,000.

The purpose of the bank was to finance and facilitate exports and exchange of goods between the U. S. and any of its territories or insular possessions and between any foreign country or its agencies or nationals.

Justifying extension of the bank's lending authority the House Banking and Currency committee reported:

"Many markets in all parts of the world need what we can produce. To these markets the American farmer, manufacturer and laborer will want to and should be able to send his products. The proposed legislation is in the direction to make this possible.

"Many Americans will want to participate in post-war foreign trade. They have the ability but they lack the financial resources to enter foreign markets. Extension to them of the facilities of the bank will solve this difficulty."

While helping to sell U. S. goods abroad, potential foreign customers will also be aided in purchasing goods they need, the report explained, adding that American machinery, goods, raw materials and services will enable other nations "to rebuild or develop their industries and to produce goods which they can sell."

The report stated that the bank would continue its past policy of making loans only when private facilities could not handle them.

The bill must be approved by the Senate before it becomes effective.

Army to Cease Food Supplies to Civilians

WASHINGTON— The U. S. Army will cease supplying food to civilians in Italy and liberated countries of Europe on September 1, and will halt similar distribution in the Philippines on the same date, the War Department announced Saturday.

Countries currently being supplied by the Army are Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark and the Philippine Commonwealth.

2,000 B-29's Saved

GUAM — Nearly 2,000 Super Forts have made emergency landings on Iwo Jima since the island was made an advance base after its conquest in April, 21st Bomber Command headquarters announced yesterday.

...p Soldiers Shed ...iform, Surrender

...AN FRANCISCO — ...m 500 to 600 Japanese ...iers on Okinawa cast ...e their uniforms to ...n civilian attire and es... combat, declared Ma... Colonel Shapley, who ...rned here yesterday ...e 34 months in the ...ific.

The Jap soldiers came ...rough the lines ...h civilians when word ...s spread that non-bel... ...rents were not being ...treated, but the civil... ...s divulged the identity ...the soldiers, Shapley ...d.

The Japanese army ...ptain told me that "any... ...e who thought America ...ld be beaten was a ...l," Shapley revealed.

...per Warships ...rticipate in ...pan Shelling

...AM—Three super-battle... ...—the Iowa, Missouri and ...sin, which Admiral Ni... disclosed Sunday are par... ...ing in the bombardment ...kkaido, each carry four ...re planes launched by ca... ...s to observe and correct ...during shellings such as ...now taking place.

...e super-battlewagons each ...al 880 feet long with 45,000 ...val displacement—52,600 tons ...as full load—and are armed ...ri... nine 16-inch guns, 20 ...ch guns, and scores of ...matic medium and light ...ircraft weapons. Each ...normally carries a comple... ...of more than 2,000 offi... ...and men.

...e Iowa, first of the class, ...unched in August, 1942; ...Missouri in January, 1944; ...the Wisconsin in Decem... ...1943.

...s Hunt Nazi ...Off Brazil

...O DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL ...ed forces Sunday were ...g a German submarine ...ed last Friday in the area ...e coast where the Brazi... ...ruiser Bahia was sunk last ...with a loss of more than ...ves.

...e hunt began immediately ...the U-boat was spotted ...nd detectors of a Brazi... ...avy destroyer last Thurs...

FLIGHT RECORD

...NDON—A new time of 63 ...has been set for scheduled ...ger planes of the British ...ways Airways flying 12,000 ...between London and Aus... ...it was announced today. ...flight thus becomes the ...longest and fastest com... ...air trip, according to ...accounts.

U.S. Navy Transfers 29 Flag Officers to New Positions

WASHINGTON — Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher, famed Pacific carrier task force commander, was yesterday assigned as deputy chief of Naval Operations for Air, succeeding Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch who will become superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, Secretary of War James Forrestal announced yesterday.

Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, now commander of a carrier division in the Pacific was named to succeed Mitscher as commander of the First Carrier Task Force. The change led the list of shifts of duty involving 29 flag officers, which Forrestal said was not a "shake-up."

The assignment of Vice Admiral John H. Towers, now deputy commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, as commander of the Second Carrier Task Force of the Pacific Third Fleet, was also announced. He relieves Vice Admiral John S. McCain in the post.

Admiral Henry Kent Hewitt, now member of the navy general board, was ordered to relieve Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of naval forces in Europe.

Daily U.S. to Berlin Flight Schedule Opens

LONDON — Daily scheduled flights into the Tempelhof airfield in Berlin have been started by the U. S. Army Air Transport Command, Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, commander of the European division of the ATC, announced Saturday.

The first cargo and passenger planes landed at Tempelhof Friday, adding another major European city to the ATC network.

Approximately 300 ATC officers and enlisted men will operate the base at Tempelhof, where it is expected that at least eight daily flights will be handled.

The base will be commanded by Lt. Col. Arthur T. Frontczak, who graduated from West Point in 1940.

The bureau of health will send this week Dr. Sixto Francisco, head of the tuberculosis section of the bureau, to the Visayan provinces to make a survey of health and sanitation conditions there.

CHARGES UNFOUNDED

LONDON — Charges that American soldiers destroyed thousands of dollars worth of repairable equipment at a military depot in the war ministry here were found "without foundation" by Army investigators. It had been charged U. S. troops burned trucks, ambulances, tires, furniture, motor accessories, and tons of timber.

U.S. Engineer Troops Help Speed Borneo Operations

WITH THE THIRD ENGINEER SPECIAL BRIGADE ON BORNEO—Veteran Australian troops are giving much credit for their lightning reconquest of the oil centers of Borneo to U. S. Army Engineers of the 593rd Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment.

These seagoing soldiers call themselves the "Amphibian Engineers" and are virtually the only American troops to support what is almost entirely an Australian show.

The three boat companies of the 593rd have engaged in the major operations of landing the assault troops on the beaches of Tarakan, the Brunei Bay sector and Balikpapan.

In the first operation on Tarakan, Company B of the 593rd practically saved the day when their LCMs unloaded cargo from stranded LCTs lying offshore and brought supplies right up to soldiers on the beaches. Companies B & C carried out several simultaneous landings in the Brunei Bay area in what correspondents described as one of the most complicated operations of the Pacific war. At Balikpapan, Company A repeated complicated landing tactics for another successful phase of the Borneo campaign.

Australian Army officers have been high in their praise of these units of the Third Engineer Special Brigade. Brigadier Selwyn Porter of the 24th Brigade, 9th Australian Division, veteran of the Middle East and New Guinea campaigns, told a Third ESB correspondent that the 593rd had sliced from two to three months from the Borneo fighting schedule.

Manila Military Phone System Switches Over to Dial Basis

A phone call at noon Sunday from Maj. Gen. Edmond H. Leavey, Deputy Commander, AFWESPAC, to Maj. Gen. Spencer B. Aiken, Theater Signal Officer, signalled the cutover that put military telephone communications in the Manila area on a dial basis, terminating an expedient system which had operated since March 1.

The changeover means that it is now possible to telephone over the 250-mile length of Luzon from Batangas to Lingayen. Facilities required more than thirty thousand circuit miles of copper wire.

Numerous technical difficulties had to be overcome by Manila Signal Corps units which worked twelve to eighteen hours a day rehabilitating bombed and sabotaged equipment of the Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company. Looting of the central Manila exchange was an additional complication.

According to an executive of the Manila Communications Division, the present system follows a radically different pattern from communications systems installed in previous Pacific operations such as Hollandia and Leyte. He compared the task of installation and rehabilitation in Manila to the setting up of wire communications in Paris, following its re-occupation by Allied troops. "The Manila job was even more difficult than the Paris operation due to the greater extent of enemy sabotage and the effect of American bombing," he said.

Extent of the cutover was indicated by comparing facilities of a one-position, 40-line captured Japanese switchboard to the present automatic step-by-step equipment, which is similar to that used in most urban areas of the United States. The Japanese switchboard, termed the "Manila Exchange," during the first days of the American re-occupation, served twenty-seven lines in comparison with the new system which serves and estimated 2,500 telephones in the Manila area. This was roughly equivalent to wire facilities in an American city of 50,000 population.

A realistic sign of the system's growth is the 3,363 personnel now in the Manila Communications Division as compared with the Jap switchboard staff of twenty-seven signal corps personnel. American WAC and enlisted personnel, and Filipino women operators, some of whom served in similar capacities before the war, are doing the actual job of providing communications facilities for Manila and its suburbs.

Eyewitness Accounts Tell of Unimpeded Shelling of Japa

Battleship Force Stands Off Honshu in Six-Hour Assault

GUAM — Eyewitness descriptions of the historic American Third Fleet task force bombardments of the Japanese coast last Saturday and Sunday told how U. S. battleships, cruisers and destroyers "swaggered back and forth almost within rifle shot" of Honshu and Hokkaido without opposition.

James Lindsley, aboard the Battleship South Dakota on Saturday revealed high explosives bearing "made in America stamp" whistled for two hours from the flaming muzzles of big naval guns into the great Japanese iron works at Kamaishi in northern Honshu.

"It was my privilege to watch this bombardment of Japan for the first time in this war—a bombardment which caused great columns of smoke, blasting explosions, and roaring fires.

"This battle squadron of three battleships, two heavy cruisers and numerous destroyers was in plain sight of Japan for three hours before the bombardment started and for some time afterward. The Japanese chose to do very little about it. As this is written there is no report of damage to American vessels in this action—one of the most spectacular in the Pacific war."

For the moment, Hokkaido's important coal supplies —30 percent of the empire's coal production—were completely cut off as a result of U.S. sea and air assaults during the last two days, the Associated Press reported from Guam.

Both rail and port installations were so badly crippled that the enemy will be unable to manage more than a fraction of normal traffic, naval sources said.

Shelling of Kamaishi was described as one of the most successful ever delivered by American ships against industrial targets.

National Broadcasting Company Correspondent Joe Hainline, describing Sunday's bombardment of the Hokkaido steel center of Muroran, said the three super battleships Iowa, Missouri, and Wisconsin "after one practice salvo never missed their target."

"Repeatedly and accurately we've blasted two strips of the city into what is probably rubble," he declared.

From his shipboard position within sight of shore Hainline said the bombardment group had been laying off the Japanese coast all day without meeting any enemy opposition.

"The enemy was so confused that not one plane had appeared against us," he revealed. "One of the American battlewagons deliberately aimed and fired 10-ton broadside after 10-ton broadside without interruption."

Sighted Plane, Blasted Same

CHUNGKING — U. S. 14th Air Force flyers encountered only one enemy plane in the air over China during the month of June —and destroyed it, headquarters reported yesterday.

During the same period, the 14th sank 11,950 tons of Jap shipping, more than double the toll in May. Most of the ships were sunk in operations centered on the withdrawal of Japanese troops from south China.

Dimout Called Off On Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO — Blackout regulations are no longer required in the West Coast states, western defense command headquarters advised governors yesterday, in announcing coastal dimout regulations will end August 1.

Dimout rules had been in effect since August, 1942, and were intended to shut out light which silhouetted ships at sea.

SEEKS LICENSE

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has applied for license to engage in banking in the Philippines, with the banking commission, it was announced yesterday.

Fleet Knocks . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

had shipped steel and coal-laden trains across the narrow straits from Hokkaido to the main island of Honshu. During the aerial strikes on southern Hokkaido Saturday, most of the city of Kushiro was burned to the ground.

Five Japanese planes destroyed or damaged Sunday were added to a toll of 85 taken in Saturday's attacks.

Detailing damage wrought at Muroran Sunday by fleet shelling, Admiral Nimitz's communique said "very large explosions" and fires were observed at the Nippon steel plant and the Wanishi iron works were virtually devastated; an open hearth blast furnace and coke ovens were heavily damaged; chemical plant and a number of warehouses were heavily hit; coal liquefaction plant including gasoline and storage tanks were left burning; and many fires were observed along the city's waterfront.

"Accurate assessment of damage" the communique added, "was rendered difficult towards the end of the attack when our observation planes were forced to operate at less than 1,000 feet altitude in attempts to fly under overcast and smoke which hung over the city. Some anti-aircraft fire was encountered by our aircraft but our forces retired without suffering damage."

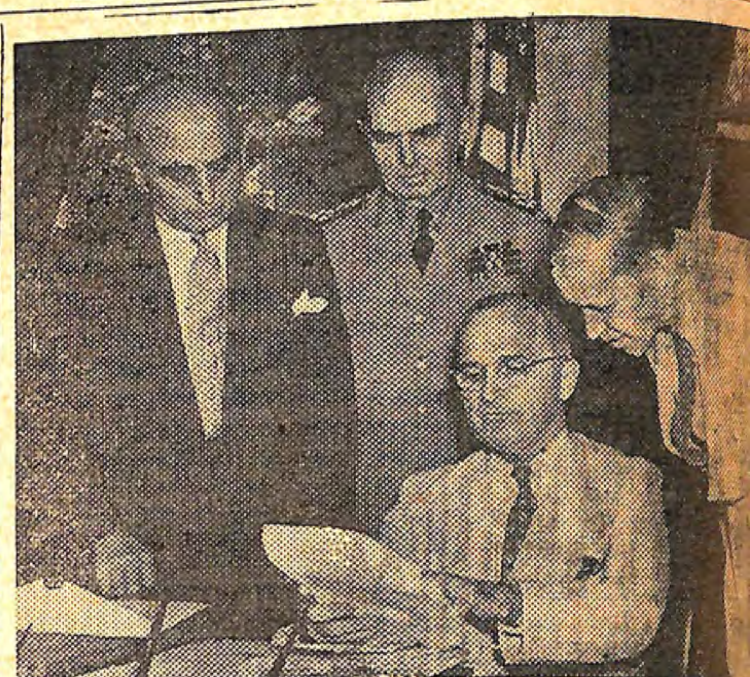
The shelling of Muroran came less than 24 hours after battleships, cruisers and destroyers had shelled Kamaishi, 275 miles north of Tokyo, demolishing the Imperial Iron and Steel Works there.

42 Jap Ships . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

combat patrols on Borneo met stiff resistance as they probed enemy defense positions north and east of Balikpapan. In the Brunei Bay area, Aussies of the 9th Division continued to move slowly along the Jesselton railway, and encountered resistance east of Beaufort.

BRADLEY FIELD, CONNECTICUT — The last U. S. heavy bomber to leave the United Kingdom under the Army Air Force re-deployment program has arrived at this airfield, officials of the First Air Force Base announced Sunday.



PRE-CONFERENCE PARLEY — *President Truman, [illegible] route to Germany for meeting with Churchill and Stalin, [illegible] talking with Joseph E. Davies, left, former U. S. ambassador [illegible] Russia; Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff [illegible] president, center; and Harry Hopkins, former presidential [illegible]*

Paris Celebrates Bastille Day With Help of Yanks

PARIS—For the first time since the war, Paris yesterday celebrated Bastille Day with the same joyous, carefree spirit as in the days before the Nazis overran France.

Thousands of Americans in uniform joined Parisians in a three-day celebration [illegible] began yesterday with gaily decorated streets.

In addition to Bastille Day the French had another occasion to celebrate—news that the tricolor of France was raised atop the Germany victory column, Siegesgaulle, which the Germans erected in Berlin to commemorate their victory in the war with France in 187[illegible]

Representatives of all the Allied powers occupying the German capital attended the ceremony and witnessed the parade of French troops.

Maj. Gen. Lewis O. [illegible] military governor of the British zone in Berlin, said the flag of France would be flown over the monument every day henceforth.

PENICILLIN TO BE SOLD

CHICAGO—The public will be able to buy penicillin across drugstore counters starting next month, Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of the wonder drug, said yesterday. The scientist, however, warned of the danger of using penicillin without proper precautions or instructions on what it will do.

Chinese Score New Gains

CHUNGKING—Chinese coastal forces have advanced up the eastern seaboard and captured Chenghsien in Chekiang province, 117 miles south of Shanghai, the Chinese high command announced last night.

Fierce fighting was reported near Suichwan in southwest Kiangsi province. Japanese forces reached points 4½ miles south and six miles east of the city, placing the regained airfield in danger of recapture.

Fifty-six miles southwest of Amoy in Fukien province, Chinese regulars temporarily halted Japanese forces, stemming temporarily an enemy sweep along the coastal highway toward the isolated Japanese garrison at Swatow.

NOTICE

LAKANDOLA LODGE of [illegible] A. & A.S.R., will hold its [illegible] business meeting on Thursday, 19, 3:00 p.m. Grand Lodge, 138 Gunao, Quiapo, Manila. [illegible]tish Rite Masons invited.

MANUEL FAJARDO, of Mabalacat, Pam.—see J. T. Turek, O.W.I., Azcarraga.

ALL 1941 employees of the [illegible] Aeronautics desiring to [illegible] their former positions are [illegible] to report to the Director of [illegible]nautics at Malacañan Annex, Manila, not later than July [illegible] G. Y. Zara, Director of Aeronautics.

WANTED

MIEHLE VERTICAL operators, [illegible]en pressmen—apply R. C. Cribbs, Carmelo & Bauermann, Inc., Azcarraga.

2 Destroyers Pick Off 38 Jap Planes Off Okinawa in Less Than Two Hours

WASHINGTON—The U.S. destroyers Hugh W. Hadley and the Evans knocked down 38 Japanese suicide planes in a battle off Okinawa which lasted one hour and 45 minutes on May 11, the Navy disclosed Sunday, adding that the bag was the largest ever reported for ships of their size during a single action.

A total of 88 enemy planes were destroyed in the epic struggle, with Marine Corsair pilots shooting down an additional 50 from an attacking force of more than 150.

The 2,050-ton Evans, the smaller of the two vessels, got 15 planes and was credited with four assists in 73 minutes before its guns were silenced.

The 2,200-ton Hadley established the all-time record for destroyers by bringing down 23 planes in 105 minutes. In the last 30 minutes the Hadley protected the crippled Evans, although the Hadley itself was damaged and at one time seemed about to capsize.

When the Hadley threatened to turn over, the wounded were taken over the side to life rafts and floats.

The remainder of the crew, however, managed to keep the craft afloat and both destroyers reached harbor the next day.

AVY LASHES TOKYO AGAIN

avors Saving Hirohito

WASHINGTON—Acting Secretary of State gh C. Grew favors temporary retention of eror Hirohito after Japan's defeat, informed e Department sources said yesterday, accord- to the United Press.

These sources said Grew feels only Hirohito have sufficient influence to force Japanese es in China to cease fighting after home islands conquered. President Truman had shown keen est in the question of what is to happen to ohito, conferring at length with State Depart- officials before departing for the Big Three ference.

Record U.S.-British Combined Fleet Launches New Air Strike

GUAM—Tokyo was under attack yesterday by carrier planes in "great strength" from the combined United States Third Fleet and a British carrier task force—the most powerful naval armada ever assembled as one unit in the Pacific, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed yesterday.

The attacks, which were launched at dawn yesterday, were still continuing at the time Admiral Nimitz made his announcement. This was the fourth fleet strike against the Japanese homeland within a week, and the second smash at Tokyo in the same period.

The combined fleet was under command of Admiral William F. Halsey while the British commander under Halsey was Vice Admiral Sir Bernard Bawlings with Vice Admiral Sir Philip Cian, commanding British aircraft carriers.

Press dispatches from Guam said that over 1,500 bombers and fighters were over Tokyo in the greatest carrier strike in history.

It was believed targets were military installations and airfields around Tokyo but details of the action were lacking.

This powerful Allied naval battle fleet, including every type of warplane and warships in the U. S. arsenal augmented by the traditional power of the British navy was battering Japan and confronting the enemy with the greatest armada ever to steam into Japanese waters.

Nimitz did not name the American warships in this action but the British force included the battleship King George V, the aircraft carrier Formidable, the cruisers Newfoundland and Black Prince, and at least five destroyers.

While no American battlewagons were named, six great U.S. warships, two cruisers and a

(Continued on page 4)

MANILA

Free Philippines

FREE Do Not Pay for this Paper

III No. 72 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Wednesday, July 18, 1945

Pre-Invasion Stage

GUAM—Heavy shelling of the Japanese homeland opened the "pre-invasion stage" of the war against Japan, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz revealed last night in an address broadcast from his headquarters.

"We have paralyzed the will and the ability of the Japanese Navy to come out and fight," he said. "From this stage we must take a series of steps until the will and ability of the Japanese people to resist is broken."

-29'S RENEW FIRE ATTACKS

) Superforts ly Torch to More Cities

AM—From 450 to 500 Fortresses based in renewed their fire ng offensive early day, striking with than 2,500 tons of in- ries at four cities on u and Kyushu, 21st r Command headers announced.

ts in the latest attacks uwana, Numazu and Hi- on Honshu and Oita on . The assault raised to umber of Japanese cities in the Super Fortress n which began last It was the 53rd fire ission from Marianas

wana, with a popula- of 42,000 is actually part e huge Nagoya war tion center and sup- bearings, aircraft parts, e equipment, machine and special steels.

uru houses several ord- plants and small textile hile Hiratsuka is an im- aircraft and armaments as well as focal point for activities.

is described as the most st Kyushu city on the sea, acting as a rail hub ply center for three stra- fields.

nwhile, Lt. Gen. Bar- M. Giles, deputy com- of the new U.S. ic Air Force in the disclosed yesterday and strategic air now being assembled enable American land- air power to hurl 3,000 at Japan in a single

ntinued on page 4)

MacArthur Planes Carry Out 200 Sorties on South Japan

Flying over 200 sorties over Japan Monday, heavy and medium bombers and fighter units of General MacArthur's Okinawa-based Fifth and Seventh Air forces bombed and strafed rail and water transport military centers and airfields on both coasts of Kyushu and the islands to the south.

Over 20 Liberators of the Seventh Air Force effectively bombed the airfields at Usa and Tomitaka on the north tip of Kyushu causing fires with smoke rising 7,500 feet, and hit installations on Kikai Island between Okinawa and Kyushu on their return trip.

On the same day 35 Mitchell bombers escorted by 30 Thunderbolts started large fires on an east coast airfield on Kyushu with pilots reporting large columns of smoke rising. Other Thunderbolts strafed a tug and three barges off Cape Mi at the southern tip of Kyushu, setting all afire. P-51 fighters of the Fifth Air Force shot down one enemy plane over Kumomoto in the central part of the island. Two American planes were lost.

Philippine-based bombers continued their neutralization and blockade of Formosa and the China coast Sunday and Monday. The Canton industrial area suffered a heavy attack Sunday night followed by a daylight smash Monday on Honan Island in Canton harbor which set off many fires and explosions in arsenal facilities and on the airfield at Tien Ho.

Monday night search planes wrecked more than 100 small boats in the Amoy, Swatow and Hongkong areas causing many fires and inflicting heavy personnel casualties.

Ground action in Borneo was still restricted to active patrolling Monday. The Sepinggan airfield with runways 4,000 feet long was now in operation by the Allies, it was revealed.

Street Lights Shine In Full in London

LONDON—Hundreds of thousands of street lights yesterday shone in full blaze here for the first time since September 3, 1939.

Crowds remained on the streets with their children, many of whom had never seen the lights. Advertising signs have not yet been turned on, light bulbs not yet being available.

Luxembourg Okays Polish Relations

NEW YORK — The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg yesterday recognized the new Polish government of national unity, according to a British Broadcasting Company report.

SON TO STAR

HOLLYWOOD — A son was born yesterday to Loretta Young, movie star who, in private life, is the wife of Col. H. A. Lewis, commanding officer of the armed forces radio service. Six-pound infant was named Peter.

Delay in Stalin's Arrival Postpones Start of Parley

BERLIN—The opening conference among President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin scheduled to open yesterday was postponed until today, due to a delay in Stalin's arrival at the Potsdam meeting place, a press dispatch said yesterday.

Stalin's whereabouts were not permitted to be reported, but it is understood he arrived late yesterday afternoon. There was no explanation of what had delayed Stalin.

Churchill made an informal call on Truman this morning at his residential villa in the Potsdam suburbs within a short drive from the former castle of Kaiser Wilhelm, where the conference sessions are to be held. It was the first time that Churchill has met Truman since the latter assumed the presidency. (Continued on page 4)

McNutt Arrives in Honolulu for Meet

SAN FRANCISCO—Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower commissioner yesterday arrived in Honolulu for conferences en route to the Philippines, where he will conduct an economic survey.

McNutt left here Monday in an Air Transport Command plane.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

REPEATING HISTORY

To get an idea of what possibly may transpire in the Battle of Japan, one could profitably review what happened in the Battle of the Philippines.

These two battles probably will share several things in common. The military problem, as American forces stand poised on the threshold of Japan, is not unlike the task which lay ahead of General MacArthur only nine months ago before the Philippine campaign was launched.

First, there is similarity of terrain. Both are island groups. Hokkaido, Honshu, and Kyushu have their counterparts, geographically, in Leyte, Mindanao and Luzon. In area, Japan is only slightly larger — 148,756 square miles to 115,600.

Logistically and tactically, there are the same amphibious conditions to meet. Troops must be staged, fleets gathered, supplies massed for an overwater landing on hostile island shores.

The story of the Battle of the Philippines is a classic in military strategy. General MacArthur, smoothly meshing the components of land, sea, and air power, directed over 30 major and minor amphibious landings through the scattered islands of the Philippines group. In each case the Jap was overwhelmed in every category of arms. In each case he was outwitted. In each case he was outfought. In something like eight months, a Japanese army of more than 400,000 men was cut down and wiped out by an inferior number of American troops.

Japan would do well to study events which led up to the first blow in the Philippine campaign, as well as the campaign itself. For the same team—General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey—have been ticketed for a repeat performance.

Preceding the Leyte landing, General MacArthur secured the small island of Morotai, from which planes were launched to bring Mindanao and the lower Visayas under American land-based air power.

Preceding the Leyte landing, Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet went on a rampage of the sea lanes which sent carrier planes and battleship shells over Formosa, Japan, Iwo Jima, the Ryukyus, as well as the Philippines, leaving enemy strategists completely baffled as to where the next blow would fall.

Today, the stage is being set for another American move. The seizure of Morotai has its counterpart in the winning of Luzon, Iwo Jima and Okinawa from which American air forces have initiated land-based strikes against Kyushu, against Formosa, against Korea, against the China coast.

Today, Halsey's fleet again is on the rampage, just as it played a similar role 11 months ago in smashing Japan's powerful airforce on the ground and in the skies, sinking or scattering her shipping, and bombarding key shoreline defenses. Whether the next move will be against Japan, or some place on the mainland of Asia remains to be seen. That is for Japan to guess.

This much is obvious. In the Philippines, America fashioned the end of the beginning for Japan. Today, in the waters off Tokyo, the world is witnessing the beginning of the end.

Pampanga Board Asks Price Hike

The provincial board of Pampanga in a resolution received by the department of the interior yesterday asked for revision of prices as fixed by President Osmeña's executive order, recommending an increase of from four to five times the fixed prices.

The board recommended the following prices for prime commodities: rice, P35 per cavan for elon-elon variety and P30 for the ordinary variety; corn, P6 per cavan; pork, P2 per kilo; beef, P3 per kilo; fish, P2 per kilo; and camote, P3 per sack.

For prices of other commodities, the board proposed increase to five times that provided in the executive order. The resolution will be referred by the department to the Emergency Control Administration.

U.S. Lays Down Rules for Reich

LUXEMBOURG—All the Germans in the U. S. zone of occupation in Germany must immediately obey all orders and instructions given in the name of the supreme American commander, General Eisenhower reaffirmed Sunday in a radio proclamation to the German people, declaring:

"First—That the Military governments of the U. S., the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and the Provisional French government have assumed supreme authority in Germany since June 5, 1945.

"Second—That the American occupation zone will be occupied by American troops under my supreme command. The military government has been formed under my command. Everyone in this zone must obey without hesitation and unconditionally all orders and instructions given in my name or by myself..."

Wedemeyer Regrets Chennault Retirement

KUNMING—Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, commanding general of U. S. forces in China, yesterday approved with "deep regret" Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's request for retirement as commander of the 14th Air Force.

"For eight years," Wedemeyer said in a statement, "he led the fight against tremendous odds under the most trying circumstances. His outstanding leadership and unquestioned ability as an airman inspired those who served under him to accomplish almost incredible results against the enemy.

"On behalf of the officers and men of the China theater, I wish him Godspeed and every happiness."

Another Jap City Is Left 75% Leveled

GUAM—The city of Gifu, 18 miles northwest of Nagoya was almost three-fourths destroyed by B-29's, its factories leveled, and its buildings burned down in an attack on July 10, the 20th Air Force command announced yesterday.

The strike brought to 38 the number of Jap cities which have been bombed for a total of 35,995 square miles destroyed.

Gifu has a population of 172,340 and covered an area of 2.6 square miles, of which 1.93 square miles were destroyed. The damage placed Gifu bracketed with Tokushima, as second on the list of Jap cities having the greatest percentage of burned out area. Each had 74 percent of its area in ruins. Only small portions of the northeastern and southern sections of Gifu remain undamaged.

Takamatsu, with 78 percent of its area demolished, headed the list of wrecked areas.

Another city, Ichinomiya, was slightly damaged in a strike on last Friday.

Army and Navy Club Will Meet Sunday

A special meeting of all life and regular members of the Army and Navy club of Manila who are entitled to vote, will be held on Sunday, August 5, from 4-6 p.m. in the Normal School building.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect a board of directors and renew club activities.

Truman Occupies Former Nazi Gaulieters Home in Potsdam

POTSDAM, GERMANY — President Truman, attending the Big Three conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin, is occupying spacious quarters here which contain 14 truck loads of furniture formerly owned by a Nazi Gaulieter.

Truman's "little White House" is 400 yards from the quarters occupied by Churchill in an area about 3 miles from the castle of Kaiser Wilhelm, where the conference is being held.

Potsdam is a shambles as a result of a single Allied air raid, but the castle of the former Kaiser is only slightly damaged. The castle is located on a lake shore and is surrounded by gardens and woods.

A round table, 12 feet in diameter, is in the middle of the conference room and around it Truman, Stalin and Churchill are making their momentous decisions. Three of the 15 chairs around the table stand a foot higher than the others.

A roof of oaken beams rises two stories above the chamber's floor, which measures about 40 by 30 feet.

The rugs and draperies are of a deep red. There is a huge stone fireplace in one corner.

The studies of Truman and Churchill are on the ground floor. Truman's favorite books line the shelves of three walls of this room which is finished in pine. It has an alcove where refreshments may be served and is described as "comfortable and bright."

Truman's sitting room is on the second floor where there is also a large communications center to be used by his staff.

The President arises at 6 a.m., eats breakfast at seven, then confers with his advisors before the conference starts. His personal physician reported Truman "in fine health."

Glass cupboards, filled with expensive crystal, are in an elongated dining room close to the studies.

Nazis Admit Killing Young Yank Flyer

FREISING, GERMANY — Two German policemen yesterday confessed they killed an American flyer, Sgt. Donald Ludwig Hein, after he parachuted from a bomber over the village of Langenselbord last December, the U. S. Third Army military commission on war crimes, announced yesterday.

The policemen testified that higher authorities had instructed them that Allied flyers guilty of "terror attacks" should not be treated as prisoners of war, but must be shot.

Bomb Attacks Are Stepped Up Against Korea

GUAM — Land-based Navy flyers attacking Japanese shipping in Korean and Honshu waters, have sunk or damaged 16 enemy vessels, mostly coastal cargo craft, in one of the heaviest blows to date in that area, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced Monday. Heavy damage was also caused to rail and rail installations on the vital Korea-Manchurian line.

Twelve of the Japanese ships were caught along the coast of Korea in Saturday's strike. Flying as far north as Hegura and Gensan, U. S. airmen destroyed one bridge, damaged another, closed a tunnel, exploded three locomotives, strafed five trains, damaged others, and attacked dock facilities.

Another Japanese ship was destroyed and three damaged off the southern coast of Honshu Sunday, Nimitz announced.

13th Air Force Aide Back in U. S.

WASHINGTON—Col. Joseph C. Reddock, jr., chief of staff of the 13th Air Force Bomber Command, which has been in combat in the Southwest Pacific for two years, has returned from overseas for temporary duty in the U. S., the War Department announced Sunday.

Col. Reddock, who has had 21 months overseas duty and has been awarded the Air Medal with eight oak leaf clusters, in addition to the Legion of Merit and Distinguished Service Cross, graduated from West Point in 1938 and wears the wings of a senior pilot.

Air Force WAC's Note Anniversary

FAR EAST AIR FORCES HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES—On the outskirts of Manila, members of the WAC detachment serving with headquarters of Gen. George C. Kenney's Far East Air Forces celebrate their first anniversary today.

Gen. Kenney, in a commendation, stated:

"The Women's Army Corps has been serving with the Far East Air Forces for one year today. During this time they have advanced more than 5,000 miles from their point of activation in Brisbane, through Hollandia and Leyte to Manila. Their work — individually and collectively — has been of the highest calibre. Each has better than replaced a soldier in the job for which she is fitted.

"To each member of the Detachment I extend my gratitude and congratulations for the part she is playing in the air war of the Pacific."

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Wednesday, July 18, 1945

KZFM Manila 1250 Kc.		WVTM 1000 watts 1300 Kc.
a.m.		a.m.
8.00	Morning Melodies	11.30 Showtime
p.m.		p.m.
12.45	Cyclone Serenade	12.05 Quintones
1.00	Music and Opinions	1.00 Sacktime
7.00	Music Hall of the Air	5.30 Freddy Martin
8.45	Music by Cugat	6.15 Supper Club
9.00	Uncle Sam Presents	7.30 Fibber McGee
9.15	Musicale Americana	8.05 Kate Smith
9.45	Jimmy Wilber and his Swingette	8.30 Danny Kaye
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.		9.00 New York Philharmonic
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-10 p.m.		10.15 Remember



OR GUERRILLAS—*Putting into deserted beach of Min-mall task group of U. S. Navy's Seventh Fleet unloads plies and ammunition for force of Filipino guerrillas.*

...s U.S. Action in Turning ...r Czech Traitor to People

...ASHINGTON—The action of the American mili-...overnment in handing over to Czechoslovak ...ities Karl Frank, Czechoslovakia's number one cri-...was a welcome sign that justice for collaborators ...g forward as pledged, Karl Stefan, congressman ...hoslovakian descent, declared Sunday.

...t is altogether fitting that the man who is charged ...dering the massacre of Lidice should be returned ...wn people for judgment," Stefan pointed out.

"Retribution is overtaking Frank just a little more than three years after the little Czechoslovak town of Lidice was wiped out by Germans in one of the most abominable crimes of the war.

"We Americans approve of the speed with which Czechoslovakia is setting up a special people's court to try collaborators and war criminals. It is important for the all-time records of this war that its major criminals should be tried expeditiously, and when guilt is established, punished without delay.

...r and Cargo ...oll Off Ways

...RANCISCO — Equip-...n the latest improve-...enabling her to sight ... accurately and auto-... beyond the range of ...vision, the 6,000-ton ...uneau was Monday ... at the ship building ... Kearney, New Jersey, ... 10,800-ton cargo ship, ... City was launched the ... at the Kaiser Ship-... Richmond, California. ...riginal Juneau was ...the battle of Guadal-... November, 1942. ...ontana City marked ...n vessel launched at ...r yards.

The University of Manila will begin classes next Friday afternoon, July 20, at its main building on Alejandro VI St., Sampaloc. Students taking law, pre-law, and business now are being enrolled.

Army Supplies 2 Million Tons Of Europe Aid

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Army has shipped more than 2,000,000 tons of foodstuffs for feeding of civilians in liberated areas since liberation of European countries began last year, the War Department announced yesterday.

Feeding of civilians in these areas by Allied troops is an obligation only so far as the feeding may be necessary to prevent diseases, or riots or unrest such as might prejudice military operations or endanger American troops. Otherwise it is not an obligation of the Army, the War Department explained.

Wheat and flour have accounted for more than 70 per cent of all food exported for civilian feeding in Europe.

Grew Welcomes War Entry By Italians

WASHINGTON—Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew yesterday commenting on Italy's declaration of war against Japan declared, "We are very happy to have our former enemy with us."

Grew's statement was made shortly after the Italian ambassador, Alberto Tarchiani, announced his country's action at a news conference.

Italy is the 46th nation now at war with Japan.

Unconditional Surrender Terms for Japan Are Aired

WASHINGTON—Unconditional surrender meaning simply that the Japanese must lay down their arms, and the junking of their medieval system in "an orderly way" were propositions advocated by U. S. Sens. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah and Thomas C. Hart of Connecticut, in a radio talk sponsored by the Department of State yesterday.

Thomas explained the Japanese must lay down their arms to create groundwork for the people themselves to rebuild their country along peaceful democratic lines.

Concerning our basic policy in talking to Japan, Thomas asserted "It is the policy of telling the truth."

He said that President Truman had made it clear that unconditional surrender will not mean death or enslavement for the Japanese people.

Hart declared that Japanese militarists must be "absolutely discredited" before their people, and that the people themselves should "clean their own house, under their own constitution as rapidly as possible," adding that their medieval system should be "junked in an orderly way."

Hart maintained that the Allies should occupy Japan as long as is necessary to insure order in the world and to prevent new aggression, explaining:

"That means until all the Japanese forces have been disbanded, and all military equipment is removed or destroyed, and until a government that is free of militaristic elements and influences has been established."

Senate Group Approves Hike In U.S. Wages

WASHINGTON—A resolution recommending Senate Congress give early consideration to amending the Fair Labor Standards Act "with a view to raising the statutory minimum wage and broadening coverage of the act" was yesterday endorsed by a Senate sub-committee. The resolution specifically would direct that the War Labor Board consider any wage under 65 cents an hour substandard.

The law now fixes 40 cents an hour as the wage which may be paid by business in interstate commerce, and, as the War Labor Board accepts 55 cents as sub-standard, it charges wages can be raised to that level without regard for the wage stabilization program.

The report pointed out, despite the relatively high level of war-time wages, millions of American workers and their families are today forced to exist on earnings insufficient to provide even the barest minimum standard of living.

Method of Securing Gasoline Rations Locally Is Outlined

The Petroleum Distribution Association of the Philippines (P.D.A.P.) has made arrangements to begin the delivery of petroleum products to civilian consumers as soon as ration coupons or certificates are furnished by the Commonwealth Government.

Until coupons are ready, transportation companies and other consumers who are at present obtaining petroleum supplies through ECA or CET, should apply to the office of G. A. Daza, in the Bureau of Public Works Building at the intersection of Aviles and Mendiola streets, for ration certificates. When all eligible motor transport operators have complied with registration requirements and have obtained certificates, these certificates, together with orders and payment, should be presented to the Petroleum Distribution Association, Rooms 4 and 5, El Hogar Filipino Building.

When ration coupons are available to individual car and truck owners, sales will be made for cash at the following three stations:

Calle España Station (on Calle España about two blocks east of Quezon Blvd.)

Echague & Gen. Solano Station (at north end of Ayala Bridge.)

Taft Avenue Extension Station (near Manila-Pasay Boundary.)

Truck and car owners who will purchase their requirements from service stations are requested to present their coupons to the station nearest their vehicle registration address.

45th Division Gets Ready for Shift

PARIS—The U. S. 45th Infantry, which fought in Sicily, Salerno and Anzio before pushing into France, yesterday began moving into the Rheims assembly area for re-deployment processing. The division is expected to embark in August.

More than 26,000 members of the U. S. Ninth Air Force were among the 165,000 troops now in 17 re-deployment areas.

Film Cartoon Voices To Be Heard on WVTM

Command Performance on Saturday, July 21, brings to the airlanes over WVTM at 7 p.m., some old favorite movie cartoon characters.

Portrayed by the people whose voices heard on the screen are Donald Duck by Clarence Nash; Jose Carioca, Porkie Pig and Buggs Benny by Mel Blank; and Goofie, Horse Collar and Pluto by Binta Colvig.

French to Give Up Guillotine

PARIS — Because of "humane considerations" the French government has decided to replace the ancient guillotine with a more modern execution device, the French ministry of justice said yesterday.

The U. S. government has been asked to furnish information on instruments and methods which might be used as substitutes.

The guillotine was invented in the 18th century by Physician Antoine Louis who named it for his friend and colleague, M. Guillotin.

...mmonwealth Initiates Steps to ...quire Enemy Holdings in Islands

... Commonwealth government has taken preliminary steps toward acquisition ...y property in the Philippines as a part of reparations. ...s understood the matter was brought to the attention of representatives of ...n property custodian who visited the Islands several weeks ago.

...sentative of the alien ...ustodian was expected ...n Manila soon to take ...dy of enemy property ...Army.

... war, Japanese-owned ...n the Philippines was ... at approximately ...00. This consisted ... agricultural land in ... including hemp and lumber plantations, and real estate in Manila and other large cities.

Sources close to Malacañan said of all territories under the American flag, the Philippines suffered most from enemy action. and they felt the Commonwealth had a proper claim for property seized from the enemy, to compensate for what Filipinos had lost.

Malacañan was working in close liaison with representatives of the War Damage Corporation who were in Manila to make a general survey of war damage. It was suggested carabaos should be included in claims for war damage because of importance of this animal to the average Filipino farmer.

'It Is All Like a Dream,' Writes Newsman Watching Japan Shelling

Not Even Pistol Shot Fired At Armada Off Hokkaido Coast

ON BATTLESHIP IOWA OFF MURORAN—"The battleship Iowa is sitting within sight of Japan firing screaming salvos into Muroran but still the Japanese are not fighting," yesterday wrote Ernest Hobrecht of the United Press, an eyewitness to the U. S. naval, air and sea bombardment of northern Japan, adding:

"Not even an enemy pistol has been leveled at our warships although we are within 1,000 yards of land.

"It is incredible that we could venture this close to the enemy homeland without a fight. There is land to port, land dead ahead and land to starboard. There must be Japanese shore batteries on that land, but they are not firing.

"Approximately 1,000 tons of shell from the Iowa and other mighty warships of Admiral William F. Halsey's U. S. Third Fleet are crashing into Japan—the first time in this war that an enemy's industries have been brought under naval gunfire.

"The main targets are the big iron and steel works at Muroran on the southern tip of Hokkaido. To get into firing position we had to steam almost 125 miles into enemy water between Hokkaido and Honshu.

"The attack is now ending. Our 16-inch guns have roared more than 800 times in 58 minutes.

"Our gunners fired with deadly accuracy. How accurate can best be described by quoting the words of spotters flying over the target. They repeatedly said 'No change—no change,' signifying our blows were properly aimed.

"The spotters reported 'extensive damage,' and said the areas were 'thoroughly worked over.'

"Our 10-ton broadsides caused a terrific explosion in the Nihon Steel Works. The Wanishi Iron Works and the Mitsubishi Coal factory were wrecked. When we first peered out through the murky morning we could see numerous buildings with towering smoke stacks. Now, there is smoke and fire and devastation in Muroran, once a city of 107,000 population.

"While surface units were pounding Muroran, carrier planes were continuing their attacks on the Japanese homelands. One pilot was forced down by a Japanese plane. He made a water landing near the destroyer McGowan and was saved.

"Our patrol planes kept the Japanese out of the air—at least in the vicinity of these ships. There was no Japanese attempt to attack us from the air or from the shore batteries.

"It is all like a dream—that we could do what we have without opposition."

Weekly Comic Paper Begins Publication

The United Comics, published by the Cosmopolitan Publishing Company, will be off the press today to fill the need for light reading which has been left out of numerous publications in the city for lack of space.

The magazine brings back to Philippine readers their favorite comic strips, including Joe Jinks, Fritzi Ritz, The Captain and the Kids, Ella Cinders and Tarzan, all furnished by the United Feature Syndicate.

The magazine, which is edited by Vicente del Fiero, is a weekly. The publisher's office is at the second floor of Soriano Building, Plaza Cervantes.

500 Superforts . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

Giles further revealed the first contingent of Eighth Air Force B-29's under Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's command "will arrive by the middle of next month" at Pacific bases.

In Japan itself "there is nothing left as an individual target" that is worth even a 1,000-plane raid," Giles commented, although under the new alignment "the fury of the B-29 program is about to be doubled."



DESCRIBES BATTLE—*U. S. Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of a Fifth Fleet task force, describes bitter warfare at Okinawa, as U. S. Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal looks on.*

Delay in Stalin's . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

Truman had arisen early after retiring about 10 p.m. Monday. He conferred immediately with Secretary of State James V. Byrnes, Admiral William Leahy and his staff.

Throughout last late Monday, most of the top ranking American and British military staff officers arrived for the conference, including Secretary of War Henry Stimson; Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff; Gen. Henry H. Arnold, U. S. Air Force commander; and Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the army service forces.

U. S. Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations; W. Averill Harriman, U. S. ambassador to Russia; and the presidential envoy, Joseph E. Davies, already were in Berlin when the president arrived.

Churchill's military staff included Britain's three chiefs of staff.

Belgians Consider Leopold Refusal

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM — Parliament will be convened today to discuss King Leopold's decision that he would not abdicate nor return immediately to Belgium, Prime Minister Achille Van Acker, announced yesterday.

A cabinet meeting was held last night "due to the gravity of the situation," as Van Acker termed it.

TO AIR SYMPHONY

On Sunday, July 22, at 9 p.m. Armed Forces Radio Station WVTM will air the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy. Scheduled for the broadcast are 2 Nocturnes by Claude Debussy, and Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini by Rochmaninoff with William Capell as piano soloist.

4,275 Troops From Europe Arrive Here

Some 4,275 of the f... service troops to appear in t... theater from the Mediterran... arrived in the port of Ma... Monday and debarked here ... terday.

The contingent, comprised ... veteran ordnance, quarter ma... ter, engineers and port u... were met on the beach by L... Gen. W. D. Styer, comman... general, Armed Forces, W... Pacific, and Maj. Gen. Hugh ... Casey, chief engineer, AFP... GHQ.

Styer, addressing the f... said in part:

"You have helped prove ... the U. S. Army is made up ... the best soldiers in the wo... You are in on the last round ... the fight."

Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Case... chief engineer declared: "Th... veteran engineers from the A... lantic, coupled with those w... heretofore with inadequa... means have borne the heav... load out here, spell victory."

Lashes Tokyo Again . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

large flotilla of destroyers w... identified by Nimitz in previo... communiques. Since last Tue... day when Vice Admiral John ... McCain's Task Force 38 ... Tokyo area airfields. the Thi... Fleet has launched heavy ca... rier strikes on Northern Ho... shu and Hokkaido and Halsey's ... battleships have steamed almo... within rifle range of the home... land to flatten two steel cente...

Yesterday marked the fir... time the British Pacific Fle... had gone into action against th... Jap homeland, although pre... viously they joined in attack... against the Ryukyus.

Felt Insulted

LONDON — Two hundr... women conductors yesterd... went on strike for an hour ... Leicester after a male passen... said that women drivers "wo... make any man go grey-headed."

ROXAS PROPOSED

Posters proclaiming "Roxas for President" appeared in the city yesterday. The posters were issued by the Roxas-Pre... President Youth Federation, with headquarters at 1012 Rizal Avenue.

NOTICE

ROBERT HSIA—see S. Salonga, ... Legarda.

GIRARD PEREGAUX Watch lo... Thurs. p.m. Gold case. Initials T.J.C. on back. Sentimental va... ₱500 reward to finder. See Thomas J. Chantiles, 692 Repl. D... 29th Repl. Depot, 61st Repl. G... A.P.O. 238. (Inter-Island).

EMPLOYEES of the Bureau of ... and Geodetic Survey as of Decem... 1941, call at Malacañan Annex ... later than July 20, 1945, for possi... reinstatement—see Acting Direc... Andres O. Hizon.

CORREGIDOR-SOUTHERN CROS... No. 3 will hold first organizati... meeting at Grand Lodge office, A... legui and Gunao, Friday, July 20, ... 2:30 p.m. All members urgently re... quested to attend.

MT. ARAYAT LODGE of Perfec... will hold a business meeting on Fri... day, July 20th, 3:30 p.m. Pleas... attend.

Iwo Fighters Nip Honshu, Bag 37 Planes, Meet Slight Opposition

GUAM — More than 100 Iwo-based Mustang fighters Sunday renewed the hammering of Honshu, destroying or damaging 37 Japanese planes and encountering the first enemy air opposition in several weeks when a meager eight Jap planes rose to intercept the Mustang sweeps over airfields in the Nagoya area.

The Mustang bag of Jap planes was made in strikes at six Nagoya airfields and in low level strafing assaults on shipping in Nagoya Bay and on railroad yards. Three Mustangs were lost.

Four of the eight Jap interceptors were shot down by our fighters and three others were damaged. Nine enemy planes were wrecked on the ground and 21 others were listed as probably destroyed or damaged.

In the strafing runs on rail and shipping targets, the pilots said they destroyed or damaged locomotives, gasoline tanks, hangars and other airdrome installations. They also reported hitting five small freighters and three sampans. Anti-aircraft fire over the targets was "medium to intense."

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's 20th Air Force Superfortress crews, returning from Sunday night's demolition attack on Kudumatsu oil refinery, said bombing results were "good to excellent" through broken cloud cover.

In this second blow on the Nippon Oil Company's Kudumatsu plant explosions and fires were visible for 100 miles. No B-29's were lost.

FREE
Do Not Pay
for this
Paper

MANILA

Free Philippines

FREE
Do Not Pay
for this
Paper

III No. 73 Published Daily except Sunday Manila, Thursday, July 19, 1945

RITISH JOIN U.S. NAVY IN HELLING ABOVE TOKYO

EAF Makes Biggest Kyushu Raid

t of 350 n Okinawa es Island

eral MacArthur's Far Air Forces, bolstered first combat unit to deployed from Europe Pacific, on Monday d out its heaviest to date against the ese homeland, as over ghters and bombers throughout Kyushu bridges, factories, ds, railways, and oil ies.

ddition, General Mac- also announced this that Lt. Gen. Ennis C. ead, commander of the ir Force, has taken over st Air Force operations Ryukyus.

unit which earned the ion of being the first unit to fly in both thea- s a veteran group from editerranean command, the new A-26 "Invader" bomber.

Monday's action, over vaders swept Miyazaki e southeast coast of u and possibly des- two of the few serv- e planes remaining. The was strewn with enemy wrecked in previous

ltaneously, more than 30 ors concentrated on ra- emical and explosive fac- and rail centers at a, 50 miles north of Mi- Some 55 Liberators and s with fighter escort over the Kyushu east

(Continued on page 4)

Patrol Kills Fugitive Jap Air Chief on Okinawa

OKINAWA—Lt. Col. Tokiharu Soyagi, Japanese air commander on Okinawa, was killed by a U. S. patrol as he attempted to flee from a camouflaged hideout in the northern mountains, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell disclosed yesterday.

When Americans captured the Kadena airfield on the first day of the Okinawa invasion, Soyagi retreated northward, fighting desperately from hill to hill.

The former commander of the air sector of Okinawa disappeared during the battle, which broke the last organized resistance on the island.

A 60-man American patrol was organized to capture him and the remnants of the Jap battalion.

The patrol climbed almost perpendicular cliffs in sweltering heat, and through brush so thick that it had to be cut away. Even trails had been camouflaged by planting brushes in them where they branched off main paths.

Soyagi was betrayed by a tiny wisp of smoke rising above a neatly camouflaged hut.

Lt. Wallace S. Amioka of Honolulu got to within five feet of the gray-haired, gray-goateed Japanese who was sitting in the shade reading. Soyagi was dressed in a striped kimona.

He was shot and killed instantly when he attempted a dash for freedom.

HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED

President Sergio Osmeña has issued a proclamation declaring August 1, the first anniversary of President Quezon's death, a special public holiday. Osmeña urged Filipinos here and abroad to hold memorial services for the late national leader.

Hester Will Return to U.S.

E. D. Hester, who has been working here as field representative of the Filipino Economic Rehabilitation Commission, said yesterday he had been asked by Secretary of the Interior Ickes to return to Washington for consultation.

Hester's official designation is economic adviser to the U. S. High Commissioner. He has been in Manila since May 23, having come out as a member of the Tydings Mission. Hester will make a full report on economic conditions to the senate committee on insular affairs, to Senator Tydings and the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission.

It is anticipated Hester will return for further development of the rehabilitation program. He said he expected to leave in about a week.

SON TO ROYALTY

LONDON—A son was born last night to King Peter and queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia. The queen was a Greek princess before her marriage to the youthful monarch March 20, 1944.

Hitachi Is Subjected to Two-Hour Concentrated Assault

GUAM—Following up a 1,500 carrier plane assault on Tokyo Tuesday launched from the world's most powerful naval force, American and British battlewagons again shelled the Japanese coast line early yesterday morning northeast of Tokyo.

The British battleship King George V and her escorting ships joined Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet super battleships, cruisers and destroyers in the historic bombardment of the Hitachi area, 60 miles up the coast from the Japanese capital.

It was the first time in the war British warships had fired shells into the Japanese homeland.

The bombardment followed by only a few hours the 1,500-plus carrier plane attack on Tokyo's military installations and airfields, extending northeast to Hitachi.

The great men of war, including some of the most devastating battleships of the American and British Navies stood of the eastern shore of Honshu in a rainy, misty night. Steadily they threw their 2,700-pound sixteen-inch shells into Hitachi's highly concentrated aircraft, electrical and diesel engine plants and copper smelters, and also attacked nearby Sukegawa.

Correspondents watching the show from aboard Admiral Halsey's warships reported the dreadnaughts closed to within about six miles of shore, but the Japanese offered no opposition.

The attack started about midnight Tuesday and continued two hours. Overhead, British and American carrier planes flew protective cover, but their defensive escort proved unnecessary, Guam dispatches said.

Yesterday's communique from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's Pacific Fleet headquarters said low, thick clouds prevented erial observers from immediate- ly estimating damage. Nimitz, in a Tuesday broadcast to the United States, had termed the current bombing and shelling the "pre-invasion" stage of the Pacific war.

The Associated Press said the "bombardment force of

(Continued on page 4)

Franco Outlines Spanish Monarchy

MADRID — Generalissimo Franco yesterday proclaimed that Spain was entering a period of preparation for a monarchy in which "the essentials of our movement (Falangist) are guaranteed."

Franco, speaking over the air, said that Spain wanted "her independence coupled with dignified cooperation with other countries in the post-war world."

Truman, Churchill and Stalin Open Meet

POTSDAM, GERMANY — The Big Three conference opened yesterday afternoon with a minimum of formalities and amid indications that President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill had the Pacific war high on the list of topics to be discussed, and on which history-making decisions must be rendered.

Truman will preside at all the meetings of the conference, which is expected to lay the framework of the German peace treaty and to seek a settlement of many world wide questions that hold the answer to the future of Europe.

Stalin and Truman, in company with their ranking foreign affairs officials, conferred at the President's "Little White House" a few hours before the world-shaping conference was scheduled to start.

Y'S BEST RUMOR:

itler, Mistress in South merica, Dispatch Claims

NTEVIDEO, URU- Y—Hitler and his mis- Eva Braun, landed in ntina and are on a Ger- owned estate in Pata- according to a news tch yesterday to the go Times, in which the pondent declared him- self "virtually sure" it was true.

The pair were living on one of a number of estates purchased to provide sanctuaries for Nazi overlords, according to the dispatch's "reliable channels" source, adding:

"The pair reportedly landed on a lonely shore from a German submarine, which supposedly returned to surrender to the Allies."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States embassy in Buenos Aires would investigate the report of Hitler's possible whereabouts.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE LOOMS

While these may only be straws in the wind, nevertheless, each passing day of increasing American blows against the Japanese homeland produces more wisps of evidence that public thinking among the Japanese people may be undergoing change.

For many years, it has been the boast of Japan's war leaders with unquestioned acceptance by the rest of the world that the people of Japan will choose national suicide to surrender.

Tokyo has superimposed on the world a myth that Japanese people will fight on blindly to the end, regardless of odds or consequence. Tokyo has led the world to believe that in Japan, the word "surrender" does not exist.

Today, as battlefleets and carrier planes swing hammer blows against the homeland, as land-based planes from B-29's to fighters rake Honshu and Kyushu, and as American armies converge from Europe to bolster the already sizeable forces in the Pacific, it does not come as a surprise that Japan may be subject to a drastic overhauling of basic beliefs.

Yesterday, over Tokyo Radio, probably for the first time in this war, a responsible source mentioned the possibility of the alternative of "surrender" for Japan. It came in a quoted editorial from the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi, broadcast by Domei. It said, in effect, that Japan will be compelled to "surrender," unless her government takes a realistic view of the "world situation" and abandons hopes of victory through a split among the United Nations.

This must not be interpreted as an indication that Japan considers calling an end to the war. Its significance lies only in the fact that surrender, for the first time, appears in the logical thinking processes of an official mouthpiece for the Japanese government without the label of "dishonor."

It is complete reversal of Japan's former concept of "victory or death." In it may be read undertones and repercussions from President Truman's pledge that "unconditional surrender" for Japan does not mean "enslavement" or destruction of the Japanese people.

Anderson Warns U.S. Food Pin Will Continue Throughout 1945

WASHINGTON—Food shortages in Ame continue throughout 1945, Secretary of Ag Clinton P. Anderson said Tuesday in his first since taking office on July 1.

He said the American people will eat five less food than last year, and for many months there will be "difficult shortages" of import products, including meat.

Anderson revealed in addition to meat, shortages will continue in supplies of fats and oils, sugar, condensed and evaporated milk, canned fruits and vegetables. Rice and dried bean supplies will get shorter.

He explained he was taking "positive steps" to increase production and improve distribution of food. But he emphasized transportation difficulties make it impossible to move to consumers all of the fruit and fresh vegetable supplies. Also, because of the time it takes to produce food, "not much relief from actual shortages can be expected during 1945."

Possible arrangements for food importation from South America were among remedies now under consideration to relieve food shortages.

The U. S. Army was curtailing many of its food requirements, especially sugar needs which had been reduced by 68,000 tons to release the commodity so the fresh fruit crop could be preserved.

Anderson stressed food needs of impoverished peoples of Europe must not be forgotten but noted that "we must be honest with them on this question, as we intend to be with our own people, and not lead them to expect more than we can supply. We still have a war to win."

FINDS QUARTERS

The department of agriculture and commerce will be housed at the Brimo Building in Binondo, the office of President Osmeña announced yesterday. Vicente Singson Encarnacion, newly appointed secretary of that department, has already started organizing the different bureaus and divisions. Notice to recall pre-war officials of the various bureaus already had been prepared.

Cowboy Actor Dies In Film Accident

HOLLYWOOD — Cowboy Actor Addison (Jack) Randall, 38, yesterday rode to death on a movie set when his head struck a tree while he was mounted on a horse traveling at high speed before the cameras.

Randall, husband of Actress Barbara Bennett Randall, was playing in a scene dressed as a Canadian mounted policeman when his hat blew off. In his effort to recover it, his foot slipped from the stirrup and he struck the tree.

Explosions Rock Truman's House

BERLIN—Three explosions, seemingly in the Russian zone of occupation of this capital, yesterday rocked the city and suburban Potsdam, where the Big Three conference is in progress.

The blasts rattled the windows in the area where President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill are quartered.

American officers, charged with the security of this sector, said they had received no reports as to the cause of the explosions, but added that the Russians had been doing considerable demolition work recently.

Agusan Practically Cleared of Japanese

Except for enemy remnants who fled to the distant mountains, Agusan province is cleared of Japanese, according to Agustin Caseñas, Commonwealth provincial governor who arrived in Manila this week. The provincial and municipal governments are functioning smoothly under the guerrilla-appointed officials.

Agusan was liberated by American and Filipino guerrillas. But although peace and order had been restored in the different municipalities long ago, normalcy has not yet returned to the province, Caseñas pointed out. Not a single school has been opened since the Japanese occupation of the province. Three-fourths of Butuan, the capital, was destroyed when the guerrillas and the Japs staged an 11-day battle in the heart of the town sometime in March, 1943. Food, however, is plentiful, he said.

TOENAIL FATAL

DEVILS LAKE, N.D.—Vera, 45-year-old five-ton elephant owned by a circus was cremated yesterday after dying from an infected toenail.

Italy Reveal Subs Fightin Against Jap

WASHINGTON—I laration of war on leases the fact that than a year a fleet submarines has be against the Japanes Eastern waters.

Manned by Italian the subs were sent dian Ocean a few mo Italy surrendered in 1943. They becam against Jap shippin as operational det ironed out.

Mother ships and lian auxiliaries accom subs to assure their almost as an indepen in the Indian Ocean. ably, the Italian c under supreme com Admiral Mountbatten

New Point Score Soldiers Schedu

WASHINGTON—A tical score for Army expected to be annou in the next two week be based on points a up to last May, Wa ment officials said y

The new compilatio totals, including thos lated since last May would be made late it was announced. T score will be lower t points set in the inte but the reduction pro not be large.

Lowering of the t will make more soldie on a point basis for even though they are add new points ear May 12.

Well-Fed Jap Army Soldiers Starve Navy Labor on Luzon

INFANTA, LUZON—Ill-clad Jap navy labor battalions starved on Luzon's east coast while nearby Jap army contingents were well-fed, Philippine army officers disclosed yesterday.

The bodies of more than 400 navy laborers, found in cave houses and in the beach area, were victims of starvation and disease, Lt. Col. Jaime Manzano, a Filipino regimental commander, declared.

"Many of our Jap prisoners say that others would surrender if they knew the humane treatment awaiting them instead of tortures they've been told to expect," he said.

Manzano asserted that the incident provided more evidence of the lack of sympathy between the Japanese army and navy.

OLDEST GI RETIRED

WASHINGTON—Staff Sergt. Harry Rudolph of Brooklyn, N.Y., who, at 66, claims to be the oldest soldier on active duty, returned from the Pacific yesterday because he was considered over age, remarking: "I am as well as any of those kids over there and can take anything they can."

City Playgrounds Awaiting Funds

As soon as the budget for the city of Manila is approved, 12 playgrounds in different parts of the city will be opened for the use of the city children, the Manila police department reported yesterday.

Funds for the purpose are available, it was learned, but cannot be disbursed until the budget is approved by the city council.

DOCTORS RELEASED

WASHINGTON — Approximately 900 army medical officers have been released since last January 1, the War Department announced yesterday. Army policy is "to return" as many doctors to civilian practice as can be spared by military needs, the announcement said.

Previous announcement that about 7,000 doctors would be released during next nine months was reiterated.

Farm Implements Ord To Step Up Food Prog

The food production program of the government is being undertaken with more vigor by the department of commerce and agriculture which ordered recently from local manufacturers thousands of farm implements for resale at cost to farmers.

Vicente Singson Encarnacion, new secretary of the department, said yesterday "the immediate need for fa ments and tools, plows, has tempora remedied."

He also revealed th arising from shortag animals in Central L been temporarily s admitted that there a shortage of work a Bataan.

"The most serious c a vigorous prosecutio program of food pro the problem of pe order," Singson sa greater part of the areas near the mount not be cultivated beca ers have moved to saf discouraged by the p Japanese snipers vicinity."

Hughes Takes Wraps Off Huge Plane

CULVER CITY, CALIF.—The Howard Hughes aircraft plant yesterday furnished details of "Hughes' Hercules," world's largest seaplane, disclosing it will weigh 425,000 pounds and cost more than $20,000,000.

The plane has a wingspread of 320 feet, which is sufficiently large to accommodate a B-29 on each wing. It will have eight engines to generate 24,000 horse power for its maiden flight some time next year.

Hughes' Hercules will be able to carry a 60-ton tank, complete with armor and crew, or three light tanks. Used as a hospital ship, it would accommodate 350 patients on stretchers, with doctors and nurses to care for the wounded. As a transport, it could carry 750 infantrymen non-stop from Honolulu to Tokyo.

ONCOR MAKES RAPID STRIDES

early 10,000 Men Now elping Rebuild Islands

By FILEMON V. TUTAY
Free Philippines Staff Writer

Representing a joint effort of Americans and nos dedicated to the ambitious program of re-ruction, the Construction Corps of the Philippines idly achieving a phenomenal record.

During the barely three months since the organiza- actually started on its first building projects, NCOR has opened miles of excellent roads where once virgin jungles and barren hills, built huge hospital ings, repaired numerous bridges which were de- ed by the Japs and many other building projects anila and in provinces where CONCOR battalions been established.

NCOR was organized in ut the organization did ally get to work until hen the 1st battalion was ed at Nichols Field. Six attalions have been or- since then, the 2nd in as, the 3rd in the Manda- Hospital Center, the 4th ols Field, 5th in San Fer- La Union, 6th at Camp and the 7th in Batan- Three other CONCOR ons are in process of or- ion.

leadership of Col. S. N. CONCOR has grown mere handful of patriotic s to almost 10,000 strong ed among seven bat- now in operation.

battalion is supposed to ake construction of speci- jects but all of them do re repair jobs in and their respective camp In the matter of general of public works, like s and roads, the CONCOR eady completed repairs ordinarily would take the of Public Works va- added months.

CONCOR ranks may ld a cross section of the manhood, from laborers kers with college training.

Under the present program, each CONCOR man is assured specialized training in specific trades which will assure skilled wages after the war.

There is nothing left to be desired in the morale of men who wear the CONCOR uniform. All separate battalions are trying to outdo each other, thereby maintaining a spirit of competition among them. Even crews in individual battalions compete with one another whether the job involves digging ditches or laying out new roads.

In the 2nd battalion in Batangas Lt. Col. M. Layton, in charge, is particularly proud of a crew of young men hardly out of their 'teens who set a CONCOR record of two hours, 10 minutes in setting up a prefabricated house "from crate to finish of roof."

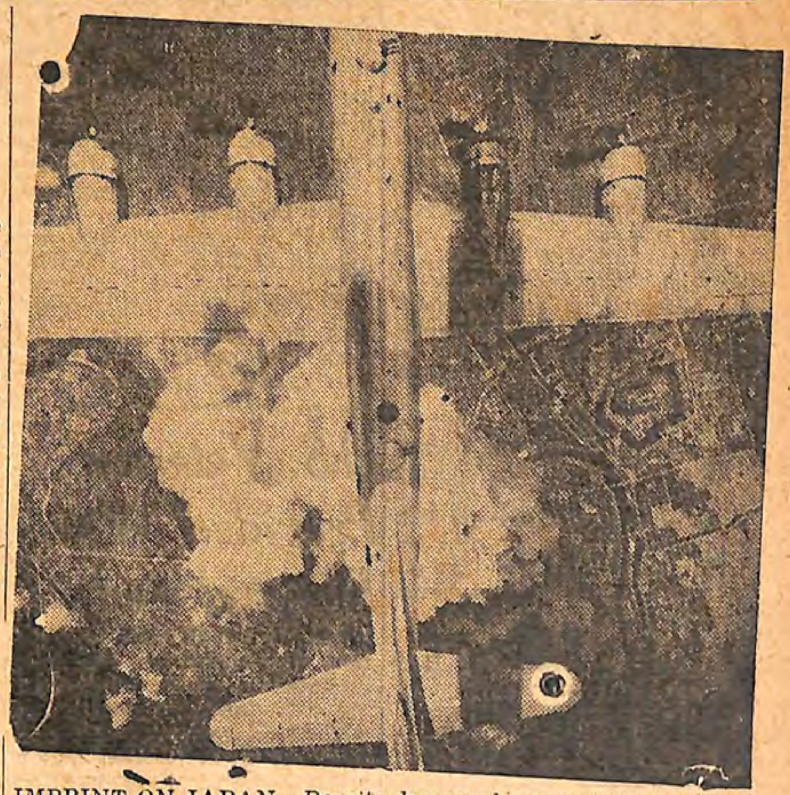
The three battalions in process of organization will be located in the Quezon Storage Area, Nichols Field and in San Fernando, La Union. CONCOR, conscious of its immense responsibilities in the reconstruction of the Philippines, has the ambitious resolve to set up 100 battalions throughout the country. This alone would entail the employment of at least 125,000 Filipinos.

Bretton Woods Senate Passage Virtually Cinch

WASHINGTON—The Senate yesterday began debate on the Bretton Woods monetary agreements measure with little doubt it will be approved, a news dispatch said.

Even Republicans opposed to U. S. participation in the program conceded with Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, Republican of Colorado, that "We haven't a chance to beat it." The plan, drafted by 44 countries, called for establishment of an international bank capitalized at $9,100,000,000 to make or guarantee loans for rehabilitation and economic development.

It also provided for an $8,800,000,000 monetary fund to be used for stabilizing the currency exchange rates of participating countries. The House already had approved the measure and was deferring summer recess to be able to concur in any minor changes the Senate may make.



IMPRINT ON JAPAN—*Despite damage from anti-aircraft shell, U. S. B-29 continues bombing run over Osaka during attack on Japan's largest industrial center June 1.*

347 Jap Ships and 82 Planes Blasted in Week-End Assault

GUAM—Revised figures on the U. S. Third Fleet's combined air and naval assault on northern Japan last week-end showed that in addition to two steel producing cities wrecked by naval guns, American carrier planes destroyed 140 ships and small craft, 37 planes, and a great variety of ground installations. In addition, 45 other Japanese planes were damaged.

Nine small warships were among the shipping destroyed which totaled 71,000 tons, while another 234 vessels totaling 88,000 tons were damaged, including seven destroyer-escorts and three patrol craft, three train ferries, one transport, one cargo ship, nine tankers, and 14 medium merchantmen.

In the heaviest toll ever exacted by Allied forces against Japanese rail facilities, American carrier planes destroyed 84 locomotives and damaged 45 others. They also destroyed or damaged, factories, oil tanks, railroad yards, stations, warehouses, bridges, ammunition depots, canneries and docks.

The attacks were pressed through extremely adverse weather without loss of a single American surface ship. Sixteen U. S. airmen and 24 planes failed to return.

Chinese Take Firm Stand on Traitors

CHUNGKING—"Justice, not leniency is, and will be the guiding principle of the Chinese government in the treatment of puppets and collaborationists," recently declared Dr. P. H. Chang, Chinese government spokesman.

"If we were lenient toward puppets we would be doing a gross injustice to others who have suffered through their collaboration with the enemy," he added.

Chang cited the example of China's Chang Shan-kun, whom he described as being not unlike Britain's radio traitor, "Lord Haw Haw," who was arrested and committed to stand trial in accordance with the law of treason.

Japanese Must Choose

WASHINGTON—"Japan can follow the German example and see her cities destroyed or she can be realistic and save something for the future," Vice Admiral Daniel Barbey said in a radio talk yesterday.

"If the Japanese continue fighting, then what happened to German cities and factories will seem like peaceful prosperity and perfect by comparison," the veteran 7th Amphibious force commander said.

He emphasized landings in Japan and China are "equal possibilities" and that a landing force could be ready within 30 to 90 days, depending on the size of the force.

Volume of Food Reaching City Is Increasing

Foodstuffs are now arriving by the truckloads in Manila from the provinces, indicating an ever increasing trade between the city and the rest of Luzon, the Emergency Control Administration reported yesterday.

The ECA is reported to have encouraged the movement of food supplies from the provinces to the city to assure residents of their food requirements which the administration could not fully satisfy with weekly ration of imported rice and canned goods.

Chickens, eggs, vegetables and fruits topped the list of foodstuffs entering the city, according to the ECA. Fresh and dried fish were also being brought here in greater volume together with various household articles.

Other foodstuffs coming to the city from the provinces included bananas, mangoes, avocado, pineapples, coconuts, peanuts, cattle and pigs.

CLARK IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL —Gen. Mark W. Clark, arrived here, yesterday, as a special guest of the Brazilian government, to take part in the homecoming celebrations for the Brazilian expeditionary forces which fought under his command in Italy.

blishers Register for per Shipment Due Here

Editors and publishers of local newspapers and ma- es registered with the office of the speaker of the e of Representatives last Monday after they had informed government paper coming from the Uni- States would be due in Manila next month.

According to the Speaker's spokesman, sufficient newsprint will be sold to the local publishers at reasonable cost in order to help privately-owned papers and periodicals in Manila.

At present newsprint is selling at prices 20 times more than they used to cost before the war. A ream of newsprint, size 36 by 42, which cost not more than P5 before the war, was now being sold by paper hoarders for P100.

STEEL PLANT FOR KAISER

SAN FRANCISCO — Henry Kaiser, ship building genius, yesterday disclosed negotiations with the Defense Plant Corporation for lease and eventual purchase of the $200,000,000 Geneva Steel Plant at Provo, Utah, now operated by U. S. Steel Corporation.

D PROGRAMS—

Thursday, July 19, 1945

KZFM 1230 Kc.	WVTM 1000 watts 1300 Kc.
ning Melo-	a.m.
	11.15 Vincent Lopez
Common- Hour	11.30 Hildegarde
Hall of	p.m.
Commen-	12.15 GI Jive
	1.00 Sacktime
Barnet Sam	5.05 Musical Mailbox
Seren-	6.30 Music America Loves
ifornia Me-	7.30 Bing Crosby
Rendezvous: 12 noon, 6 p.m.	8.05 Fred Waring
Hours: 12 noon- p.m.	8.30 Duffy's Tavern
	9.00 Family Hour
	9.30 Frank Morgan

Fighter Plane Offensive on Japan Mapped

IWO JIMA—America's long range fighter planes "are going to make evdrybody in Japan feel war," Brig. Gen. Ernest Moore, heading the Seventh Fighter Command, declared yesterday, adding:

"Take Japanese towns of 10,000 to 12,000 population, or less, and imagine what happens if enemy fighters—ours—hit them every day. There will be pressure from all over Japan to quit the war."

Moore's Seventh Fighter Command Mustangs fly almost continuously over the enemy homeland.

Commenting on the recent failure of the Japs to put fighters in the air against American attacks, Moore said he believed the Japs had a reasonable number of planes but that they cannot get parts because of B-29 attacks on aircraft plants.

News Briefs

Taxpayers apparently uninformed about the place to make payments may go to the former University of Manila building on Alejandro VI, Sampaloc, where the City Treasurer holds office.

* * *

GUERRILLA DRAMA

Through the courtesy of the "Filipinas Revue," foreign war correspondents in Manila will attend the showing of "Garrison No. 13," an episode showing a phase of the Philippine guerrilla movement, at the Lotus Theater on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

FUNDS RELEASED

President Osmeña has authorized the release of P190,000 for repairs and construction of temporary building of the University of the Philippines. The board of regents of the university has decided to utilize space in the ruined buildings.

* * *

CELEBRATE FIESTA

Natives of San Julian, Samar, residing in Manila celebrated their annual town fiesta last Monday. Mass was held at the San Sebastian Church followed by a dinner.

* * *

ROTARY TO MEET

Van Lear Woodward, Chief of the Foreign Economic Administration will be guest speaker of the Rotary Club of Manila at its luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. today at the Royal Lunch, 1075 R. Hidalgo.

* * *

AIR FORCE DAY

WASHINGTON—Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of U. S. Army Air forces, yesterday designated August 1, as Air Force Day to mark the 38th anniversary of army aviation.

* * *

OWI CUTS DOWN

WASHINGTON—The foreign news bureau of the Office of War Information's domestic branch was abolished yesterday. The bureau had been processing and filing news of foreign broadcasts and related materials to press associations, radio networks and newspapers. Congressional cuts necessitated the action, OWI officials said.

P. I. Army Accepts Flying Candidates

The Philippine Army is now accepting applicants for flying training in the Philippine Army Air Corps, it was announced yesterday. Civilians as well as army personnel may file their applications with the Air Corps Classification Board, Air Corps, HPA, Legarda Elementary School building.

Minimum requirements are: age, 18 to 26 years; education, 2 years college or equivalent; height, 64 inches; vision, 20/20 each eye without glasses and must have perfect color vision; hearing, 20/20 each ear.

U.S. Veterans Provided With Hospital Aid

The United States War Veterans Administration has made preliminary arrangements with the department of health and public welfare for the accommodation of U. S. veterans here in hospitals of the government, it was reported yesterday.

The department has agreed tentatively to let the veterans administration use 20 percent of the bed capacity of the North General Hospital and of the National Psychopathic Hospital in Mandaluyong.

A representative of the veterans administration will make a survey also of hospitals in the provinces to find out what hospitals may be solicited for the use of veterans living outside of Manila.

Hitachi is Subjected . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

battleships and their accompanying cruisers and destroyers started to run in toward Hitachi at the north end of Kanto yesterday, after the Tokyo area had been swept for more than eight hours by fighter and bomber flights from both U.S. carrier task force 38 and carriers of the British Pacific fleet."

Halsey, in overall command of the combined Allied armada had not yet reported any results of Tuesday's smash at the Japanese homeland.

RUSS HONOR NAVY

MOSCOW—One hundred and one members of the U. S. Navy and Coast Guard were awarded various Soviet orders yesterday for "outstanding service in enabling the deliveries of supplies to Soviet northern ports," it was announced by the Supreme Soviet Presidium.

Labor Group Urges Housing For Refugees

The Committee on Labor Organization, in a petition presented to President Sergio Osmeña Tuesday afternoon, urged early construction by the government of temporary building for war victims who were ejected from refugee homes now being used as school houses.

The petition, presented by a delegation of labor leaders headed by Cipriano Cid, CLO national chairman, also asked the President for a more rigid enforcement of the executive order limiting the increase of rentals to not more than 125 percent of the pre-war level.

It was pointed out in the petition that the housing problem in the city is being aggravated by landlords who are ejecting their tenants in order to lease their houses to aliens at much higher rates.

Senate Confirms Vinson's Post

WASHINGTON—The nomination of Fred M. Vinson as secretary of the treasury yesterday was unanimously confirmed by the Senate.

The Senate Finance Committee approved the nomination of John Snyder as Vinson's successor as director of war mobilization.

U. S. Railroads Face Record Moving Job

CLEVELAND, OHIO — Redeployment of U. S. forces to the Pacific theater confronts the railroads with the greatest transportation job in history, the magazine "Steel" said yesterday, adding:

"The immensity of the task cut out for the nation's transportation system is staggering. Not only must it serve as a central link in the re-deployment of the armed forces from Europe to the Pacific, but it must simultaneously carry on the job of servicing the tremendous war production program and expanding the civilian economy as industry reconverts to peacetime goods manufacture."

BOAT FOR ILOILO

The American President Lines announces there are 300 deck passage tickets available for immediate passage from Manila to Iloilo. Persons desiring to go to Iloilo or vicinity who have made reservations are asked to call at the President Lines in the Ayala building today.

Japanese Report Admits Possibility of Surrender

SAN FRANCISCO—In a significantly worded stat ment, the Japanese agency Domei Tuesday admitted Jap will be compelled to surrender unless her war leaders ta a realistic view of the "world situation" and aband hopes of victory through a split among the United Nation

Quoting the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi, t San Francisco-monitored broadcast labelled such hopes "political superstition."

"Such political superstition, when taken advantage by the enemy, is bound to produce irretrievable politic confusion compelling surrender," the Domei report said.

In another broadcast, Domei relayed an editorial fro the Tokyo newspaper Asahi which warned the Japane government that the "war has now entered the phase national defense in the true sense of the word" and call upon Premier Suzuki to utter "words of reassurance The editorial reminded Suzuki that even "the most d tailed plans are of no use if they are only theoretical."

Admits Mixing Drink Which Kills Nephew, Blinds Another

Geronimo Tamayo, who is under treatment at Philippine General Hospital for liquor poisoning, ad ted to the police yesterday that he was the one concocted drink which caused the death of his neph Jose Zamora, last Saturday and the blindness of Fuentecilla.

According to Tamayo, on July 11 he got some alcohol from his sister, Maria, who was using it to treat rheumatism. He added water, sugar, and a little lemon juice to the alcohol. When he tasted the solution, he found it palatable. His nephew, Zamora, partook of the first mixture, he said.

The next day he got more alcohol and prepared a similar mixture. This time other relatives and neighbors joined in drinking his concoction. The following day all felt sick and at least six were taken to the hospital for treatment.

Three of the victims, Armando Godoy, Alberto Domingo and Adriano Buenaventura were later sent home after treatment but three others were so badly poisoned that Zamora died Saturday and Fuentecilla developed blindness.

Police stated Tamayo will be charged with homicide through reckless imprudence for the death of Zamora.

Manila Gunmen Kill Chinese Merchant

Soler street was the scene of another murder Monday when John C. K. Ang, Chinese businessman, residing at 19 Gen. La Chambre, Binondo, was shot to death near the intersection of Soler and Florentino Torres streets.

This was the second daylight murder to take place in two days, it was stated by the police, the first having taken place Sunday morning near the north approach of the Soler bridge.

Ang was riding on a bicycle shortly before 7 p.m. when an unknown assailant or assailants shot him from the back. Five successive shots were fired and Ang was killed instantly.

SPITFIRES OVER BORNEO

LONDON—British Spitfire planes have landed on one of the newly captured Balikpapan air strips and are engaged in harassing Japs in the current Borneo campaign, it was announced yesterday.

Record Kyushu Strik

(Continued from Front Pag

central coast, scoring direct on railway bridges, factories an oil refinery in the Tsuma trict while over 100 Thu bolts in two separate w battered docks and wareh at Senda and at Fikush Other fighters destroyed a motive and passenger cars i Kanoya area and strafed ping along the coast. Two c al freighters and several sm craft were set afire or destr

Heavy bomber patrols fighter units continued day night destruction of enemy dustries and communication the Formosa area, hit amm tion storage facilities at M in the Pescadores and bom factory buildings near Tai Five cargo craft were destr along the South China C and railway installations coastal craft were batter the Indo-China area.

Australian troops pushing land from Seria and Miri fields in Borneo Monday o pied Marudi, 30 miles from west coast, without opposit Patrols in the Balikpapan tor recovered quantities abandoned enemy supplies equipment.

NOTICE

BAGUMBAYAN LODGE No. & A. M., will hold special mee to confer degrees on the follo dates, July 20 at 3:30 p.m., Jul at 3:30 p.m. and August 1 at p.m., at the Grand Lodge Hall, Gunao (Corner Arlegui). All re Masons are invited.

LLANES INFORMATION and In gence Corp, Manila Section—M bers requested to report immed ly, Headquarters: 27 Park Ave Pasay.

SEALED BIDS being received July 19 to July 23, 1945, for Wood and Steel Hulls. Addr Ass't Enemy Property Custodian, floor, China Bank Bldg. Map further information can be sec at this office.

RUTH VIRGINIA FUNK or any her brothers — important. con Grand Lodge Office, 138 Gu

FOREIGN ECONOMIC ADMINIST TION asks all representatives Import and Export Firms to m at 10:30 a.m., Friday, in the Ch Bank Building, 2nd floor.

Congress to Debate Confesor Appointees

The appointments for provincial governor made by Tomas Confesor, former secretary of the interior, and later approved by President Sergio Osmeña, will be a subject of discussion in Congress when it reopens next month, Senate President Manuel Roxas and Rep. Agripino Escareal of Samar, declared yesterday.

The solons said the President did not submit names of the new governors for approval by the Commission on Appointments during the last day of session on July 13.

Asked why names of the new governors were not referred to the commission, Jose Reyes, secretary to the President, said the election Code does not require such confirmation.

LUMBER IS SOUGHT

Applications for lumber concessions have been filed with the bureau of agriculture and commerce, it was reported Tuesday.

RRIER PLANES ATTACK JAP NAVY ITS HIDING IN YOKOSUKA BASE

ships Shell Coastline iles South of Tokyo

M — Hundreds of U. S. Third Fleet carrier dnesday pounced on warships of the remain- ese navy concentrated at Yokosuka naval base Day, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz revealed

e same time, American warships shelled de- ng Nojima Cape Wednesday night and early 50 miles southeast of Tokyo at the entrance Bay, as the great Allied naval and air offensive e Japanese homeland raged into its third con- ay.

was no report of damage inflicted by the sed aircraft. Bad weather hampered aerial

Navy Helldiver, nd Hellcat pilots ny shipping through accurate anti-air- rom one of Japan's al bases.

y's battle report tz did not identify f "combatant ship- tered in Yokosuka e at the time of 's assault.

and British car- some 1,500 strong, d attacks on the on into the second day Wednesday. nd American planes their attacks but rate targets Tues- ish aircraft crossed strike its west coast kyo while American ed over the capital 10-day assault by es already has cost se 446 planes and unk or damaged.

st bombardment of nese coastline at pe was made by a uisers and destroy- e formation began bardment Wednes- at 11 p.m. and ot steel into shore ns for two hours aking off.

ack force included s Topeka, Oklahoma ta and Dayton, and ers Ault and John which would have oach within three or of the coast to reach ts. One large ex- s observed.

ck followed a 2,000- rdment of a 50-mile the Japanese coast Tokyo late Tuesday early Wednesday. day the fleet bom- naishi on the north- of Honshu and hit n Southern Hokkai-

nd American airmen estroyed or damaged planes and 13 ships. destroyed or dam- hangars, eight loco- oil dumps, docks, nd radio stations.

LABOR MOVE

NGTON—A proposal mportation of 6,000 orkers into Hawaii, to to help relieve the r shortage on Hawaii tations, was indorsed, by Secretary of Ag- Clinton Anderson

Free Copy — MANILA — Free Copy

Free Philippines

Vol. III — Manila, Friday, July 20, 1945 — No. 74

Nolasco Named Mayor of Manila

Dr. Juan Nolasco, pre-war mayor of Manila, yesterday was named to the same position by President Osmena. Nolasco did not serve during Jap occupation.

The President also appointed eight men and one woman as members of the city board. One of the new councilors is Amado V. Hernandez, Manila newsman. The woman member is Miss Piedad Montenegro.

Other members of the board are Segundo Agustin, Pascual Santos, Valeriano Fugoso, Agaton Evangelista, Vicente Cruz, Andres Santa Maria and Gerardo Angeles.

150 U.S. BOMBERS HIT SHANGHAI

Mountbatten Visits MacArthur To Coordinate Activities

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Allied Commander of the Southeast Asia Command, visited General Douglas MacArthur, Commander-in-chief of U.S. Army Forces in the Pacific, at his Manila headquarters last Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the purpose of arranging complete coordination between the two commands, it was revealed yesterday.



Admiral Lord Mountbatten

Staff members of both commands also conferred.

While in Manila, the admiral and his staff visited Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding general of the Sixth Army; Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander, Seventh Fleet; Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general, Far East Air Forces; and Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the Fifth Air Force.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the 8th Army, visited Mountbatten, and calls were exchanged between the Admiral and President Sergio Osmeña.

Mounbatten was accompanied by the following senior staff officers at the MacArthur conference:

Major General Horace H. Fuller, USA, Deputy Chief of Staff: Rear Admiral C. E. Douglas-Pennant, Chief Naval Staff Officer to the Supreme Commander; Major General W. R C. Penney; Brigadier General T. S. Timberman, USA; Air Commodore W. A. D. Brook, RAF; Capt. (S) R. V. Brockman. RN; Capt. F. S. Habecker, USN; Surgeon Capt. C. H. Birt, RN; Group Captain W. H. Cliff, RAF;Group Capt. C. C. Bell, RAAF; Lt. Col. P. L. Sherwood, British Army; Maj. W. H. Skelvig, USA; and Squadron Leader Chas. Harris-St. John, RAF.



General MacArthur

GROUCHO LEAPS

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Groucho Marx, 54, and Catherine Gorcey, blonde actress, 24, applied for a marriage license here yesterday.

McNutt Will Bring Health, Relief Experts

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, en route to Manila on an economic and health survey, is bringing a staff of health and relief experts.

The group includes Gen. William C. Rose, vice chairman of the War Manpower Commission; Dr. B. K. Westfall, consultant for the commission's medical procurement and assignment service; Dr. Robert Honstott, medical director, public health service; and Robert W. Beasley, relief expert.

Up to yesterday Malacanan was still without any information regarding McNutt's visit. The former U. S. High Commissioner was expected to spend a few days in Honolulu before proceeding to Manila.

Japanese Peace Offers Denied

WASHINGTON—No official or unofficial peace offers have come from the Japanese government, a spokesman for the U. S. State Department declared yesterday in reply to newspaper correspondents' questioning.

Marks First Big Scale Attack on Key China Port

More than 150 Liberators, Mitchells, and A-26 Invader attack bombers of General MacArthur's Far East Air Forces, protected by a cover of 50 Thunderbolt fighters, Tuesday made the first large scale attack of the war on the important Jap-held port of Shanghai where they seriously damaged the airfields and harbor.

Detailed results of the bombing were not observed due to the thick weather but all bombs were seen to fall in the target area. Today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters also revealed that for the second consecutive day units of FEAF were over the mainland island of Kyushu. In one of the most strategically important strikes of the day 30 Thunderbolts sealed off two tunnels northwest and southwest of the port of Kagoshima on the southwest tip of Kyushu.

All railroad traffic to Kagoshima must run through these tunnels and with their closing, this port of 180,000 population where there are many oil tanks, refineries, manufacturing plants and submarine-building yards

(Continued on page 4)

PNB, 3 Other Banks Will Reopen Monday

The Philippine National Bank will open for business next Monday, it was announced yesterday at Malacanan. Under the new set-up the banking division of the Bureau of Treasury will be absorbed by the bank.

Permission has also been granted for the following banks to open next Monday: the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, the China Banking Corporation and the Bank of Communications.

While no announcement was made as to who would be President of the Philippine National Bank, it is understood that Vicente Carmona, prewar and occupation head of the government-owned bank, may fill the same position.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

PHILIPPINES NEED TRADE

The following editorial is reprinted from the St. Louis, Mo., Globe Democrat:

The Philippine Islands have been liberated from Japanese domination but it will be a long time before they are freed from results of Japanese exploitation. The islands' most pressing needs are reconstruction and strong trade ties with the United States. Both are deeply intertwined. Already limited commercial ship service has been restored to the Philippines from Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf ports. But this flow will be meager for some time. Before it can assume proportions to bring anything like prosperity to Filipinos, much reconstruction must be accomplished. And this in turn will depend largely upon what sort of trade arrangements Washington will afford an independent Philippine nation. Sound rehabilitation of that country demands a sound future economy which is based extensively upon Philippine commerce.

If, when Filipinos obtain full independence their exports to this country must pay our full tarriffs, trade and industry in the islands will be crippled.

Free trade with the United States brought $90,000,000 of products to America in 1940; sugar alone accounted for $43,000,000.

Filipinos want free trade. Perhaps they will ask dominion status to assure such a condition. Tarriff barriers must be stripped certainly to a major extent from the islands' commerce if the Philippines are to rehabilitate themselves, re-establish a sound export business, and flourish as a free people.

Perhaps a limited tarriff exemption schedule would meet problem. We owe much to our Philippine wards. That would be a mutually profitable way of repaying in some score for the wounds they have loyally suffered.

House Group Will Survey Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives yesterday authorized two of its committees—foreign affairs and interstate commerce—to make a trip abroad and conduct on the spot investigations of conditions.

The foreign affairs group planned to travel to Russia, the Balkans, and various European capitals to study relief, lend-lease, and general government.

The commerce committee intended to investigate world newprint supplies, international aviation, and oil reserves.

Nazi Brutalities Trial Scheduled

NEW YORK — Trial of 77 guards of the Belsen concentration camp in Germany will open about the middle of next month, a London broadcast reported yesterday.

Commander Kramer, notorious for brutalities in operating the Belsen camp, is first on the trial list. The Belsen city administration will ask for the death penalty.

AP IN MILAN

MILAN, ITALY — Milan is now the site of the second and newest Associated Press bureau to be opened in Italy to supply news and news photos to the Italian people.

North ... With Makeshift Weapons

MANILA—The remainder of Japanese troops on northern Luzon Tuesday desperately attempted to carry on their fighting in the shattered Kiangan pocket, which was under attack by the Sixth Infantry division.

The Japs improvised makeshift weapons. In one enemy position a mortar, hastily built from a length of 3-inch galvanized water pipe, was found. Part of the frame of a wrecked truck had been used as its base.

Land mines, made of cases filled with picric acid explosive, were found in another area by the Americans. They also discovered hand grenades filled with the acid.

Inter-Island Ship Traffic Resumes With Iloilo Sailing

Marking resumption of interisland shipping ... the outbreak of war, the American President Lines ... announced the sailing of a large vessel from Manila ... Iloilo within a few days. This vessel is capable of carrying about 500 passengers.

T. B. Wilson, head of the APL office, said it was expected other ships would soon be available for carrying passengers to other main ports in the Islands.

Wilson stated the first ... was arranged through the ... Shipping Administration for the purpose of assisting the ... Filipinos now in Manila ... are anxious to return to their native provinces.

Passage fares have been arranged at a very moderate ... Passengers will be transported free from a point on the ... River to the steamer in the ... This vessel will probably be the only opportunity for passage to Iloilo in July, Wilson said.

Many passengers have already made bookings ... noon Thursday about 300 tickets were still available. ... information can be obtained and reservations made at the APL office, second floor National City Bank Building.

Opposes High ECA Salaries

Budget Commissioner Ismael Mathay has submitted a memorandum to the office of the President, opposing the high salaries set up for Miguel Cuaderno, head of a division of the Emergency Control Administration, and his four assistants.

The budget commissioner pointed out that the salaries of Cuaderno amounting to ₱15,000 annually and each of his four assistants at ₱10,000 were entirely out of proportion to positions as executives of a division of the ECA.

Other division chiefs of the ECA were reported to be receiving only about ₱5,000 annually while the executive officer of ECA was receiving only ₱7,200.

OFFICERS SELECTED

In the first board meeting of the Manila Railroad Company held yesterday Paciano Dizon, pre-war comptroller of the company, was elected president of the board of directors. Other officers elected were: Gabriel Daza, as executive vice-president; Fulgencio Borromeo, vice-president; Fernando E. V. Sison, member; and M. U. Llamas, secretary.

Belgians Pass Bill To Bar Leopold

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM ... bill to prevent return to ... throne of Belgium by ... Leopold unless he is given ... liamentary consent was ... yesterday by members ... Belgian chamber of deputies.

The bill, passed by a ... 98 to six, with 32 members ... voting, now goes to the ... senate.

Action was taken after ... Minister Achille Van ... read a letter from Leopold ... posing a plebiscite on ... he should return to the ...

Battleships Washington, New York Play Big Role in Pacific Battles

GUAM—The battleships U. S. S. Washington and the New York are still in action in the Pacific and have been blasting the enemy with telling effect, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

The Washington, only five years old, was the first "lady of the fleet" to sink an enemy battleship with her main batteries, and is now waiting for more surface action since her last one at Okinawa.

Designed as a "treaty replacement battleship," she was launched at Philadelphia in 1940 and joined a task force with the British Home Fleet at Scapa Flow. Later she was sent to the Pacific, where she saw action in the battles of the Solomons in November, 1942.

The Washington took a Kongo class Japanese battleship under fire in that action, first silenced the enemy and then damaged her so badly she later sank. The formidable U. S. battlewagon has steamed 270,000 miles which is equivalent of 20 years of peacetime operation. The Washington has 216 of her original crew aboard.

The battleship New York, regarded as about ready for retirement before the U. S. entered the war, was 31 years old on the day she poured devastating fire into Okinawa last April 15. She tossed more than 5,000,000 pounds of shells into that island during the campaign, and was the only capital ship to stay on the job without relief at Okinawa.

One of the newest fighting ships in the last war, the New York was present in the North Sea in 1918, when the German fleet surrendered.

She made three convoy trips to Iceland and Scotland in this war and then joined the attack on North Africa in 1942.

The New York then returned to convoy duty and also served, temporarily, as a training ship before arriving in the Pacific, early this year.

Great Lakes Liner Destroyed by Fire

SARNIA, ONTARIO, CANADA—The 360-foot Great Lakes passenger liner, Harmonic, carrying 255 passengers, was yesterday destroyed by a fire in which many persons were injured and burned.

No lives were lost, the Canada Steamship Lines, believed. Accurate estimates of the number of injured were unavailable, but a hospital at Sarnia was jammed with passengers lying on the floors awaiting treatment. A 1,000-foot freight shed and adjacent coal piles were also ablaze.

U.S. Army Studies 'Secret' Nazi Weapons Including Plane-Chaser

BREMEN—U. S. Army and Navy technicians are examining German military inventions, including a controlled weapon which pursues enemy planes, it was disclosed here Monday.

Army ordnance officers have been confronted with a whole series of wire-controlled weapons, from a clumsy "Goliath," which failed in Italy and Russia, to a high velocity shell, attached to 18,000 feet of wire which literally can pursue its target.

The Germans worked on the wire-controlled weapons because of swift British-American success in countering radio-activated devices. Wire-controlled weapons are comparatively free from enemy interference.

Despite failure of the "Goliath" — an explosive-laden robot tank — the Germans seemingly were convinced the principle was sound.

Anti-aircraft shells, attached to lengths of wire, have been found, all of small calibre, which can be fired from the ground or from planes.

An expert manipulator was discovered capable of sending shells from a plane toward an enemy aircraft and which could counter all evasive actions. The plane-borne shell, German blueprints revealed, was expected to be particularly effective against tanks.

In attacking a tank, aircraft usually first pass above a vehicle to be sure of its identity. Then they make an extremely dangerous return attack, with the tank's guns waiting for them. The German "X-shell" is fired backwards from the plane after it has passed above the tank, making a dangerous second pass unnecessary.

Wire-controlled ... were discovered among ... enemy munitions dump ... this area. One dump ... tained 100,000 tons of ... nition, enough for ... troops.

Naval technicians ... been cautiously investigating ... curious cylinders, about ... size of an American ... drum, containing a ... of highly developed ... rine and anti-submarine ... vices.

The cylinders ... were constructed for ... of delicate instruments ... ground.

Surrender Leaflets in Philippines Bumper Jap Prisoner Crop in June

hamper military operations, but when rain consists of red, white and blue-striped surrender leaflets dropped from
ent story. To American troops fighting in the Philippines last month, their task was lightened considerably by a re-
aflets which preceded a record bag of 4,175 Japanese prisoners. The story behind these "paper bullets" was released
Bonner F. Fellers, Psychological Warfare chief under General MacArthur's AFPAC command.
claim that there is a direct connection between prisoners and number of leaflets dropped. But the record book
n the single month of June had swelled to a new high—nearly half the total taken in all previous eight months of the
And it was no coincidence that leaflet droppings from Luzon to Mindanao during June reached the new peak of
ble



(U.S. Signal Corp Photo)

LEARNING HOW TO SURRENDER—*Here are 144 Japanese, one of the largest single groups to be captured, lined up in courtyard of city jail at Lucena on Luzon, where temporary stockade has been set up.*

ed in direct ratio to 1,777. The June figures in both prisoners and leaflets produced a new record in the history of the Southwest Pacific campaign.

To date, well over 10,000 Japanese troops have marched off to American prison stockades in the Philippines —that many less enemy troops for American doughfeet to pry out of caves, dugouts and pillboxes.

"What is still more important," Gen. Fellers said, "since there has been one American casualty for every eight Japanese killed, the 10,000 prisoners which have surrendered have prevented at least 1,250 casualties among our lads."

Behind psychological warfare in AFPAC is an organization which encompasses military, civilian, and Japanese personnel.

PWB draws on talents of Japanese researchers and experts, artists, illustrators, cartoonists, English and Japanese radio announcers, newswriters, reporters, editors, radio technicians, Morse operators, printers, planners, pressmen, linotypists and Jap translators. Psychological warfare is represented in every army, every corps, every division and every bomb wing in AFPAC. Equipment ranges from an entire printing plant (salvaged from Manila's ruins) to toy-size offset presses mounted in mobile truck trailers for

Crowley Asks Increased Export-Import Bank Fund

WASHINGTON—Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the board of trustees of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, yesterday recommended increase in the lending authority of the bank in testimony before a Senate banking and currency committee.

Crowley said many foreign countries which have been devastated, or retarded economically by war, will need our heavy in-

Shipyard Labor Efficiency Hiked

RAF May Join In Mounting Air Offensive

GUAM—Japan may soon feel the crushing power of American and British heavy bombing teamwork which figured so largely in bringing Germany to its knees, a press dispatch disclosed yesterday.

Even while British naval carrier planes operated with U. S. Third Fleet fliers in pounding the Tokyo area this week, air officials of the two nations studied a prospective tie-up of big British bombers with American Super Fortresses in strikes at Japan.

Completion of the conferences between Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy commander of the U. S. Army Strategic Air Forces and British Air Marshal, Sir Hugh Lloyd, was announced Wednesday.

Should the British put a force of bombers into the Pacific war, it would make a total of at least 10 allied tactical and strategic air groups already attacking the Jap homeland, or preparing to do so.

Argentina Probes U-Boat Sightings

BUENOS AIRES—Argentine naval authorities were investigating reports today that one and possibly two submarines were sighted off the coast a few days after a German U-boat surrendered at Mar del Plata.

The British Admiralty previously said four German submarines had not been accounted for. Editor of the Argentine newspaper El Tribuno of Dolores near the Atlantic coast told the Associated Press there was no doubt two submarines were sighted by more than 100 people shortly before noon Wednesday.

Cruiser Arrives Minus Part of Prow

SEATTLE — Minus 105 feet of her prow, which was ripped off battling a typhoon southeast of the Ryukyus last month, the cruiser Pittsburgh arrived yesterday at the Bremerton navy yard here, the 13th naval district announced.

A new pre-fabricated bow had been ordered while the cruiser was en route from Guam, where temporary repairs were made. The Pittsburgh had been operating as part of the Third Fleet.

NOTICE

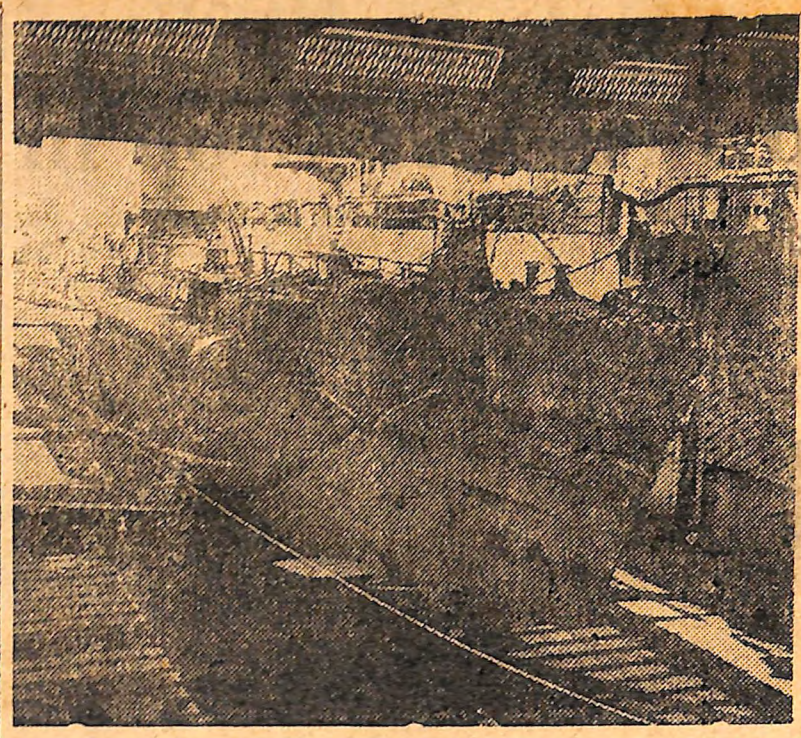
ROSA OPADA—see Amparo Ochoa, 240 Carriedo.

JUAN VARGAS, Maria Labregat and Carlos Gascon—see Judge Manuel Camus, 2nd floor, El Hogar Filipino Bldg.

MRS. ZOYA YATES, Mrs. Juanita Santiago-Reyes, Miss Enriqueta Dalton—see D. R. Patacsil, Detective Bureau, Bilibid.

VALENTIN M. PADILLA of Marinduque—see Atty. Amado G. Salazar, 1847 Azcarraga.

SEALED BIDS being received from July 19 to July 23, 1945, for 10 Wood and Steel Hulls. Address: Ass't Enemy Property Custodian, 3rd floor, China Bank Bldg. Map and further information can be secured at this office.



CAPTURED JAP SUB—*Enemy cargo submarine, 137 feet in length, rests aboard LSD which brought it to San Francisco for repairs and display. It was found sunk in Lingayen Gulf.*

150 U. S. Bombers . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

was temporarily sealed off from the rest of the island.

Two Liberators also bombed airfields at Byu on the southwest tip of Kyushu and at Tomitaka on the East central coast. Fighters of the Fifth Air Force, concentrating on shipping along the southeast coast of Kyushu, caught a 10,000-ton freighter off Amami Island between Okinawa and Kyushu and left it burning and listing after 12 direct 500-pound hits. Other fighters strafed and bombed small craft off Cape Tasaki leaving six boats unserviceable.

Seventh Fleet Mariners Tuesday night and Wednesday morning destroyed or damaged 27 enemy cargo craft along the Asiatic coast, sank a freighter-transport off Hainan Island, and set afire two enemy storage facilities and motor transport near Canton and on the Indo-China coast.

Australian ground troops entered the oil center of Samboedja, twenty-eight miles northeast of Balikpapan, Wednesday afternoon. The enemy offered no opposition in the last six miles advance of the Aussies. No reports have been received on the extent of the damage to this area which produced more than 7,000,000 barrels of oil before the war.

North of Balikpapan the Australian ground troops steadily pushed the Japanese into the interior of Borneo. Jap infiltration attempts were repulsed Tuesday.

Hawaiian Fishing Bans Are Removed

HONOLULU — Virtually all restrictions on fishing have been lifted in Honolulu, a joint order by the 14th naval district and the Hawaiian sea frontier announced Tuesday.

Only areas in which fishing is now prohibited are one south and west of Oahu and certain harbors having local regulations.

Commercial craft will be permitted to fish at any hours, although non-commercial craft were limited to daylight.

U.S. House May Adjourn 11 Weeks

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives yesterday voted to adjourn for 11 weeks starting tomorrow.

The resolution, calling for adjournment until October 8, was adopted by a voice vote and requires Senate approval. Senators will remain in session until it has voted on the United Nations charter.

The adjournment resolution provides Congress may be recalled into session on a three days notice at the request of either Democratic or Republican leaders of both the Senate and House.

Super Fort Losses One Per Mission

WASHINGTON — Losses of Super Fortresses averaged only slightly more than one to a mission since the B-29's began operations more than a year ago, a U. S. Army Air Force summary announced yesterday.

A total of 261 missions were flown, and 291 Superforts were lost between June 6, 1944, date of the first B-29 strike against Bangkok, Thailand, and July 9, 1945.

Total losses were from all causes, including weather, mechanical failures and other reasons, as well as by Jap fighters, suicide planes and anti-aircraft fire.

CLASSES TO OPEN

The college of medicine of the University of the Philippines is now ready to reopen but will limit enrollment to the third, fourth and fifth year classes, it was announced yesterday.

Free Food, Drink For MP's Halted

In order to free members of the police force from public suspicion and reproach, Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police, has requested all owners and operators of night clubs, bars, cafes, restaurants and all other eating and drinking establishments in the city of Manila not to give free food or free drinks to members of the military and civilian police while on duty or on tour of inspection of business establishments.

Any military or civil policeman who tries to get free food or free drinks in any of the aforementioned establishments should at once be reported to the office of the provost marshal at old Bilibid prison for necessary disciplinary action, Colonel Holland stated.

Valdes Decorates 11 P.I. Army Officers

In an impressive ceremony held recently at Camp Murphy 11 Philippine Army officers, headed by Col. M. N. Castañeda, were decorated by Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes, Philippine Army chief of staff, for gallantry in action during the Bataan campaign.

The Silver Star was awarded to Col. M. N. Castañeda, Majors L. S. Tan, A. D. Rillo, G. Reyes, A. M. Santos; Captains E. D. Rufino, F. N. Reyes, J. M. Leuterio; and Lieutenants G. V. Ingal and T. M. Kalaw, Jr. Lt. R. C. Espino was awarded both the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Government Takes General Hospital

The Commonwealth government has taken over control and supervision of the Philippine General Hospital from the Philippine Civil Affairs Unit of the U. S. Army, Malacanan announced yesterday.

The hospital, the third to be transferred to the civil government in Manila since July 1, is under the University of the Philippines. It has a bed capacity of about 400 which may be expanded as soon as its other sections damaged during the fighting in Manila are repaired.

Knudsen Returns To Civilian Life

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, prominent businessman, who two years ago became the War Department's representative on the Aircraft Production Board, has returned to civilian life, it was announced Tuesday.

U.S. Munitions Output Still High

WASHINGTON — Despite munitions reductions as the U.S. shifted to a one-front war, the July output—measured in dollars—was still about 85 percent of the rate attained at the year's peak in March, the War Production Board said yesterday.

WPB listed slashes in equipment, tanks and other vehicles, although John M. Martin, chairman of the board's production re-adjustment committee, revealing other increases, announced that "rockets are going to be stepped up to two and a half times to day's production rate." Although the aircraft program as a whole is declining, "a very important segment of it—jet planes—must meet a steeply rising schedule," he said.

28,000 Yanks To Remain in Italian Zone

ROME—A U. S. Army occupation force of approximately 28,000 men will remain in Italy after inactivation of the Mediterranean theater scheduled for December, it was announced yesterday by Gen. Joseph McNarney, commander of the American forces in the Mediterranean.

"The occupational force contemplated will be comprised of one sentry division, one heavy bombardment unit of three groups, and supporting troops," McNarney said, adding:

"It is entirely possible that there will be from 30,000 to 50,000 men who cannot be shipped home until the early months of 1946."

News Briefs

EX-GRID STAR KILLED

WITH 24th DIV. ON MINDANAO—Col. Thomas E. Clifford, All-America center on West Point football team in 1935, was killed in action near Tomagan, Mindanao, it was announced yesterday.

* * *

MEETING PLANNED

Manila residents from Mindanao will gather at the Arellano Law College hall on Legarda, Sampaloc, next Sunday morning at 9:30 to organize an association.

* * *

TO HOLD REUNION

Inhabitants of Mindanao now residing in Manila will hold a reunion Sunday morning, July 22, at the Arellano College Hall on Legarda street.

* * *

MORE POSTOFFICES

The Bureau of Posts announced yesterday the reopening of 22 more postoffices in addition to those already published: Bugasong and Valderrama, Antique; Mariveles, Bataan; Buhi, Bula, Cabusao, Pamplona, San Fernando and Siruma, Camarines Sur; Bagulin, Pugo and Santol. La Union; San Fernando, Masbate; Aborlan, Agutaya, Bacuit, Balabac, Brooke's Point, Cagayancillo, Coron, Dumaran and Taytay, Palawan. This brings to 474 the number of postoffices in the Philippines already reopened.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Friday, July 20, 1945

KZFM Manila 1250 Kc.	WVTM 1000 watts 1300 Kc.
a.m.	
8.00 Morning Melodies	p.m.
12.45 Cyclone Serenade	12.05 Salon Orchestra
1.00 Music and Opinions	
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	2.15 GI Jive
8.00 News Commentary	12.30 Repeat Performance
9.00 Uncle Sam Presents	
9.15 Musicale Americana	3.15 Supper Club
9.30 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round	8.30 Jimmy Durante
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.	9.00 Suspense
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-10 p.m.	9.30 Dinah Shore
	10.15 Remember

S. SYMPATHETIC TO P.I. AID, SAYS McNUTT

FREE
Not Pay
for this
Paper

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published Daily except Sunday

FREE
Do Not Pay
for this
Paper

II No. 75
Manila, Saturday, July 21, 1945

ECORD FLEET OF OVER 600 UPER FORTS STRIKE JAPAN

hanghai Rocked for 2nd Straight Day

r 200 Planes in Hit Key ese Center

inuing the full-scale assault Wednesday nghai for the second t day, more than 200 st Air Force bomb- h P-47 escort, struck at airdromes and ic dock areas where has concentrated air- nd shipping, today's nique from General thur's headquarters d.

position was met as the rs, Mitchells, and Inva- ck at six airfields, cra- nways, destroying nine n the ground and caus- e fires among harbor No American planes orted lost.

Air Force fighters made visit to Amami Island f Kyushu where they 10,000-ton freighter and scored two direct another medium sized Wednesday. Continu- the mainland, they ef- bombed and strafed facilities, industrial d waterfront installa- r Kushikino and Miya- southern Kyushu.

units of MacArthur's s ranged as far north airfield in southern bombing and strafing

ntinued on page 4)

n Vote Makes ld an Exile

SELS, BELGIUM — the Third, King of the was yesterday made by a law passed by the parliament after he had ly refused to abdicate. elgian Senate passed a already approved by ber of deputies, which the absent king from to the throne until nt consents.

l continued the regency e Charles who has been in that capacity while er remained in a Bava- pondering what to do

Former P.I. Commissioner Says He's Here as 'Observer'

By AL VALENCIA (Free Philippines Staff Writer)

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt told newsmen yesterday America's attitude was one of "sympathetic understanding" in all matters affecting the Philippines. He indicated this involved the immediate problems of relief and rehabilitation as well as independence.

The former High Commissioner arrived in Manila at 7:35 a.m. Friday aboard a C-54 plane with a five-man staff of relief and health experts. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur met McNutt at the airport.

McNutt said he was here "by direction of the President" and would make reports to the President on what he saw and heard here. He said he was here as "an observer."

McNutt scotched the suggestion he would return to the Philippines in some high post, saying his work here was done when he left the high commissionership in 1939, after having filled that post two years.

The forceful war manpower commissioner refused to be drawn into a discussion of the independence question. He said: "The word has been given and it will be kept."

He said he was here "to be of help" and would be in the Philippines as long as it was necessary. He was particularly interested to see what could be done in matters affecting public health. He also wanted to know how much could be allotted to the Philippines out of private funds raised in the United States for relief.

In Honolulu, McNutt picked up Walter Dillingham, who is interested in getting Filipino laborers for Hawaii. McNutt said he wanted to find out whether these laborers could be spared here.

In the group which came

(Continued on page 4)

Security Blackout Veils Moves of Allied Armada

GUAM—A security blackout veiled operation of the great combined American and British battle fleet in Japanese home waters yesterday, following week-long bombardment by surface craft and carrier-based planes of vital enemy centers on Honshu and Hokkaido.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz limited yesterday's announcement of naval action to harassing aerial operations in which 11 cargo ships were sunk and five damaged in waters off Korea and Honshu Wednesday.

It was the third time since Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet and a carrier task force of the British Pacific Fleet opened their great assault against the Tokyo area July 10 that the formidable force had proceeded under secrecy.

In new land-based air attacks on Japanese links with the Asiatic mainland, privateers sank 8 small cargo ships and hit four other vessels along the Korean coast. Liberators sent to the bottom two medium cargo vessels and several smaller craft south of the main Japanese home island of Honshu.

3 Jap Planes Bagged

OKINAWA—Three Japanese aircraft trying to raid Okinawa Thursday night were shot down by Marine fighters. This was first Japanese attempt to strike in weeks at this American air base which was captured five weeks ago.

412,845 GI's RETURN

CHICAGO — Col. I. Sewell Morris, chairman of the Western Railroad Urgency Committee, said yesterday that 412,845 soldiers have been returned to the U. S. from Europe between V-E Day and July 1.

Juan Is Silent on Franco King Plan

BERN, SWITZERLAND — Prince Juan of Spain, exiled son of Alfonso the Thirteenth, made no comment yesterday as Generalissimo Franco tried in Madrid to return Spain to a monarchial form of government.

However, the Bourbon Prince previously has said that if he should become king he would seek a political constitution by popular vote, protection of individual rights and political liberties, popular legislative assembly, and elimination of unjust social conditions.

Drop 4,000 Tons On Four Cities In Night Attack

GUAM—A record-breaking force of more than 600 Super Fortresses, following up the greatest fleet surface and air bombardment in history, dropped almost 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs on four industrial Honshu cities before dawn yesterday, 21st Bomber Command headquarters in the Marianas announced.

Yesterday morning's targets were Hitachi, Choshi, Fukui and Okazaki, raising to 46 the total of Japanese industrial centers attacked in the latest Super Fort campaign. In addition, the Nippon Oil Company's refinery north of Osaka also was hit, making the 10th oil center marked for fire bomb destruction.

Returning crewmen said raging fires were started in all four cities. Fires visible more than 100 miles were set at Okazaki. One Super Fort was lost to enemy action and another was abandoned, with five of its crew rescued.

Choshi is Honshu's most important fishing harbor and lies 60 miles east of Tokyo. It distributes one-eighth of Japan's fish supply and is the site of boat building, factories and net plants.

Hitachi, with a population of 52,000, was shelled by Allied warships Tuesday night.

(Continued on page 4)

Concentrate on Jap Defeat, Not Surrender, Chinese Envoy Urges

WASHINGTON — Dr. Wei Tao-Ming, Chinese ambassador to the United States, when asked about reports of Japanese peace feelers, yesterday declared "I think we should concentrate on defeating Japan, rather than to figure out a surrender for Japan."

The Chinese envoy was questioned after he had conferred with Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew.

One correspondent asked whether Dr. Wei meant that the road to victory against Japan was military and not diplomatic, he replied:

"Yes, why should we make it easier for Japan, by figuring out a way for her?"

Asked concerning reports Madame Chiang would leave the United States soon for China, Dr. Wei said he had no comment, but that Madame Chiang had recovered from her recent illness.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

NEWS FOR THE PROVINCES

Beginning today, 5,000 copies of the Manila Free Philippines will be mailed by courtesy of the Bureau of Posts to post-offices on Luzon, Samar, Leyte, Marinduque, Masbate, Mindoro, and Palawan provinces.

It will be the policy of the United States Information Service to increase distribution of this paper to those cities and areas in the war-devastated Philippines where no local newspaper facilities or information are available.

For three years, the Philippines was compelled to live in a news blackout imposed by a ruthless military oppressor bent on world conquest. It had to be thus. For the suppression of truth is a fundamental tenet of totalitarian government, whether engineered by Japanese war lords, or their counterparts in Germany and Italy. Fascism cannot exist in a society which has free access to news.

News and information, undistorted and truth-seeking, were among the gifts which liberating American armies brought to the Philippines. News in itself is perhaps one of the greatest gifts of all. As General MacArthur once put it, "news to the soldier is as important as bread and bullets." It is no less important to civilian populations.

To news-starved residents of distant barrios, who have been virtually isolated from the outside world for three years, and intentionally isolated by the Japanese from their neighbors in other islands of the Philippines, the Manila Free Philippines aims to fill this still unserved role, until normal informational facilities can be restored through private channels.

Holland Asks for Juvenile Court

Manila Chief of Police J. P. Holland has recommended to the department of interior the establishment of a juvenile court to speed up the disposition of cases involving juvenile delinquents now piling up in the city courts.

Col. Holland told the department that frequently minors stayed in jail for weeks without any action taken unless relatives take the initiative. He said during the period from June 15 to June 30 some 180 minors were arrested in the city and on July 5 there were 62 juvenile cases pending in court. The rate of arrests has gone up this month, he added.

Clothing and Food Shipped to Abra

The Emergency Control Administration is shipping 100 cavans of rice from its bodega in Paniqui, Tarlac to Bangued, Abra for the relief of thousands of people in that town now facing starvation, it was reported yesterday.

A substantial supply of medicine from the bureau of health and a bale of used clothing from the bureau of public welfare will also be sent there for relief.

Immediate dispatch of relief for Bangued was made upon representations by a delegation of officials of that town headed by Mayor Santos Bargas who apprised Malacanan officials of the famine in their province.

WVTM Increases Broadcasting Time

Commencing this Sunday WVTM will increase its broadcasting hours service. WVTM has scheduled a full day of entertainment each Sunday from 6 a.m. until 11:05 p.m.

Week day broadcasting hours, beginning Monday, will be from 6 to 8 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 4 until 11:05 p.m.

Jap Army Chief In China Hints Of Withdrawal

SAN FRANCISCO — General Yasuji Okamura, supreme commander of Japanese expeditionary forces in China has called withdrawal of Japanese troops from China inadvisable because it would necessitate armistice with Chungking and the United States, the Tokyo Radio said Wednesday, according to monitors in San Francisco.

The broadcast added Okamura had raised the question of withdrawal from China. Sources in San Francisco speculated there might be pressure at home for transfer of expeditionary forces from China to Japan for defense against possible Allied landings.

Stratemeyer Takes China Air Command

CHUNGKING — Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, who arrived here Monday, has assumed command of U. S. air forces in China, Lt. Gen. S. C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in the China theater, announced.

Formerly leader of the Allied Eastern Air Command in India, Stratemeyer's new command includes the 14th Air Force, from which Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault is retiring, and the U. S. 10th Air Force, famed for its bridge destroying assaults in Burma.

Russian Paper Cites Peace Goal in Meet

MOSCOW—The high goals of "a secure and lasting peace based on friendship and justice," can be attained at the Potsdam conference, Red Star, the official Soviet Army newspaper declared Thursday.

Governments of the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States should be able to cooperate closely to achieve these goals, the paper said.

"Everything depends on mutual understanding and agreement on all the questions at hand at Potsdam, as well as a sober approach toward the vital changes in the life of Europe resulting from the defeat of the Fascist hordes.

"The solution of the problems of Potsdam will decide whether humanity will inherit and secure a lasting peace based on friendship and justice."

Over Million Shells Hurled on Okinawa

OKINAWA—American troops fired a total of 1,000,750 artillery shells at the Japanese in 82 days of the Okinawa campaign, Col. Edmund B. Edwards, artillery officer of the 10th Army, announced yesterday.

This figure was exclusive of rifle, machinegun, grenade, and mortar fire, and does not include the thousands of tons of naval shells poured into the islands.

The Japanese fired 100,000 rounds or approximately six percent of the American total. Great quantities of the Japanese artillery shells hurled in this effort previously were spoiled in damp caves, Edwards estimated.

Fire Destroys Canadian Arsenal, Rocks Halifax

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA —A fire which yesterday damaged the Royal Canadian Navy magazine at nearby Dartmouth set off a series of tremendous blasts that shook this area. Twelve persons were known to have been injured, and one was missing.

Four terrific explosions rocked the foundations of every building for miles around, shattering glass from hundreds of windows and littering the streets of both Halifax and Dartmouth.

Fire shot 150 feet in the air over the magazine, while rockets and flares were sprayed over the area. Exploding ammunition maintained a steady drumfire.

About 10,000 persons were evacuated from their homes in the danger zone when the main magazine in the naval armament depot was threatened.

Street lights were cut off by the blasts but the night sky was brilliant with flashes and flames.

It recalled the 1919 disaster when the French ammunition ship, Mount Blanc, collided with a Belgian relief ship and half of Halifax was leveled or burned and 1,600 persons were killed.

Long-Conceived [illegible] Enables Manila to Serve Hub for Colossal Supply

By FILEMON V. TUTAY
(Free Philippines Staff Writer)

As the United Nations marshal forces f blows to bring Japan to her knees, the port heroically proving itself equal to the hercul providing berthing facilities for the greates sea-borne traffic ever before witnessed i history.

That the port of Manila is playing a the colossal job of keeping General MacA forces supplied with all the necessary equ supplies can not be denied. And strange seem Manila, prepared for just an emergency long before anybody dreamed about the present global conflict.

The idea for the expansion of Manila's port facilities was incorporated in the original development plans for the city of Manila more than 35 years ago by the great American architect, Daniel H. Burnham. But plans remained in musty files until about three years prior to the outbreak of hostilities in the Pacific.

In 1939, in spite of the fact that Manila's Pier 7, then was one of the longest piers in the world, the need for more and better docking facilities began to assert itself. The reclamation of the north port area, which is now handling as much if not more traffic as the south harbor, was started after the Commonwealth national assembly had authorized an initial outlay of ₱2,500,000.00 An additional ₱500,000.00 was later appropriated for construction of breakwaters necessary to protect the new harbor.

Material for the reclamation process was supplied by what was dredged in the "basin" and in the approach channels to the new harbor. To protect the harbor from rapid silting and from bad weather, a breakwater measuring more than two miles was constructed. The Manila north harbor plans called for the construction of 12 piers with an aggregate total of some 7,500 meters of berths, of which 1,600 meters were for ocean-going liners. This immense berthing space is now handling the major bulk of the present supply traffic in the Pacific.

As planned by the American dreamer, Burnham, the entire dock area was to be served with rail and motor service. Although these plans were not yet fully achieved when the war broke out and Uncle Sam's forces driven from the islands, the unfinished job nevertheless provided ample groundwork for the extensive development of the port even while the wreckage of Japanese shipping in the bay was being cleared.

The directing mind behind the smooth handling of the huge traffic being moved by the port of Manila is the dynamic Manila Port Commander, Col. J. A. Barthrop, who came to Manila for the job with a world of experience in shipping behind him in spite of his bare 33 years. Col. Barthrop was formerly identified with the port administration of Seattle.

Concrete [illegible] Serve as [illegible] Supply D[illegible]

WASHINGTON ships, built as a st tion measure and "crockery fleet," somewhere in t Pacific as floating pots, the Navy an terday.

The flotilla oper of a huge mobile and the "green they are known to serve as warehous

Every conceivab supply is packed holds. Fast cargo sion ships transfer in the western Pac concrete vessels.

The concrete ship supply corps rep re-transfer supplies ant vessels as they Thus, fast cargo sh turn to the U. S. fo

These vessels hav supply corps, ma solving the proble taining a steady fl and supplies to di to maintain the fi Japan, the Navy sa

Settlement Hou[illegible] In Need of F[illegible]

The Settlement Ho ed by the association Filipinas" for unmar ers, paroled and women, orphaned, and homeless child urgent need of re financial help, it w this week.

Before war, the taking care of the House was composed 90 prominent Filipin interested in child we present, the members known because many have either died or to the provinces.

Prior to the war, th tion took care of 200 but a recent survey by an official of the Marshal's office disclo were only some 20 children and two wom May 26, PCAU paid s personnel.

HEARS PROBATION

Mrs. G. R. Cabang known social worker, appointed chief of the tion Section of the public welfare. Assis are seven probation of

U.S.-British Knock Out 1,500,000 Japs

ggest Single Dent in Japanese lanpower Scored in Philippines Area

WASHINGTON—American and British forces have killed or taken oner some 1,500,000 Japanese, official Washington figures indicated erday.

It is estimated that 600,000 others have been cut off or by-passed on Pacific islands, while thousands of others have perished in China. eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek recently reported 1,203,067 Japs either ed or captured in eight years of fighting in China.

e biggest dent in Japanese man- er was made when 419,000 of a force 0,000 Japs were listed as wiped out e Philippines, with the remainder being hunted down.

my and navy reports show that land ng and transport striking in Ameri- British operation areas have ac- ted for 1,141,500 Japanese.

e most recent Japanese naval losses ate adds 262,000 men to the above e, and the complete totals are expect- reach beyond the 1,500,000 mark.

e Japs are still estimated to have five to 10,000,000 men, including the of the Emperor's army, for the se of the Empire.

wever, the air force has been whit- down to a first line combat organi- of approximately 4,000 planes, and avy has virtually ceased to exist as l combat force.

e Burma conquest added 347,000, a hich is still growing. The Solomons New Guinea fighting and cleanup nated 91,000 troops.

her campaigns include, in round es, the following enemy losses: Oki- 117,000; Marianas, 71,000; Iwo 24,000; Gilbert and Marshall is- 23,000; Palau, 13,500; Borneo, 3,300; he Aleutians, 2,500.

rplane Price ontrol Lifts

SHINGTON—The Office of Price istration yesterday suspended the control of airplanes and most air- parts.

ster Bowles, its administrator, said controls in the airplane field have suspended but not ended and that rices increase in an inflationary er the controls will be reinstated ptly," adding "the potential supply planes and aircraft parts affected ceeds the demands."

y government contracts for aircraft been cancelled and a large surplus e types, especially training ships, ilable for release to civilians.

re the war, the airplane industry yed only 90,000 persons. At the wartime production, 2,150,000 were yed.

People's Council Asks Chungking, Yenan Harmony

CHUNGKING—The People's Political Council yesterday urged the national government to establish unity with the Chinese Communists and inaugurate freedom of speech and the press, a news dispatch declared yesterday.

Some 170 council members called on the government to "force unity with the Yenan Communists before the convening of the national assembly."

They also urged other political parties be given a legal status and that the people's election machinery be organized by districts and provinces.

Nearing end of its two-week session, the council authorized the government to determine when the people's assembly should convene to frame the Chinese constitution.

The council abstained from recommending the date, leaving the possibility that the constitutional convention, tentatively set by the Kuomintang congress for November, might be postponed.

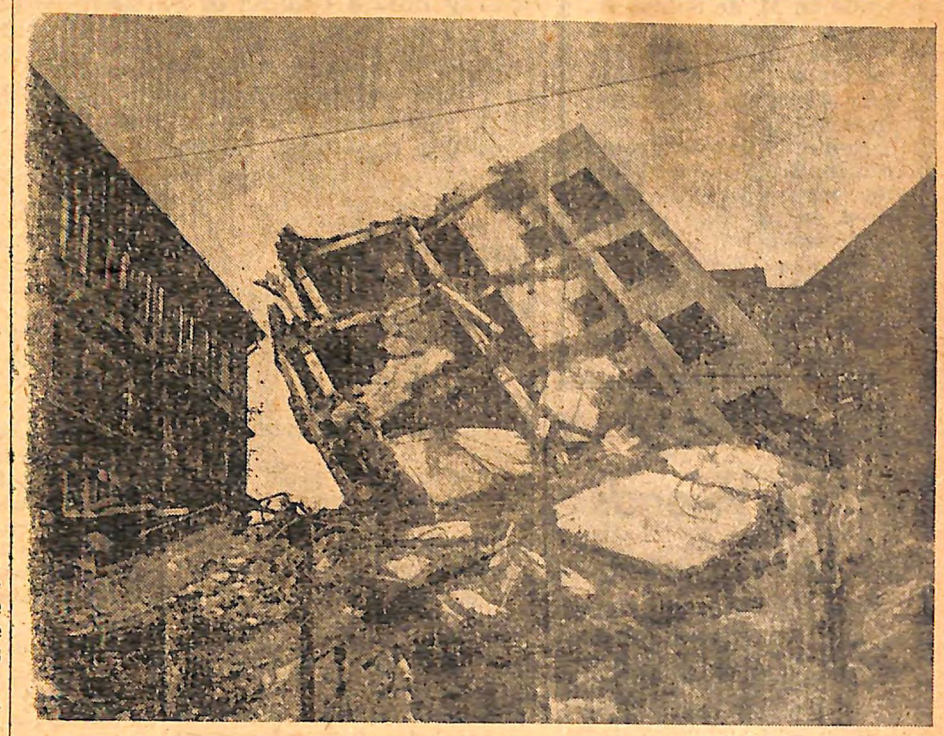
During the discussion on the constitutional convention, council members argued strongly against calling it in November but there was no outright petition of the Kuomintang under discussion.

Premier T. V. Soong will appear before the closing meeting of the council today and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will deliver a speech to the group.

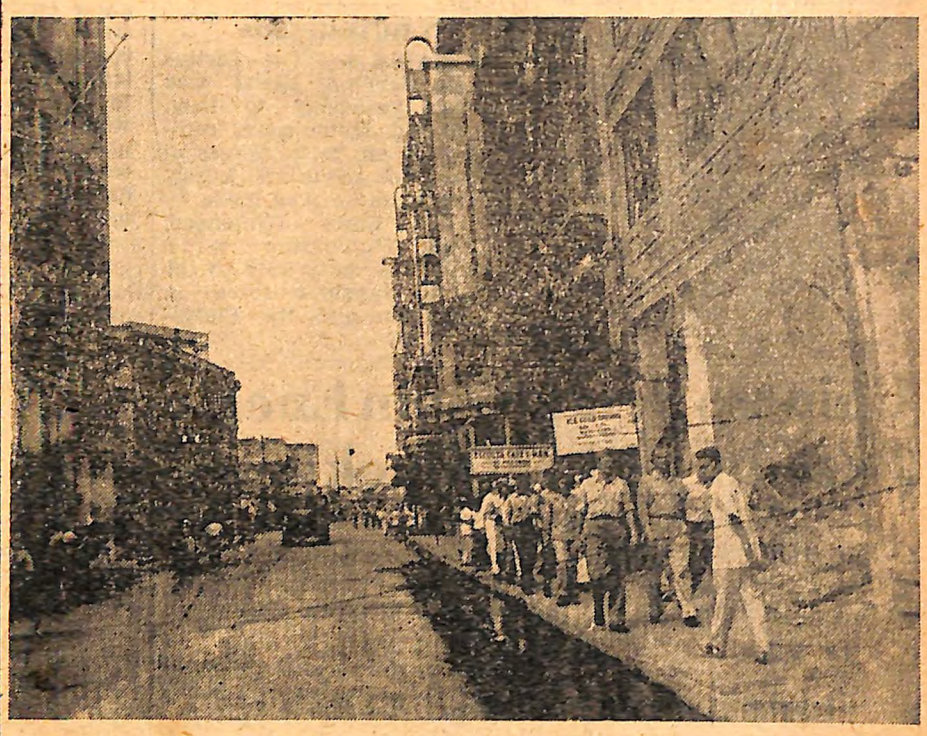
Probe of ECA Closes Today

The investigation of the Emergency Control Administration as ordered by President Osmena will be closed today by Colonel Gilhouser, it was learned at Malacanan yesterday.

Colonel Gilhouser expects to submit his report to the President Monday. The report, it is believed, will recommend certain important changes in the ECA management as well as a revision of commodity prices as fixed by the executive order of President Osmena.



This isn't the Leaning Tower of Pisa in the upper photo. It's the Cu Unjieng Building, used by several Japanese business concerns during occupation. Luxurious pent house atop this seven-story concrete structure on the corner of Escolta and T. Pinpin was used by Pio Duran, well-known Jap collaborator, as combined living quarters and law office. The building has been falling steadily and threatens to damage the Gaches Building on the opposite side of the street, now completely covered with debris. A businessman engaged in rehabilitating the Gaches edifice said he couldn't go ahead for fear the Cu Unjieng Building would fall and kill workmen. Lower photo shows Escolta springing back to life. Numerous shops have gone up since opening of the Philippine National Bank, tall structure on the left.



s For Civilians Being Produced

EDO, OHIO — Another r automobile—the Willys nd civilian version of the military jeep—is rolling e assembly lines here.

hout interrupting its out- f the Army vehicle, the ny has begun production hedule calling for approx- y 20,000 of the peacetime during the remainder of

civilian version was des- as combining successfully, e first time, the basic ations of the tractor, the ruck, a mobile power unit

U.P. Outlines Enrolling Dates

Malacanan announced yesterday that registration of students in the following colleges of the University of the Philippines will start as follows:

College of Medicine, 3rd to 5th year only, July 23, at the office of the Dean, Philippine General Hospital.

Colleges of Engineering, Law, Liberal Arts and Pharmacy, July 30, at the Institute of Hygiene, on Herran street.

Registration in the College of Agriculture is in Los Banos, Laguna, now under way.

In addition, a limited number of freshmen and sophomore students in Business and Education may also be admitted. Classes in Manila will be held in the campus of the Philippine General Hospital (Institute of X-Ray and Radio Therapy, Padre Faura street) and in the medical campus on Herran street.

SNYDER CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Senate yesterday confirmed appointment of John W. Snyder as director of War Mobilization and Reconversion. He succeeds Fred M. Vinson, who became secretary of the treasury. Snyder had been the Federal Loan Administrator.

More Veterans on Way to Pacific War

PARIS—Ten infantry detachments, composed of battle-tested men from the Third and Seventh U. S. armies, will pass through Le Havre by the end of July en route to the Pacific theater via the U. S.

The men will get 30-day home furloughs before joining their new divisions.

The first group, known as Infantry Augmentation Detachment D, left Eschwege, Germany, July 7, reaching Le Havre three days later.

This group is composed of 1,800 officers and men who served with the Fifth Armored Division.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Saturday, July 21, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
a.m.	1000 watts
Manila 1250 Kc.	1300 Kc.
8.00 Morning Melodies	a.m.
p.m.	11.15 Charlie Barnett
12.45 Commonwealth Hour	11.30 Eddie Condon
1.00 Potpourri of Popular Melodies	p.m.
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	1.00 Sacktime
8.00 News Commentary	5.05 Musical Mailbox
8.15 Raymond Scott	6.15 Invisible Enemy
8.30 Music of the Theatre	7.00 National Barn Dance
9.00 Dance Time	7.30 Command Performance
News Roundups: 8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.	8.30 Hit Parade
Broadcast Hours: 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-10 p.m.	9.00 This is the Story
	9.30 Jubilee

Friendly Embrace Costs Him ₱5,600

Paulino Ocampo of Binangonan, Rizal, came to Manila on July 17 and while on M. de Santos st., near the Divisoria market, a stranger suddenly approached him and embraced him like a long-lost friend.

Before Ocampo could recover from the surprise, the man apologized and went on his way with a companion.

Ocampo didn't think much about the incident until later, when he discovered the embrace had cost him ₱5,600.

Senate Okays Bretton Woods World Charter

WASHINGTON—The Senate yesterday approved the Bretton Woods agreement making the U. S. a $5,900,000,000 shareholder in the proposed $17,900,000,000 world bank and international monetary fund.

The vote was 61 to 16.

This action clears the way for the U. S. to become the first of the 44 signatory nations to approve legislatively the monetary proposals drawn up in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire a year ago.

The U. S. will contribute $3,175,000,000 of the bank's capital and $2,750,000,000 toward the fund.

If the House approves the two Senate amendments, the bill will next go to President Truman for signature.

LOPEZ RESIGNS

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA — President Alfonso Lopez of Colombia resigned yesterday, a press dispatch said. His resignation was addressed to the Senate which meets today in a regular session.

Not Even Rowboat Challenges U.S. Battle Fleet 35 Miles From Tokyo

ABOARD U. S. BATTLESHIP OFF TOKYO—Describing how a column of battleships, cruisers and destroyers on Tuesday night "slid softly through black seas parallel to Honshu's mountainous coast line, less than 10 miles away," George E. Jones in a dispatch to the New York Times said:

"We were only 50 miles north of Tokyo when a signal to open fire passed through the blacked out column of warship.

"There was a few seconds wait. Then the overcast skies off Tokyo split open in living flames as our naval guns crashed forth their first salvo and red hot clusters of shells plunged toward Japan's sacred soil.

"The bombardment of Tokyo's front yard had begun. At six minutes past midnight when the bombardment ended, the U. S. warships turned back toward the sea off Choshi Point, only 35 miles from the Japanese capital.

"We fired full nine-gun salvos, and the battleships shivered mightily and slid sideways more than a yard in the water with the recoil.

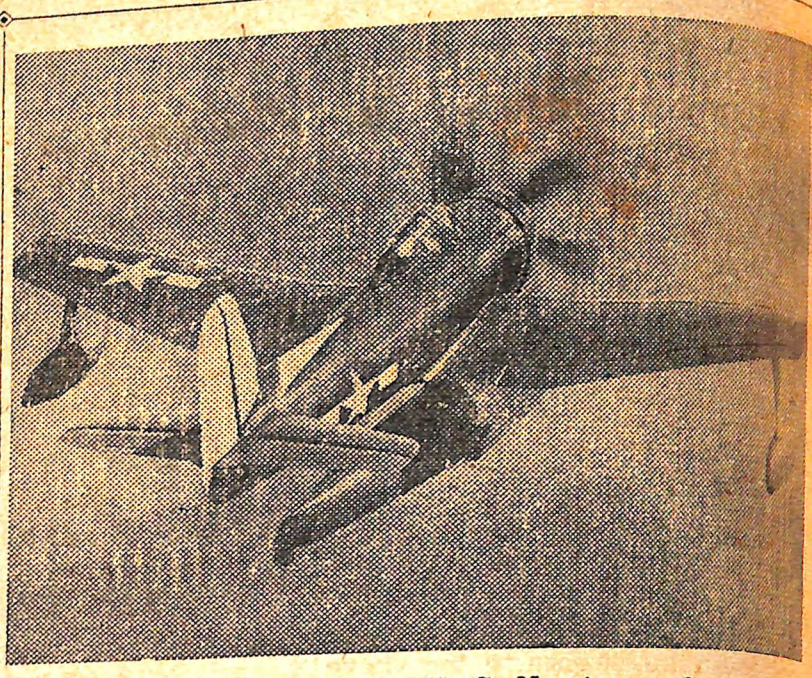
"The glare of belching flames from scores of guns turned night into day, momentarily, before darkness closed in once more. Again and again the naval broadsides, totaling nearly 2,000 tons, shattered the silence and the blackness as the bombardment mounted in fury.

"Like the previous two bombardments of the Japanese coast, this assault was strategic in nature. Hitachi is a network of heavy industry, stretching from that city to Tokyo. It is sprinkled with steel forges, munition plants and engineering factories, furnishing a livelihood for a greater part of its estimated 500,000 people.

"Here, the basic raw material from the mountains beside the coast line — particularly copper—are turned into finished products for Japan's war machine.

"Yet an amazing fact is that not once during the 51 minutes of bombardment—nor up to the moment of this writing several hours later—did the Japanese interpose a challenge.

"Said one enlisted navy man: 'Why, I just can't understand it. They didn't even send out a rowboat against us.'"



NEW EYES FOR FLEET—*U. S. Navy's new Seahawk, fast, single place scout-observation float plane, climbs rapidly after taking off from water. Used by cruisers and battleships to spot ship's gunfire.*

Essential Drivers Only to Get Cars

WASHINGTON—The initial sales of new 1945 automobiles will be limited to "essential drivers," the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

These are the same drivers who have been eligible for 1942 models, the last produced before war demands pushed automobiles from the assembly lines.

Eligibility lists for 1945 models will be expanded as rapidly as production and supply permits, Max McCullough, OPA rationing chief, declared.

Those eligible to draw new cars include: law enforcement and other authorities, mailmen, physicians, surgeons, licensed veterinarians, ministers, members of the armed forces or state military officials "for official business only," taxicab owners for replacements with Office of Defense Transportation permission, and owners of car rental business who rent cars exclusively to eligible persons.

DSM TO HUTCHINSON

OKINAWA — The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded yesterday to Brig. Gen. David Hutchinson, commander of air tactic forces at Wakde, Biak, Leyte and Luzon. The presentation was made by Lt. Gen. Ennis Whitehead, crediting Hutchinson with "contributing materially to the defeat of Japanese forces in New Guinea and the Philippines.

U.S. War Casualties Rise To New Peak of 1,053,101

WASHINGTON — U. S. combat casualties since December 7, 1941 have reached 1,053,101, an increase of 3,997 in the past week.

The Army reported losses of 917,442, an increase of 1,724 and the Navy listed casualties of 135,659, an increase of 2,273.

Undersecretary of War Patterson stated Army casualties in the Philippines, from the Leyte landings last October until July 7, totaled 59,656, including 12,053 killed, 46,425 wounded, and 1,196 missing.

The campaign in the Philippines cost the Japs well over 420,000 troops, Patterson said.

Chinese Retake Main Enemy Base in Central Chekiang

CHUNGKING—Chinese troops on July 5 recaptured Pukiang, 150 miles southwest of Shanghai, and about 55 miles south of Hangchow, main enemy base in central Chekiang province, the Chinese High Command said Thursday.

Drop 4,000 Tons . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

This war production center, some 78 miles north of Tokyo, houses electrical equipment, machine tool, aircraft parts, tank and locomotive plants.

Fukui is the prefectural capital, an important industrial and rail center 45 miles southwest of Kanazawa.

Okazaki is the old and inflammable industrial suburb southeast of Nagoya, producing aircraft parts, ordnance electrical equipment and light metal parts, as well as the site of hundreds of small backyard industries.

The Amagasaki branch of the Nippon oil company on which Super Forts dropped high explosives is considered the most important refinery in the Osaka area.

It was also reported Chinese forces from Pukiang were menacing a stretch of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad operated by the Japanese south of Hangchow, and recaptured a point 15 miles northwest of Kweilin in northeast Kwangsi province.

Kweilin was the largest of 12 American air bases overrun by the Japs last November, six of which have already been recovered. The Chinese were developing a pincers drive on the air base city along a subsidiary route from Liuchow to Kwa-Kweilin, bypassing enemy-held Hsiuje Nhsien.

In a renewal of fighting on the Indo-China frontier, the High Command reported Chinese forces drove about 1,300 Jap troops back across the border after the enemy had launched three counter-attacks within two days.

Former P. I. . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

with McNutt were General William C. Rose, vice chairman of the War Manpower Commission; Dr. B. K. Westfall, consultant for the commission's medical procurement and assignment service; Dr. Robert Honstott, medical director, U. S. Public Health Service; and Robert W. Beasley, relief expert.

McNutt was scheduled to confer with President Osmena at 4 p.m. yesterday. He is a house guest of C. M. Hoskins at 195 Manga Avenue in Santa Mesa.

DEFENDS LOYAL SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON — Sixteen soldiers described as having a background "reflecting communism in some form" were defended by the army, which said that all have "clearly evidenced loyalty to this country."

News Briefs

LONDON—King George and Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Princess Elizabeth, returned to London yesterday from a trip through northern Ireland.

It was the first time in English history that a king and queen have flown to and from a visit.

* * *

CONSUL TO BATAVIA

WASHINGTON — Walter A. Foote, who for four years immediately preceding the fall of Java in 1942 was U. S. Consul General at Batavia, has been re-assigned there "to proceed at such a time as later directed," the State Department announced yesterday.

* * *

NO SUGAR FOR SPAIN

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Agriculture, Clinton F. Anderson, believes that the U.S. should not plan to send sugar to Spain at this time, according to Representative Hugh Delacy of Washington, reporting a conversation with Anderson.

* * *

LEAVE FOR SAILORS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal yesterday authorized commanding officers of ships and stations outside of the U. S. to grant 30 days leave home to personnel who have not been in the states for 24 months.

Over 200 Planes . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

airfields and transportation equipment.

After a one-day break in the air offensive against Formosa, because of bad weather, heavy bomber and fighter units returned Wednesday with sweeps over the northern coast. They set afire two grounded planes and damaged rolling stock, transport, communications and storage installations. Itu Aba Island in the South China Sea was attacked for the second time and search planes damaged railroad equipment on Hainan Island and along the coast of Indo-China.

Australians repulsed a small enemy counter-attack in the Beaufort area on Borneo—only ground action reported in this morning's communique. Air attacks on both coasts of Borneo and in the East Indies and New Guinea continued.

WASHINGTON — Senator Allen Q. Ellender, Democrat of Louisiana, yesterday called for an investigation of the causes of Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's retirement to be conducted by a Senate military committee.

NOTICE

SOFRONIO MARMOL — see Mr. Manuel Quiogue at 1115 Singalong (corner S. Andres, Singalong).

MUOG LODGE No. 89, F. & A. M. Parañaque, Gr. Manila. Third Degree, 7:00 p.m. July 21, 1945 at Parañaque Masonic Hall. All regular Master Masons cordially invited. A. Pascual, P.M., Sec't.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (Seattle) Alumni Reunion at Rural Lunch, 1079 R. Hidalgo, Friday, July 27th, 6 p.m. All Civilian and Military students and graduates of U. of W. invited to attend.

WANTED

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FREE
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MANILA

Free Philippines

III No. 76

Published Daily except Sunday

Manila, Monday, July 23, 1945

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AVY MEETS NO OPPOSITION IN TOKYO BAY

J.S. Subs Sink 11 More Ships

ASHINGTON — United tes submarines, their of Pacific operations ly reduced by a grow- scarcity of Japanese ts, have sunk eleven more enemy vessels in recent patrols, the Navy Department disclosed yesterday.

Combatant vessels sunk included two mine sweepers and two patrol escort ships. Merchantmen sent to the bottom were one large cargo transport, one medium transport, three small merchantmen, one small freighter, and one medium freighter.

The latest bag raised to 1,174 total Japanese vessels of all types sunk by United States submarines since outbreak of war in the Pacific. The total included 133 warships and 1,030 merchant ships sunk.

ir Attacks Blast 44 Small apanese Craft Along Asia Coast

Continuing the round-the-clock neutralization and blockade attacks on the Asia- Coast over the week-end, bombers of the MacArthur Command destroyed or ged more 36 small craft in Amoy Harbor, seven large junks in Hongkong Har- nd set afire to a "good-sized" sea going tug near Macao, General MacArthur nced this morning. Other planes ranged as far south as the Gulf of Siam and ed an enemy destroyer-escort off Haitian and the harbor facilities of that port on the southwest coast of the gulf.

Rolling stock, railroad installations and highway bridges along the Indo-China coast were destroyed or damaged and five enemy freighters were probably destroyed in an attack that caused large fires in shipyards at Trengganu in Malaya.

General MacArthur also announced an additional 3,629 Japanese dead had been counted and 403 captured in past week's mopping-up operations in the Philippines. Fil-American casualties in the same period were 12 killed, 2 missing, and 48 wounded. Most of the enemy dead and captured came from Luzon.

In ground action on Borneo Friday night Australian Seventh Division units landed at Tempadoeng, about 15 miles up from the mouth of Balikpapan Bay. No contact was made with the enemy as patrols moved down the east shore six miles to the village of Berangoe.

Congress Passes Bretton Woods, Banking Bills

WASHINGTON — Congress Saturday approved the Bretton Woods monetary and stabilization agreements and an increase in the Export-Import Bank's lending authority. Both measures awaited President Truman's signature.

One hour after the House had unanimously approved the Bretton Woods agreements, the Senate passed by unanimous voice the bill giving the Export-Import Bank its added lending power.

The Bretton Woods agreements authorized the U. S. to participate in the monetary stabilization fund and the international bank for reconstruction proposed under the agreements. The Export-Import Bank measure provided an additional $2,800,000,000 for lending operations. Both were major sections of the administration's international economic program.

Democratic and Republican Senators joined in urging the passage of the Export-Import Bank bill.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, who led opposition to the Bretton Woods bill before its passage, said he favored

(Continued on page 4)

Nimitz Reports On Shelling of Strategic Cape

GUAM — United States Third Fleet cruisers and destroyers which shelled Nojima Cape 50 miles south of Tokyo last Wednesday night and early Thursday morning encountered no enemy opposition of any kind, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz revealed yesterday.

He said that "This force patrolled eastern entrance of Sagami Gulf but found no enemy shipping." Nojima Cape forms eastern side of Sagami Gulf. "After the bombardment, which was directed at radio, radar and other military installations our ships retired without incident," he added.

Except for this information, activities of the Third Fleet remained under a news blackout which has screened its movements since Friday. He also said the Third Fleet had sunk five enemy cargo ships. Fighters of Fleet Air Wing 18 destroyed a sea truck and one lugger near Skikine Island Saturday and night-flying Mitchells wing caused an explosion July 20 on a coastal ship near the southern coast of Kyushu.

Liberators of the Aleutian-based 11th Air Force bombed airfield installations on Matsuwa Island in the Kuriles Saturday and Helldivers hit installations in the Palaus and on Yap Saturday and the enemy-held part of the Marshalls day before.

GEORGE BARBIER DEAD

HOLLYWOOD—George Barbier, famed as a portrayer of the bombastic businessman type in the movies, died yesterday at his home. He was 80 years old.

alth and Welfare Problems ject of Visit, says McNutt



(Signal Corp Photo)

TION IN MANILA—*General MacArthur greets U. S. Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, former U.S. high missioner to Philippines, upon his arrival here Friday morning.*

At a formal press conference Saturday, War Man- r Commissioner Paul V. McNutt reiterated his de- to help the Filipinos and said: "I want to take at off to them for their courage."

The former U. S. High Commissioner said he was not concerned with the Philippine political situation and intended to keep his fingers out of it. He repeated his previous statement he was here by authority of President Truman and was concerned primarily with health and welfare problems.

As head of the Federal Social Security Administration, McNutt is in position to formulate and direct U. S. health policies.

The American public is considerably more interested in the Philippines than ever before, McNutt said, and have a sympathetic attitude toward the Filipinos who stayed here and

(Continued on page 4)

00 More oops Land om Europe

pleting the longest non- yage by troop transport, 5,000 troops from the ean theater, were landed nila yesterday.

barking at Marseilles, the force included 600 and men of a replace- depot company who will ue in that same capacity nd 4,400 Engineer service, , and maintenance

Nuernberg to House War Crimes Trial

LONDON — European war criminals will be tried in the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg, press dispatches said yesterday. Robert S. Jackson, chief of U.S. prosecutor and representatives of British and French governments flew to Nuernberg yesterday to inspect courtroom and other facilities for trials.

Further details of preparations for trials were centered upon return of the delegates July 22.

Franco Shakes Up Cabinet; Appoints Five Monarchists

MADRID—The sweeping shakeup in the Spanish cabinet of Generalissimo Franco's government was completed on Friday, with the appointment of five ministers considered to be monarchist sympathizers, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Franco remained as head of the government while Jose Luis Arresse, Falange Secretary General, was displaced by the elimination of his cabinet post as Minister Without Portfolio.

Foreign Minister Jose Lequerica and Minister of Justice Eduardo Aunos, both of whom the Associated Press reported as being unfriendly to the Falange, were among the cabinet officers ousted.

Aunos was replaced by Raimundo Cuesta, member of the old Falange Española and former ambassador to Fascist Italy. Lequerica was replaced by Alberto Artajo, Catholic lay leader. In addition to Cuesta, four other Falangist supporters were named by Franco to hold key cabinet positions.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

DANGEROUS THINKING

Within the past week or two, considerable loose talk of peace between the United Nations and Japan has been kicking around. Some newspaper statements have gone so far as to outline sketchily peace terms which the United States supposedly would exact from Japan. In most instances, these reports are attributed to "informed sources," and draped with a semi-official cloak.

Knowingly or not, those giving currency to this sort of thinking are aiding and abetting a carefully contrived Japanese "peace offensive." This kind of thinking is dangerous. These rumors should be squelched and pinned down to their source—the propaganda mills of Tokyo.

There is no use denying that there are elements within the United Nations who would buy peace at any price. They are the war-weary, the misguided, or the sell-out crowd. They have lost sight of the reason for which the war was fought, or never had it in the first place. To these elements, clever Japanese propagandists have appealed in order to split public thinking slow down America's war effort, dull her incentive to win.

To discuss peace now between Japan and the United States on any other terms but unconditional surrender is unthinkable. There are too many American graves sprinkled from Kwajalein to the Philippines, too many families broken up, too many homes destroyed, too many millions expended, too many hours of toil spent, too many plans for a better world charted.

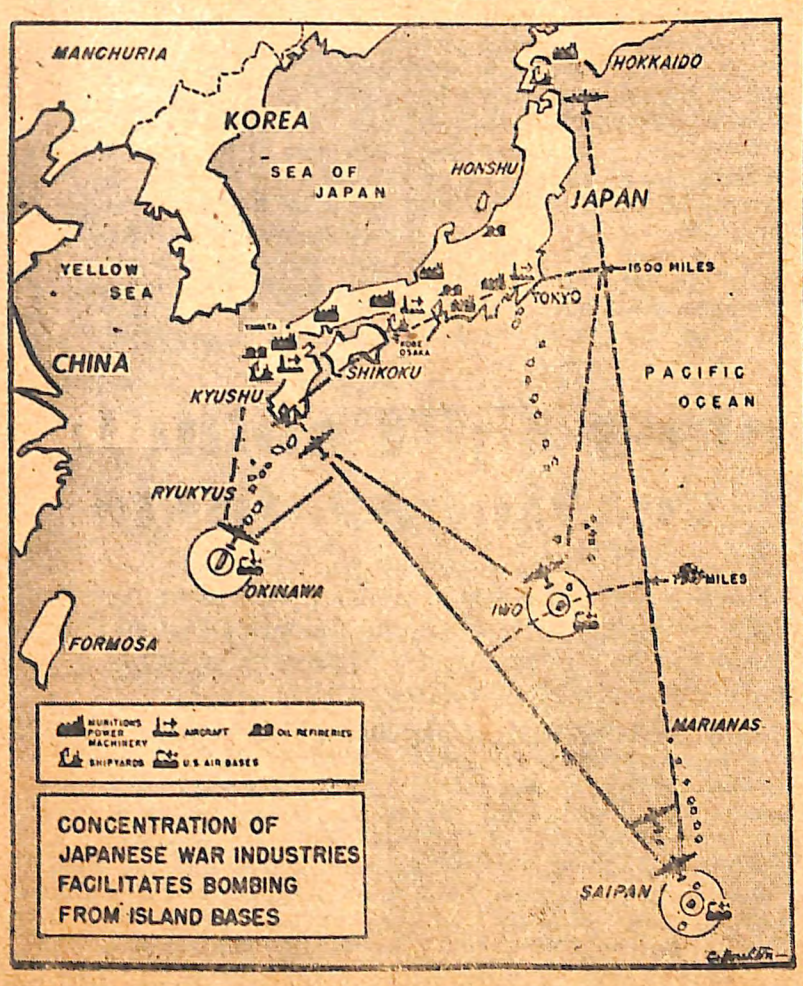
Today, in the summer of 1945, let those who would toy with the idea of a negotiated peace ask, who is winning the war? For whose benefit would peace on terms short of unconditional surrender redound? Who would gain by leaving intact Japan's internal structure, her feudalism, her suppression of thought, her power to wage another war?

Let them ask, Why should the United States, after battling for four long years to the threshold of victory, pause to bargain with a bleeding, battered enemy whose bargaining power has been shorn?

There is no back-alley to victory — real victory. The road to lasting peace must continue tortuous.

To the mongers of peace feelers and peace rumors, there can only be one answer, an answer expressed last week by Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew in these words:

"Japanese militarism must and will be crushed. The policy of this government has been, is, and will continue to be unconditional surrender."



DESIGN FOR DESTRUCTION — *Concentration of Jap war industries is shown together with Okinawa, Iwo and Marianas bases.*

U.S. Faces Worst Fuel Shortage Of the War, Ickes Warns Nation

WASHINGTON—"The worst fuel shortage of the war faces the United States this winter," Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and solid fuels administrator, declared Saturday while requesting "Prepare for Winter" drives in 25 states.

Ickes asked state fuel conservation directors to launch local drives immediately to keep the people comfortable on short fuel quotas next winter.

He said "millions of Americans in the eastern half of the nation will have to keep warm on 50 percent of the coal and coke normally burned, and they cannot expect more than three gallons for every four normally consumed."

The solid fuels administrator, stressing that the U. S. fuel shortage is closely related to the European situation, said that "last estimates indicate that Europe will be 25,000,000 tons short of coal that it needs between now and next April.

"I do not want it ever to be said Americans liked their comforts so much that they did not lift a finger to shield the brave men and women of the devastated countries of our Allies from the marrow-chilling ordeal that faces them this winter. We cannot expect a friendly handshake from hands swollen with chilblains," he said.

Ultimately Europe's coal problem will be solved by Europe, and the mines of Europe can be restored to working order with "little or no outside help," he said. But it cannot be done over night, "and until it can be accomplished America must help."

Romulo Urges More Payments

WASHINGTON — Payment of $100,000,000 by the U. S. government to cover all war damage to private property in the Philippines would be "not nearly enough," Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines resident commissioner, declared yesterday.

Romulo said he "welcomed" U. S. Senator Millard Tydings' action in introducing the bill to authorize the payment, but pointed out the Filipino government had estimated damage at $1,300,000,000.

Matson Plans To Hike Fleet

SAN FRANCISCO — Plans for a greatly expanded freight service between Hawaii and continental U. S. ports were announced Friday by the Matson Navigation company which disclosed transit between Hawaii and California ports would be cut to five-and-a-half days from seven before the war.

The company will also cut transit time from Hawaii to Pacific northwest ports to six days as compared to the 11 days of pre-war shipping.

Matson also will have direct weekly sailings from Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports to Hawaii in conjunction with the Isthmian Steamship Company, enabling reduction in the Atlantic run from 30 to 17 days.

P. I. Division Will Train at Tagaytay

Tagaytay, pre-war cadre for Philippine Army trainees in Cavite, has been allocated to the Philippine Overseas Division as a training site, it was disclosed yesterday by Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes, Philippine Army chief of staff.

The Philippine Overseas Division, which is slated to take an active part in the invasion of Japan is in process of organization. The officers and men to compose this division will be given specialized training at Tagaytay, as soon as training facilities are built, Valdes said.

Protests Against Guerrilla Recruiting

Gov. Juan O. Chioco of Nueva Ecija, in a communication received yesterday by the department of the interior, reported that guerrilla officers are going around in his province enlisting men to join their organizations.

He requested the interior department to put a stop to this practice as young men were forced to abandon their farm work in some instances.

8,700 Crime Cases Probed to Date

Some 8,700 criminal cases have been investigated by the Meisic Branch of the city fiscal's office from the first week of last March to July 20, according to official figures. In the main office at the old Central Hotel, more than 2,000 cases had been disposed of during the same period. These figures do not include cases of juvenile offenders.

Records further disclosed that theft, robbery, possession of Army property and illegal possession of firearms formed bulk of cases investigated. In the case of illegal possession of firearms, a city prosecuting attorney declared last week that in the majority of cases, the gun toters not infrequently tell the police they are guerrillas.

Four Provincial Health Aides Named

Dr. Jose Guidote, acting head of the bureau of health, has recommended to the secretary of health and public welfare the appointment of four district health officers and one chief of a provincial hospital.

Those nominated to be district health officers are: Dr. Donato San Juan for Sorsogon; Fernando Soberano for Antique; Dr. Pedro Alvarado for Ilocos Sur; and Dr. Jose Vidal for Nueva Ecija. Dr. Jesus de la Cruz was recommended as chief of the Antique provincial hospital.

U.S. General Lauds Russ for 'Co-operation'

BERLIN—The Russians yesterday were praised for their cooperation and fair dealing in the joint occupation in Greater Berlin by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, U. S. Commander in Berlin.

Parks said he found the Russians reasonable, cooperative and very businesslike during conferences relating to administration of affairs in the Berlin area.

Parks declared that "so far things have been on pretty formal though cordial basis during conferences and that they might be informal afterwards.

"To the Russians, business is business and they are serious about it. They do not beat around any bush. The Russians analyze point by point and decide what position they are going to take. When the conference begins, they state their case and their opinions.

"That does not mean they have made up their minds before they sit down. It does mean that everyone else at the conference has to know his stuff and be able to present his case as thoroughly as the Russians."

Nueva Ecija Raises Government Pay

The provincial board of Nueva Ecija has approved a resolution raising the salaries of government personnel in the province by 30 percent, it was learned at the department of interior.

The schedule of salary increases as approved by the board follows: 50 percent for salaries up to P250 a month; 40 percent for salaries from P251 to P400 a month; and 30 percent for salaries from P401 up.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Monday, July 23, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
Manila 1250 Kc.	1000 watts 1300 Kc.
a.m.	a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	1.30 Repeat Performance
p.m.	p.m.
12.45 Cyclone Serenade	12.45 Ginny Simms
1.00 Music and Opinions	1.00 Musical Mailbox
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	4.15 World Diary
8.00 News Commentary	5.30 Count Basie
9.00 Uncle Sam Presents	6.15 Supper Club
9.15 Musicale Americana	7.00 GI Journal
9.30 Starlight Serenade	8.05 Blondie
News Roundups:	9.00 Amos 'n' Andy
8.30 a.m., 12 noon,	9.30 Andrew Sisters
12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.	News Roundups:
Broadcast Hours:	6 a.m., 7 a.m.,
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-10 p.m.	8 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
	Broadcast Hours:
	6-8 a.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-11.05 p.m.

U.S. WANTS NO TERRITORY, NO PROFIT

ruman Underscores U.S. ar Aims in Berlin Talk

POTSDAM, GERMANY—President Truman, Sat- speaking briefly at a symbolic raising of the rican flag over Berlin declared in behalf of the ed States, that "there is not one piece of territory or thing of a monetary nature that we want out of war," adding that America's sole aim in the war to establish world-wide peace and prosperity.

Truman, speaking to picked infantrymen of the 2nd ored division and flanked by American war leaders, ding General Eisenhower, Gen. Patton, Gen. Brad- and Secretary of War Stimson, declared:

"We have conclusively ed that a free people can cessfully look after the af- of the world.

"Doing this, we must re- mber that in raising this we are raising it in the e of the people of the ed States, who are look- forward to a better rld, a peaceful world, a rld in which all the people ll have an opportunity to oy the good things in life not just a few at the top.

Let us not forget that we ghting for peace and for welfare of mankind. We not fighting for conquest. here is not one piece of tory or one thing of a monetary nature that we want out of this war. We want peace and prosperity for the world as a whole.

"We want to see the time come when we can do the things in peace that we have been able to do in war. If we can put this tremendous machine of ours which had made this victory possible to work for peace, we could look forward to the greatest age in the history of mankind. This is what we propose to do."

The President, Patton and Stimson reviewed the troops following Truman's address.

Truman spoke as the American flag was raised over the U. S. Group Control Council headquarters in the former offices of Germany's air Defense.

It was the same flag which flew over the capitol in Washington the day the U. S. entered the war against the Axis. It flew over Algiers when that city was Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters and over Rome when the first Axis capital was captured.

TO PRESENT RECITAL

Miss Flora Zarco, local radio artist and concert pianist, together with Sgt. Milson T. Hughes of the 618th OPAM Battalion, will give a joint recital at the Ellinwood church, Malate, July 27 at 7:30 p.m.

No Large U.S. China Landing Seen Necessary

CHUNGKING — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday declared that he did not believe a huge American land offensive in China would be necessary to defeat Japan.

"Given proper equipment and supplies, the Chinese army—together with a strong American force—can defeat the Japanese on the continent," he added.

The Generalissimo's remarks were made in an interview with Sgt. Walter E. Peters of Yank magazine.

Chiang told Peters he was looking forward to visiting the U. S. before the end of the war and meeting President Truman.

Navy Ship Repair Goes on 7-Day Week

VALLEJO, CALIF. — The Mare Island Navy Yard has been ordered back on a seven-day work week beginning today to accelerate repairs on warships urgently needed in the Pacific, Rear Admiral Mahlon S. Tisdale, commandant of the Mare Island Yard, announced Saturday.

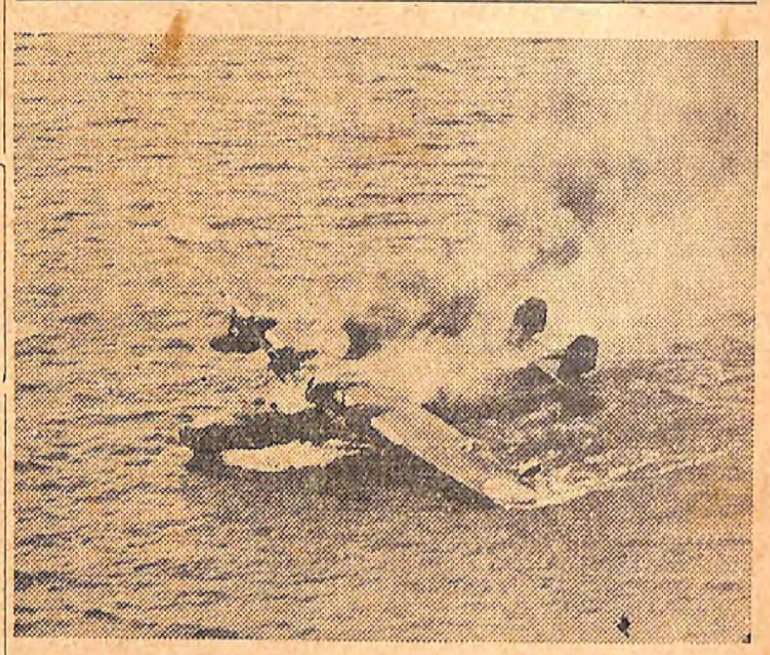
All employes in departments directly concerned with ship repair work are affected. The seven-day week will continue in effect until all the present working schedules are met.

SQUATTERS OUSTED

Manila residents who lost their homes during the February fire and who have built temporary shelters in different sections of the city are being rounded up by police for violation of a city ordinance prohibiting the building of houses without a permit. In most cases, the violators are fined from P5 up.



CHIEF TAKES A REST—*Taking time out from busy routine, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of U. S. Army, holds grandson in his lap during performance of circus in nation's capital.*



ENEMY BOMBER AFLAME — *Flame and smoke billow from stricken Jap "Mavis" patrol bomber after it was hit and downed in western Pacific by U. S. Navy Coronado.*

nators Seek udience With n. Chennault

ASHINGTON—The Senate mittee investigating the ement of Maj. Gen. Claire ennault would be interest- hearing Chennault's side case if he returns to the ed States, Sen. Edwin C. son of Colorado said Sat- y, according to a news atch.

dersecretary of War Rob- Patterson reportedly testi- before a closed hearing of military committee that military considerations ed in Chennault's decision t the army.

mmittee members said Patterson specifically de- opposition to Chennault the Chinese Communists anything to do with the n. The change was made, erson is reported to have on the recommendation Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, ater commander.

edemeyer wanted a man ed in logistics, rather than tical specialist such as ennault, Patterson was quot- as saying.

atangas Banditry Ordered Curbed

department of interior erday advised the provin- governor of Batangas of report of its special agent existence of organized elements in some towns province, especially in gaw, Rosario and Lipa.

special agent reported organized elements with assaulted persons rid- private trucks, taking and goods.

Says Japs Waited Too Long To Move Plants Underground

WASHINGTON—"The Japanese have waited too long if they hope to build fortifications to withstand the assault on their homeland," Vice Admiral Aubrey Fitch declared Saturday at Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal's press conference.

"The Japanese had such faith in the inability of our forces to invade Japan that they waited too long to go underground," Fitch said.

Fitch, now deputy chief of naval operations, will leave that post on August 15 to become head of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will be replaced by Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, former skipper of Task Force 58.

Mitscher, who will replace Fitch, commenting on the lack of Jap air resistance to our recent carrier and bomber strikes at Japan, said the Japanese had planes but a shortage of "something" was keeping them on the ground.

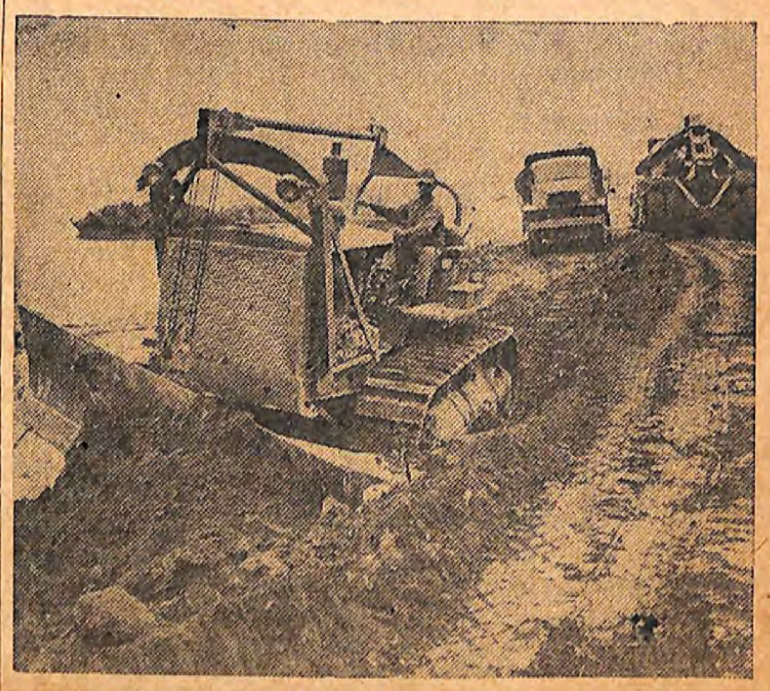
"It might be gasoline," he suggested.

Troops Ready to Begin Jap Training

WASHINGTON — Troops of the 86th Division, first back from Europe, will assemble August 1 at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, to begin an eight-week's re-training program to fit them for the Pacific war.

The next division to enter training will be the 97th, second to return from Europe. It will assemble about the middle of August at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, after its men have completed 30-day furloughs.

Nine other divisions, all scheduled to be back in this country from Europe by the end of this month, are to begin re-training immediately after its personnel completes furloughs.



SPRINGBOARD FOR ASSAULT—*U. S. Navy Seabee uses bulldozer to grade one of numerous roads being carved throughout Okinawa, 350 miles south of Kyushu.*

Kaiser Prepares Bill Calling For Prepaid Medical Treatment

WASHINGTON—Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser has prepared a bill calling for nationwide voluntary prepaid medical care which would be introduced in Congress by Sen. Claude Pepper, Democrat of Florida, it was announced here Friday.

Kaiser's bill, based on experience in providing group health insurance monthly to 125,000 employes of his enterprises, would permit establishment of group medical facilities through the Federal Housing Administration, which insures home mortgages made by private financing institutions.

Kaiser emphasized his project was not "socialized medicine in the sense of a social experiment" but provided a "method for stabilizing and rationalizing the economics of medical practice within a system of free enterprise."

The principal points in Kaiser's bill were:

1—Financial assistance through bank loans to groups interested in setting up facilities for prepaid medical care.

2—Technical assistance to FHA by the U. S. Public Health Service.

3—Limitations on FHA's administrators' jurisdiction concerning control and supervision of such facilities, except for those provided by law.

4—Preferential use of existing private or public facilities.

Chamber to Help Survey Losses

The Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines has been asked by the U. S. War Damage Corporation to make a survey of the loss in merchandise and personal property as a result of the war.

The War Damage Corporation is not yet prepared to receive individual claims and the Chamber has consented to undertake this work to help representatives of the War Damage Corporation.

News Briefs

WANT A BALLOON?

WASHINGTON—Two hundred and fifty barrage balloons are being sold to American citizens, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced Friday. The corporation suggested they could be used for anything from raincoats to waterproof sheeting.

* * *

SUPPLIES VIA RANGOON

NEW DELHI — The British army in Burma for the first time in three years is getting supplies through Rangoon, with the reopening of the railroad from the port city to Pegu, about 90 miles to the north, it was announced yesterday.

* * *

DUKE, SOLONS DINE

WASHINGTON—The Duke of Windsor lunched yesterday with a group of senators and high government officials. He said that his interest in American post war plans accounted for his visit here.

* * *

NAZIS WILL HELP

LONDON—German military supplies and equipment were being examined and will be used, wherever feasible, by U. S. troops fighting in the Pacific, Maj. Gen. Henry B. Sayler, ordnance officer for U. S. forces in the European theater, disclosed Saturday.

* * *

FLAG FOR ROCK

WASHINGTON—Citizens of Rochester, N. Y., have sent the War Department a check for $108.90 to purchase a flag to fly over historic Corregidor in the Philippines.

* * *

436 TROOPS RETURN

NEW YORK—The transport Santa Barbara bringing from Europe 436 troops docked at Staten Island yesterday, including both ground and air force personnel.

MacArthur's Address Entered on Record

WASHINGTON—Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippine Commonwealth to the U. S., praised Gen. Douglas MacArthur's understanding of the Filipino people in an address before the House of Representatives yesterday.

Romulo also obtained permission to place in the Congressional Record the speech made by MacArthur before Congress of the Philippines on July 9.

Nazi Prisoners to Work in Coal Mines

WASHINGTON—Some 2,600 German prisoners of war who have previous experience at coal mining will be returned to work in German coal mines to alleviate critical coal shortages in devastated European countries, the War Department announced yesterday.

The transfer was made in compliance with an urgent request from the European theater of operations, it was said.

The War Department emphasized it recognized serious political and social consequences which might result from lack of fuel this winter and added it was doing everything in its power to relieve the shortage.

Record Convoy Ends China Road Trip

NEW DELHI—The heaviest convoy yet carried by the new Stilwell Road has reached Kunming after a 26-day journey—twice as long as usual.

The convoy included vans 11 feet high, which were gotten through tunnels with a nine-foot clearance only by dismantling them. At tight road curves the drivers greased the roads and slid trailers sideways until the corners were cleared.

Navy Designs Ice Cream Parlor Afloat

WASHINGTON—The Navy has designed a "floating ice cream parlor" for use in the western Pacific war, it was announced here yesterday. Actually a concrete barge, the ice cream stand is fashioned to serve ships of the fleet that are too small to carry their own ice cream making equipment.

Chinese Repel Jap Counter Drives Before Kweilin Base

CHUNGKING — Japanese counter-attacks on the outer perimeter of Chinese defenses before the ex-U. S. 14th Air Force base city of Kweilin, in Kwangsi province, have been beaten down by Chinese troops closing in from three sides, the Chinese high command announced yesterday.

Front dispatches said one column of the three-pronged Chinese attack had reached a village less than one mile west of Kweilin, while another column driving up from the south captured Liangfeng, 13 miles below the city. These reports, however, were not confirmed in yesterday's communique.

All Japanese counter-thrusts before Kweilin were "totally frustrated," the communique said. Kweilin is 90 miles northeast of recently recaptured Liuchow, another key airbase city.

Considerable casualties were inflicted upon Japanese forces in Fukien province, below the south coastal highway some 65 miles from Swatow, the Chinese high command also reported. Enemy groups which since June 13 had been trying to battle from Amoy to Swatow were under attack.

Niles to Remain as Presidential Aide

WASHINGTON — David K. Niles, one of the late President Roosevelt's assistants, will remain at the White House as administrative assistant to President Truman, it was announced Saturday.

Truman told Niles, in a letter made public Saturday, that his "long record in the government will be helpful to me as it was to the late President Roosevelt."

Soong, Back from Russia, Predicts Early End to War

CHUNGKING—Premier T. V. Soong yesterday expressed his belief that the War with Japan would end this year or early in 1946.

Soong, recently returned from a mission to Moscow, also declared that the Chinese government should be reorganized immediately with a view to creating the strongest possible machinery for post-war reconstruction.

Soong made his statements in an address before the closing session of the People's Political Council.

The council recommended a settlement with the Chinese Communists for the sake of national unity, and requested an immediate granting of civil liberties to the people.

Much Serious Business Done, Big Three Communique Says

POTSDAM—"The work of the conference is going ahead and much serious business has been done," was the terse, 15-word announcement issued yesterday by the American delegation to the conference of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill, and Generalissimo Stalin.

There was no elaboration of the statement by American delegation officials.

Meanwhile, Truman yesterday conferred with Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, whom he had summoned from Washington.

General Eisenhower's deputy in Germany, Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, Assistant Secretary of War, John J. McClay, and Admiral Land had dinner with the President Saturday.

Truman and the American delegation are expected to attend church services in its area today. Col. L. Curtis Tiernan, chief of the chaplains of the U. S. forces in the European theater, an old friend with whom the President served in the 129th Field Artillery in the last war, called on Truman Saturday. They talked for several hours.

Health and Welfare . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

took it. "We can't forget that," he declared.

He said he was here "to listen" and would be a "news gatherer" instead of being a source of news. As an observer for the President, McNutt said he would gather complete information on the many phases of liberation life in the Philippines and make a full report of his findings.

McNutt parried specific questions concerning his role as special representative of President Truman, but stated there was no time limit to his stay in the Philippines and no barriers to the people he would see. He said he would talk with Senate President Manuel Roxas and other Filipino leaders. He had a luncheon date with General MacArthur Saturday.

McNutt saw President Osmena Friday afternoon a short time after his arrival and has been on the job since.

MRS. DE BAIER DIES

Mrs. Amparo de Baier died Friday night, July 20, at the Mary Chiles Hospital, after a brief illness.

Dean Working for Allied Friendship

LONDON — Doctor Hewlett Johnston, Dean of Canterbury, now in Taskent, Russia, Friday declared that "Upon my return to Britain I shall be happy to dedicate myself to the consolidation of friendship" among the Soviet Union, Great Britain and China, according to Soviet News, publication of the Soviet Embassy.

"Everything I have seen in your country goes to prove that friendship among the Soviet Union, Great Britain, the United States, and China creates the basis for a lasting and stable peace," the Dean said.

Congress Passes . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

the Import Bank because it would give a "real solution" to international economic problems.

Congress also passed a tax relief bill designed to assist in industrial reconversion. The House agreed to a Senate amendment and sent the measure to the White House for Truman's signature. The measure raised exemptions on corporate excess profits taxes and authorized speedup in payment of $5,700,000,000 in tax refunds.

PADILLA TO LONDON

MEXICO CITY—Luis Padilla has been named by the Mexican government as its delegate on the special preparatory commission to carry out in London decisions of the San Francisco conference. Padilla will leave for London in time to attend the first commission meeting August 6.

NOTICE

ROBERT CU—see Posadas Roberto, 807 Escaldo.

PERSONS interested in passage or in shipping freight to Zamboanga and/or Davao, please notify American President Lines, 2nd floor Ayala Bldg. If sufficient offers are received, a vessel will be dispatched.

SEALED BIDS being received from July 23-29 for 10 Wood and Steel hulls. Address Assistant Enemy Property Custodian, Chinese Bank Building, third floor. Map of the location of boats in this office.

FREE
Not Pay
for this
Paper

MANILA
Free Philippines

No. 77

Published Daily except Sunday

Manila, Tuesday, July 24, 1945

FREE
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Paper

ARSHIPS RIP CONVOY OFF TOKYO AY ENTRANCE AND SHELL BONINS

per Forts Smash Another y Japanese Fuel Refinery

GUAM—Nearly 100 Super Fortress bombers from the Marianas struck at the Ube coal liquefaction plant on the southern tip of Honshu early yesterday morning, press dispatches from Guam reported.

Close to 500 tons of demolition bombs were dropped in the latest attack, which was carried out from medium altitude. It marked the 11th Japanese oil plant attacked in the Super Fort campaign against Japanese homeland fuel installations.

The Ube coal liquefaction plant was one of the largest in Japan. It produces synthetic oil, especially important to the Japanese war machine because of difficulties now encountered in bringing oil from Indonesian and southern regions.

Target area of yesterday's attack, according to dispatches, covered over 6,300,000 square feet. The plant was constructed on reclaimed land on the waterfront adjacent to the mouth of the Kato River. Ube is an industrial and coal center with a population of 100,000. The city was hit by firebombs on July 2 when about 22 percent of the city was razed.

KENNEDY BUYS MART

CHICAGO—The $30,000,000 Merchandise Mart, the world's largest commercial building, was purchased yesterday by Joseph Kennedy, financier and former U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, from Marshall Field and Company. No sale price was disclosed.

Navy Also Reveals 63 Ships, 110 Planes Blasted Last Week

GUAM—American Third Fleet light units smashed a four-ship Japanese convoy off the entrance to Tokyo Bay yesterday morning and bombarded Chichi Jima in the Bonins, 550 miles to the south, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz revealed yesterday.

At the same time, Nimitz listed 63 Japanese vessels sunk or damaged, 110 planes destroyed or crippled on the ground, and devastating blows on ground installations—all in strikes against Japan between July 18-23 by U. S. carrier- and land-based planes and British carrier planes. Among the damaged vessels was a 32,000-ton battleship.

Breaking a four-day silence on whereabouts of the U. S. Third Fleet and a carrier task force of the British Pacific Fleet, Admiral Nimitz said it had been operating directly off the east coast of the main Japanese island of Honshu.

He credited light units with sinking two, probably sinking a third, and damaging a fourth of a four-ship convoy five miles west of Nojima Cape, which guards Tokyo Bay. Other light units simultaneously swung their guns on the town of Omura on Chichi Jima in the Bonins. No damage was suffered in either operation.

Tabulating results of last week's series of strikes against the Tokyo area by U. S. and British carrier-borne planes, Nimitz revealed that Allied planes swept from Yokosuka naval base to Mito and Kiryu on the northern edge of the Kanto plain, and to a string of airfields above Tokyo. Targets included naval concentrations, ammunition dumps, railroad yards, hangars, oil tanks, and small industrial plants.

At Yokosuka naval base, American planes last Wednesday sank a destroyer, one cable layer, three small cargo vessels and seven motor torpedo boats.

The Japanese battleship hit was the Nagato which Nimitz described as "heavily damaged." The Nagato, one of Japan's four known remaining battleships, is 26 years old. Her super structure was extensively damaged. Other ships damaged were a converted destroyer, an old destroyer, four luggers and two small craft.

In addition, they destroyed six locomotives, four hangars, one ammunition dump, an oil tank and a power plant transformer and damaged railroad cars and turntables, many barracks and shops. American planes destroyed 30 Japanese planes on the ground and damaged 42 others, while British carrier pilots destroyed 13 and

(Continued on page 4)

AIR ATTACKS CONTINUE AGAINST ASIATIC COAST

General MacArthur's Philippine-based bombers and fighters again harassed shipping, railway rolling stock and enemy installations along the Asiatic Coast Saturday and Sunday from Hongkong to the Gulf of Siam as bad weather prevented air operations from Okinawa.

At Amoy and Hongkong, Seventh Fleet Mariners strafed a number of freight luggers and large junks. Other Seventh Fleet bombers were joined by units of the 13th Air Force over the China Sea, sinking two enemy freighters and damaging another in the Gulf of Siam. Others to the north sank a schooner, harassed harbor craft and bombed rail installations in French Indo-China.

In the Balikpapan area Saturday night Australian forces advanced three miles north on a road leading inland from Balikpapan to the oil fields, as the enemy withdrew from defense positions.

Fighter units of the RAAF attacked the Sandakan area in northern Borneo, destroying or damaging military installations and motor transport and starting fires among storage facilities.

PT boats attacked enemy bivouac areas in the Samarinda area.

New U. S. Cruiser Joins Battle Fleet

PHILADELPHIA — The heavy cruiser Los Angeles, 13,000 tons, financed by war bond purchasers in Los Angeles, was commissioned yesterday at the Navy Yard here.

The ship is heavily armed with eight-inch guns and powerful secondary and anti-aircraft armament.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles attended the ceremonies for the ship.

Japs Break Through Along China Coast

CHUNGKING — Japanese troops have made a 45-mile break-through along China's coast opposite Formosa, a press dispatch said yesterday.

The Japanese troops covered 103 miles in 22 days preliminary to the break-through.

SOONG "OPTIMISTIC"

CHUNGKING—Chinese Premier T. V. Soong declared yesterday to newspapermen that he was "optimistic" about the conversations which he recently had with Premier Stalin in Moscow, the Chungking radio said.

meña Confers With U.S. ouse Naval Affairs Group

President Sergio Osmeña conferred Sunday with the members of the Naval Affairs Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives who are making a tour of Pacific naval bases.

They presumably talked about establishment of military and naval bases in the Philippines after independence. Philippine Congress at its first special session passed a joint resolution authorizing the President of the Commonwealth to negotiate with the President of the United States on this matter.

No official announcement had been made regarding the arrival of the American congressmen in Manila. The group was headed by Congressman Ed. V. Izac of California and included Congressmen Andrew J. Biemiller, of Wisconsin; C. W. Bishop, Illinois; Henry M. Jackson, Washington; Herbert C. Bonner, North Carolina; Ellis E. Patterson, California; and Albert Gore, Tennessee. Joseph R. Farrington, delegate from Hawaii, was also in the group.

Malacañan sources said the congressmen were guests of Admiral Kincaid during their Manila visit.

utt Flies eyte Area

V. McNutt spent a y looking over the in Leyte last Sun- e paid a call on General Robert L. erger, commander Eighth Army.

r manpower commis- o is here as special or President Truman, panied by members ff, who are health and perts. Capt. Josiah acting as McNutt's

ioner McNutt held onferences Monday. eady seen President nd Senate President exas and would see re before he gets ith his present as-

r with President Os- scheduled for Mon- at Malacañan.

Y BACK

NGTON — Lt. Gen. Bradley arrived here by plane from take over his new head of the Veterans ation.

ir Force Men t in Pacific

NGTON — Members S. 15th Air Force will ted into other fight- n the Pacific, the War nt announced today. peak, the 15th Air rated with a total of fficers and enlisted lost more than 2,700 ction. Another 2,553 nded and more than re listed as missing. h Air Force lost 3,410 combat and approxi- 4,000 airplanes were by enemy action

No Special Significance Attached To Routine Surrender Call to Japs

WASHINGTON — Elmer Davis, U. S. Office of War Information director, declared yesterday, "there is absolutely no special significance" to a Japanese language broadcast by Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias calling on the homeland to surrender.

Commenting on widespread news and radio reaction which arose from release of the 12th broadcast by Zacharias, Davis said:

"Mistaken inference has been drawn by radio commentators and news writers from Capt. Zacharias' routine broadcast to the people of Japan. Text of this broadcast, like all others given by this naval officer, have been available to the press and radio.

"These broadcasts conform to the framework of American policy and in no way deviate from established procedure.

"There is absolutely no special significance in the current broadcast which warns the Japanese people that they face 'destruction followed by a dictated peace' unless unconditional surrender occurs," Davis said.

Japanese May Lack Gasoline

WASHINGTON — Japan's present lack of air opposition to the U. S. may be due to a shortage of gasoline, a War Department spokesman declared yesterday.

The remark supported a recent similar surmise of Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, newly named chief of naval operations.

Kilgore Warns Of Nazi Plans To Renew War

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, speaking with Sens. Homer Ferguson and Hugh S. Mitchell on the German post-war problem on a nationwide broadcast, Sunday, warned against allowing Germany to reconstruct a war machine "under the guise of research" or to operate plants abroad for purposes relating to armament production.

Kilgore, commenting on the reorganization of the German people described it as one of the "worst problems," declaring "they have grown up under Hitler and have been badly misled."

German industrialists already have plans "well laid" to regain their property and patent rights, Kilgore revealed while discussing the warning of a German "industrial Fifth Column." Mitchell said civilians should be replaced in supervisory positions in Germany as soon as possible and "we must send experts not only in the economic field but experts in German political trends—who will know how to stop the Nazi political forces in their tracks."

Ferguson asserted Germans must be made to rebuild their country with their own hands and with their own resources, when they will realize "that war is terrible and that they have not only lost this war and can never win a war of aggression." The three senators recently returned from Germany where they conducted an investigation of conditions there.

Asked whether he found any proof that the Germans have admitting of guilt, Mitchell answered: "None whatsoever."

FIESTA PLANNED

A three-day fiesta will be held on July 27-29, in Orion, Bataan, to celebrate the liberation of that town from the Japanese.

Pope Praises U.N. Charter

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius 12th has praised the United Nations charter as a "more efficient" instrument than the League of Nations, press dispatches said yesterday.

The pope made this statement in his study to a party of American newspaper and radio editors and writers. He told them that only through the dissemination of truth can another "mass misfortune" such as a global conflict be avoided.

"It is an invaluable service your profession offers to society, breaking down barriers of time and space and assisting all members of the vast human family to share their joys and sorrows, their triumphs and disasters, their hopes and fears," he said.

Speaking with feeling of the late President Roosevelt with whom he corresponded frequently, the pope said "we feel for Mr. Truman similar affection and for all people of your great country."

TO HONOR QUEZON

The Boy Scouts of Troop 14 of the Manila high school will observe the first anniversary of President Manuel Quezon's death with a field mass and program at the school grounds on July 31. Father Jose M. Eliazo, S.J. will officiate at the

Art Treasures Are Returned To Italy Owners

FLORENCE, ITALY—More than $500,000,000 worth of art treasures, stolen by the Germans to swell collections of Hermann Goering and other high ranking Nazis, were returned here Sunday in 13 freight cars guarded by American military police.

Among the paintings are works by Michael Angelo and Raphael, Donatello's "Saint George" and Ranach's "Adam and Eve." The value of the art treasures was estimated by Lt. Col. Ernest DeWald of the Allied Commission and Giovanni Poggi, supervisor of the two Florence galleries from which the treasures were stolen.

Eleven paintings still are missing from the collection taken by the Germans from the Uffizi and Pitti palace galleries here.

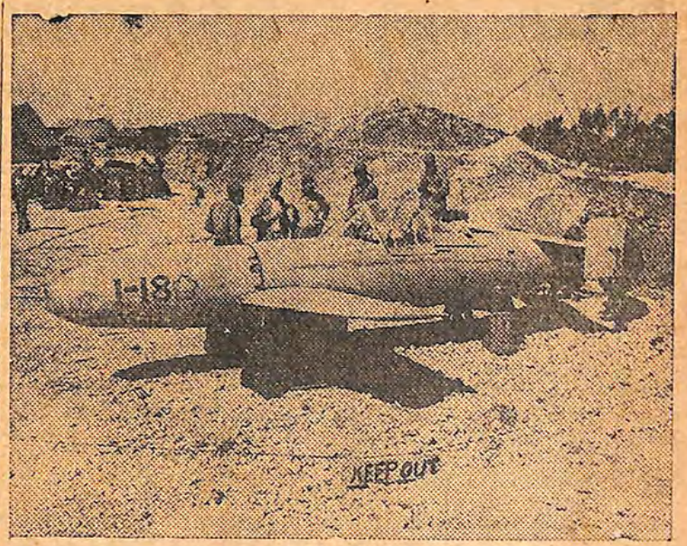
When the Allies threatened Florence, the Nazis dumped pictures and other works of art into trucks and fled to Bolzano where they ran out of gasoline.

The trucks stood two days in the public square during the rain and Allied bombardment. Finally the Germans moved some of them to San Leonardo, about 40 miles from Bolzano and others to a prison camp about 60 miles northwest of Bolzano.

Food Shortage Cuts Hospital Capacity

Starting next month the north branch of the Philippine General hospital on Calle España, Sampaloc, will reduce its bed capacity from 500 to 300, Director Fe Del Mundo said yesterday. The reduction is due to a further reduction in food allowance beginning August 1.

At present the hospital inmates do not get enough food from the Emergency Control Administration, she said. The daily ration of the adult patients consists of rice and a small piece of sardine.



JAP SUICIDE BOMB—Here U.S. Marines examine Japanese suicide rocket bomb on Okinawa's Yontan airfield, soon after it was liberated. Several dozen of the strange craft, called "baka bombs" were discovered here. The rocket-propelled missile is steered by a lone pilot who is carried to his death. They were used in considerable numbers against Navy vessels protecting American operations off the strategic island.

Opium Board Charges Spain Violates Narcotic Traffic

LONDON—Franco Spain has persistently ignored its obligations under the international convention to assist the Permanent Central Opium Board in efforts to control the international narcotics traffic, it was disclosed yesterday in a delayed dispatch to the N. Y. Herald Tribune.

Spain not only neglected to file the requisite reports on narcotics with the board, but also constantly imported narcotic drugs in excess of quotas fixed for her, President Sir Atul Chatterjee declared at a recent board meeting.

"Even before the war," Chatterjee said, "we were not satisfied with the way Spain carried out her obligations in view of the fact that she had ratified the 1925-1931 convention on control of the narcotic traffic.

"We have asked for explanations but in only one case have we had a reply, and it was unsatisfactory," Chatterjee declared.

ARCHITECTS TO MEET

Members of the Philippine Architects Society will elect officers on Sunday, August 5, at 5 p.m. at the residence of Luis M. Araneta, 1030 R. Hidalgo, Quiapo.

Civilian Group Travel Banned

WASHINGTON — Civilian group travel by railroad was banned Sunday by the Office of Defense Transportation in order "to curtail civilian passenger train travel which is unrelated to the war effort."

The sale of railway tickets to travel agencies was also prohibited.

The purpose of the order is to curtail train travel "in order that passenger train equipment may be available for troop movements with least possible interference with trains on a regular passenger schedule."

Sharp Will Head Business Zoning

The Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Manila Plan

British Hunt Mines Planted In Strategic Firth of Clyde

LONDON—Royal Navy minesweepers are searching for three magnetic mines planted by German submarines in the Firth of Clyde. The enemy submarine slipped into the firth off the west coast of Scotland, three weeks before V-E Day, and planted 15 large magnetic mines.

Three of them have not yet been located, although a search has been maintained since April. The first of the mines exploded and sank a 200-ton fishing trawler on April 20.

An area of more than 1,000 square miles has been combed for the mines.

The Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth have passed through the Firth of Clyde en route to the U. S. at least twice since danger was known to exist, each loaded with American troops returning to the U. S.

A commander of one of the first Nazi submarines to surrender after V-E Day said his U-boat had penetrated the Firth of Clyde on April 18 and laid 15 mines. He gave the exact location where each was placed.

DeGaulle Airs Election Issues

BREST, FRANCE—France's "main task is to reconstruct" in order to fulfill her "present and future duties in the world," Gen. DeGaulle said Sunday in a radio broadcast.

Discussing the coming October election and the framing of the new constitution for the Fourth Republic, DeGaulle said "profound reforms" in the nation's political structure were necessary, but continuity must be assured between the Third and Fourth Republics.

The French leader said he would consider it "deplorable" if the French assembly, to be elected in October, would be made "omnipotent." He said issues facing Frenchmen in the forthcoming elections boil down to whether the assembly will be representative of the people and what its authority will be.

Reyes Heads PNB Board of Directors

At a meeting held last Saturday, the Board of Directors of the Philippine National Bank elected the following officers: Jose S. Reyes, chairman; Jose S. Hilario, vice-chairman; and Vicente Carmona, Jose de Leon y Joven, Gil Puyat, Joseph Foley and Geronimo Santiago, members.

Vicente Carmona has been designated president of the bank. The board announced after the meeting that branches and agencies of the bank in the provinces will be reopened as soon as possible.

Navy Dedicates New Pacific Terminal

SAN FRANCISCO — The U. S. Naval Air Transport Service Sunday dedicated a $100,000 trans-Pacific passenger terminal building at the Naval Air Station in Oakland, California.

The new building provides facilities to accommodate 20,000 passengers a month traveling to and from Pacific battle areas on the Navy's air line.

Warships Rip Convoy...

(Continued from Front Page)

damaged 25 on the ground. American air losses were 12 planes, while the British lost two.

No vessels of the combined fleets sustained any damage in any of the blows last week, according to yesterday's communique. No enemy aerial interception was met at any time, but anti-aircraft fire was intense, especially over Yokosuka where the concentration of Japanese naval vessels were attacked.

In a follow-up report to the sea bombardment of Hitachi by U. S. and British warships, yesterday's communique said a copper refinery was damaged and the Hitachi engineering works and an arms factory were "severely" crippled.

Australian Warship Bataan Commissioned

ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA—The Australian-built destroyer, Bataan, was commissioned yesterday, Navy Minister Norman Makin announced.

The boat was christened last year by Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the general, and was named in tribute to U. S. forces fighting in the Southwest Pacific.

EX-NAZI BELLS RING

WASHINGTON — Churchill bells rang in Berlin Sunday for the first time in five years and the Berlin radio broadcast its first religious service since 1939, the British radio reported. Not many bells rang out, it was added, since the Nazis had melted most of them for weapons.

Free Seedlings For Planting Now Available

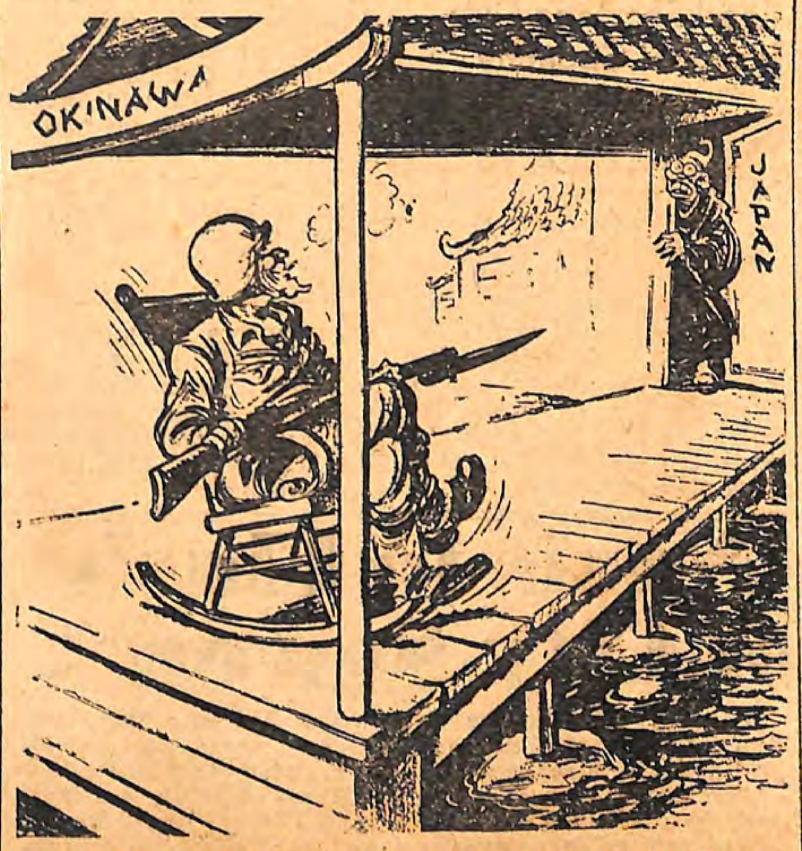
To encourage planting of vegetable gardens in Manila and environs, the Department of Agriculture and Commerce has started free distribution of vegetable seedlings for planting. Seedlings are obtainable from the following nurseries during office hours:

Malacañan Nursery and Garden, back and east side of the Executive Building; Sampaloc Nursery and Garden, back of the United Church, corner Lepanto and Azcarraga streets; Sta. Mesa Nursery and Garden, behind Mapa Vocational High School Annex; Paco Nursery and Garden, 1666 Gral. Luna street; Balintawak Nursery and Garden, on Novaliches-Manila road; Makati Nursery and Garden, Culiculi, Thompskin street; San Juan Nursery and Garden, behind the municipal building; and Quezon City Nursery and Garden, near the City Hall.

Experienced department agronomists have been ordered to give technical assistance for plant care, free of charge, to any gardener who desires to avail himself of the service.

ASKED TO REPORT

Members of the Filipino-American irregular troops are asked to report to group headquarters, 1846 Oroquieta, not later than July 31, to receive their official identification cards.



RIGHT ON FRONT PORCH—*By Bishop in St. Louis, Missouri, Star Times.*

Stalin Outlines Plans For a 'Stronger' Navy

LONDON—The Russian people want a "still stronger and mightier" navy and "will create new fighting ships and new bases" for it, Generalissimo Stalin said Sunday in a broadcast observing Red Navy Day over the Moscow radio.

Stalin did not say to what purpose the stronger Russian navy would be put.

Navy Commissar N. G. Kuznetsov, in another broadcast, declared that "With the successful termination of the war with Hitlerite Germany, a number of new tasks confront the personnel of the Red Navy.

"Comrade Stalin does not cease to call upon the armed forces of the Soviet Union to strengthen their organization. It is the duty of officers and men of the Red Navy to fulfill this demand."

Army to Step Up Direct Troop Shift From Europe to Pacific

PARIS—Most ships now carrying troops to the United States will be diverted next month to taking men from Marseilles direct to the Pacific, cutting re-deployment via the United States by 40 percent in August, Communications Zone headquarters in Paris announced yesterday.

Traffic out of southern France will be tripled during August in operations which conform with original plans for troop transfers directly to the Pacific. Some ships also will be used to send troops from the United States West Coast to Pacific war areas.

Re-deployment from Europe to the United States will be stepped up again in September after most of the Marseilles-Pacific transfer is completed, it was said.

Five troop-transports brought in from the European theater of operations Sunday a total of 1,388 servicemen to New York and six vessels carrying about 3,000 American troops were scheduled to arrive yesterday.

To aid in the September speed-up, the giant 50,000-ton German liner Europa was expected to sail about September 1 for the United States with 5,000 U.S. soldiers on board—two months ahead of schedule. Lt. William Smith, U. S. Navy ship repair officer, said top priority had been given reconversion of the German liner and that next week an additional 1,300 German sea hands would join the 1,200 now reconditioning vessels to hasten the job.

6 Aussie Divisions Join in Operations

MELBOURNE — The Australian Fifth Division has been in action on New Britain for the last eight and a half months, Army authorities disclosed Sunday.

Lifting censorship concerning these troops increased to six divisions the number of Australian units participating in action from Bougainville to Borneo.

FLYING BOAT LAUNCHED

BALTIMORE—The world's largest flying boat, the 72 and a half tons Hawaii Mars, was launched here by the Navy yesterday. It was the first time a flying boat had been given a formal launching.

Lehman Lands In Yugoslavia

ATHENS, GREECE—Herbert Lehman, chief of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, on Sunday reached Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, after a one-day delay.

Lehman had been scheduled to fly to Belgrade Saturday and some concern was expressed when his plane did not arrive and no word was received. Lack of communication was traced to poor radio signals. He was scheduled to inspect UNRRA facilities in Yugoslavia.

B-29 TRAINING CUT

TAMPA, FLORIDA — The Florida training camp period for B-29 crews at MacDill Field has been cut from three months to 10 weeks, it was announced yesterday. The change permits five classes of 50 combat crews each to be sent out yearly instead of four.

NOTICE

WANTED immediately 10 laborers—apply Carmelo & Bauermann, Inc., 2057 Azcarraga.

MERCEDES BAUTISTA ONG POKO, 65 years old, fair complexion, height 4 feet 5 inches. Finder—see Carlos de Jesus, 14 Maetinea, Punta, Santa Ana, Manila. P100 reward.

MEETING of the Manila Chamber of Commerce will be held Wed. July 25 at 10:00 a.m. at office of Warner-Barnes, Soriano Bldg. All members requested to attend.

SINUKUAN LODGE No. 16, F. & A. M. meets every third Saturday of the month at 4:00 p.m. at 138 Gunao, Quiapo, Manila.

THE KASILAWAN LODGE No. 77 F. & A. M. will hold its special meeting First Degree Labors for 5 Army personnel candidates on Tuesday, July 24 at 3:00 p.m. at Grand Lodge Hall, 138 Gunao St.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Vol. III. Manila, Wednesday, July 25, 1945 No. 78

alsey Does It Again!

,000-CARRIER PLANE FLEET ATTACKS KURE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Record B-29 Force Hits Nagoya, Osaka

000 Tons e Dropped New Raid

UAM—More than 600 per Fortresses, the atest fleet yet, dropped rly 4,000 tons of ex- ives on industrial tar- in Nagoya and Osaka noon yesterday, 21st mber command head- rters announced last ht.

though this was the third k on Japanese homeland trial and military objec- by more than 600 B-29's, rday's assault was official- escribed as the "largest." t figures on the number of cipating planes was not unced.

per Fortresses split into al task forces and dropped loads of demolition bombs, hing from 500 pounds to tons apiece, from altitudes ng from medium to high.

sterday's attack was made ut fighter escort and ed the first daylight B-29 e on Japan's home islands June 26, when 10 air- and airplane parts fac- in four Honshu industrial were hit by nearly 500 s.

Property May to Government

acañan sources said yes- they had been informed ommonwealth government ikely to succeed in its ef- to acquire property seized the Japanese.

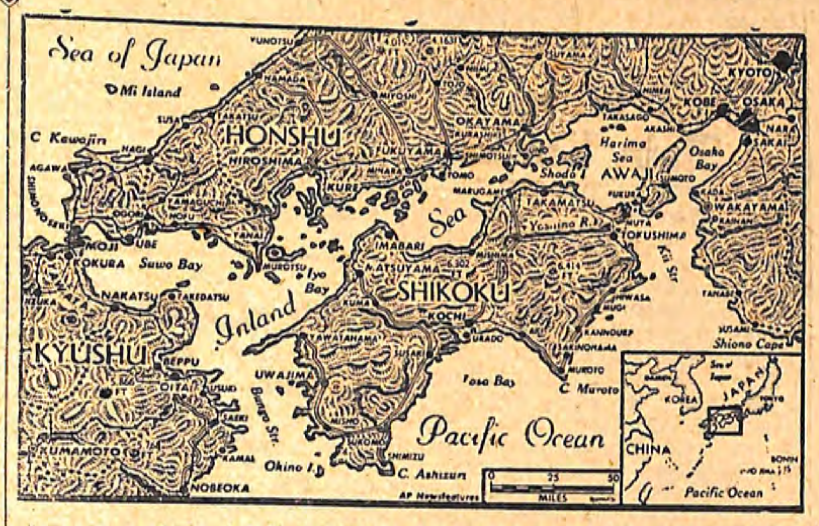
U. S. Treasury, the State tment and the Alien Prop- Custodian would interpose jection to the proposal, it aid.

anese-owned property to the war was estimated proximately ₱200,000,000. consisted mostly of agri- al lands in Mindanao, s hemp and coconut pl- s, and buildings in Ma ila her large cities.

Commonwealth wa s to these properties as a part parations. Filipino offi- will take up the matter a representative of the roperty custodian who is ed to arrive in Manila y.

EVELT MEDAL

SHINGTON — The U. S. s preparing a Franklin D. velt memorial medal will go on public sale at h, it was announced yes- .



Base map shows location of key targets in Inland Sea area, including Kure, on upper shore of Japan's once-inviolable waters.

Warships Strike China Coast Area and Kuriles

GUAM—In another display of American naval might, over 1,000 carrier planes from the U.S. Third Fleet yesterday attacked the Japanese naval base of Kure on the Inland Sea, for the sixth major carrier strike against the Japanese homeland in 15 days.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's communique last night from Pacific Fleet headquarters also revealed surface units of the Pacific Fleet simultaneously struck targets Sunday 2,600 miles apart in the East China Sea and the Kuriles.

The carrier attack on "military targets in the vicinity of Kure" started at dawn yesterday in "great strength" and was "now continuing" as Admiral Nimitz issued his communique several hours later.

The city of Kure, with a pre-war population of 275,000 and one of the four largest naval yards in Japan, was capable of repairing warships and naval auxiliaries of all categories.

Super Fortress fleets, however, hit Kure July 2 and burned out 50 percent of the built-up area. Kure also was attacked by carrier planes last March when Admiral Marc Mitscher's Task Force 58 hammered military targets in the Inland Sea, sinking 7 merchantmen and damaging 24 ships, including 15 to 17 warships.

Yesterday's smash at Kure marked the first reappearance of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet planes since last Wednesday, when they attacked Yokosuka naval base and Tokyo areas. In that raid, they sank 12 ships and damaged nine others, including the 32,000-ton Nagato, one of Japan's four remaining battleships in service.

(Continued on page 4)

350 Planes Rock Shanghai, Blast 13 Ships, 45 Planes

A record breaking flight of more than 350 Okinawa-based bombers and fighters slashed at the Shanghai area Sunday, destroyed or damaged 13 enemy ships, and an estimated 45 planes on the ground, General MacArthur announced this morning.

An enemy destroyer, a 3,000-ton freighter-transport and a smaller freighter were definitely sunk. A destroyer escort, two sub-chasers and a 10,000-ton transport and six freighter-transports of 3,000 tons each were probably sunk, and numerous small craft were destroyed.

Using everything from fragmentation to 1,000-pound bombs, Liberators, Mitchells and Invaders concentrated on Kiangwan, Tachang and Tinghai airfields in and around Shanghai, cratering runways and destroying buildings. Three large and several smaller fires were started at Kiangwan, the largest airfield in China, and capable of staging all enemy planes in China and Manchuria. Much of the shipping was caught in the Whangpoo River. Returning airmen reported no anti-aircraft fire and no enemy air opposition.

In the deepest penetration of Japanese homeland defenses by MacArthur's airmen, one Liberator Saturday attacked targets on the southern coast of Korea.

Seventh Air Force Liberators attacked Miho and Yonaga airfields in southern Honshu Saturday night, causing large fires and explosions which lighted the entire area. Japanese night fighters failed in attempts to intercept these formations. On Sunday, Mustangs of the 5th Air Force dive-bombed a radio station on Amami Island, halfway between Okinawa and Kyushu.

Daily harassing and neutralizing attacks continued against China, Indo-China and Malaya coasts. An ammunition dump was exploded and a large river boat was sunk at Amoy and an eight-ship enemy convoy was attacked with unobserved results.

A Liberator bombed a Malayan airstrip destroying one of two planes on the ground.



Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle

ON OKINAWA

GUAM—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle has assumed command of the "new Eighth Air Force" in the Okinawa area to speed an all out effort in the air war against Japan, a press dispatch said yesterday.

Doolittle, at a press conference on Guam yesterday, said first targets of the B-29's and Thunderbolts under his command would be on Japan proper. The new Eighth Air Force would send its first Super Forts against Japan by August, he added.

Army Helps Restore Philippine Industry

The United States Army is doing everything possible to develop Philippine natural resources, Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, commanding general AFWESPAC, told a press conference here yesterday.

In addition to handling re-deployment of thousands of troops and millions of tons of supplies and equipment, the Army is engaged in a sweeping program to rehabilitate Philippine industry.

Pointing to urgent need for building materials, General Styer said two cement plants already were operating and lumber mills were being re-equipped rapidly as possible. In addition, the Army planned to rehabilitate other civilian mills and to aid in rebuilding the hemp and copra industries. Cordage, edible oils and fats, soap and rattan furniture are a few of the badly needed manufactured items that could be produced in the Philippines, saving time and valuable shipping space, he said.

Some products of Philippine production will be available immediately to civilians, General Styer said. Army materials are furnished where necessary, and equipment is supplied to put damaged factories back into operation under Army contract.

(Continued on page 4)

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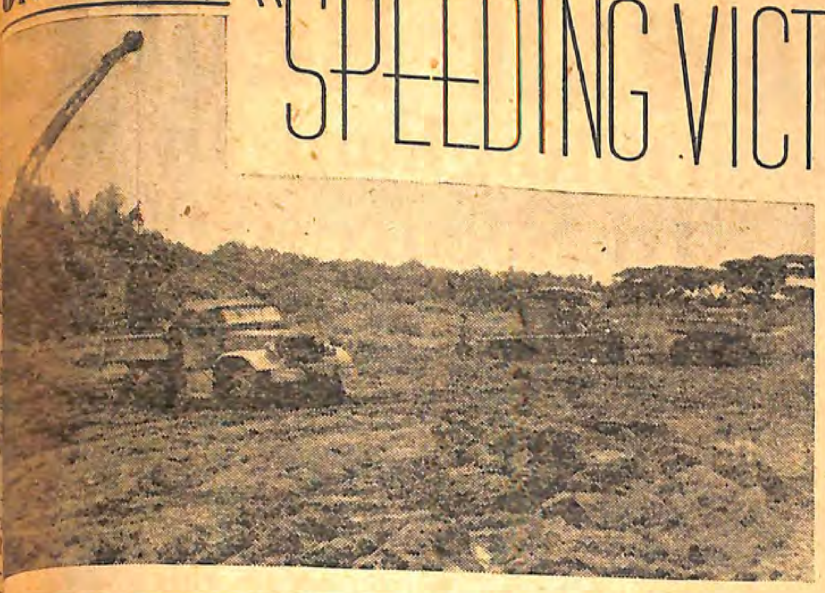
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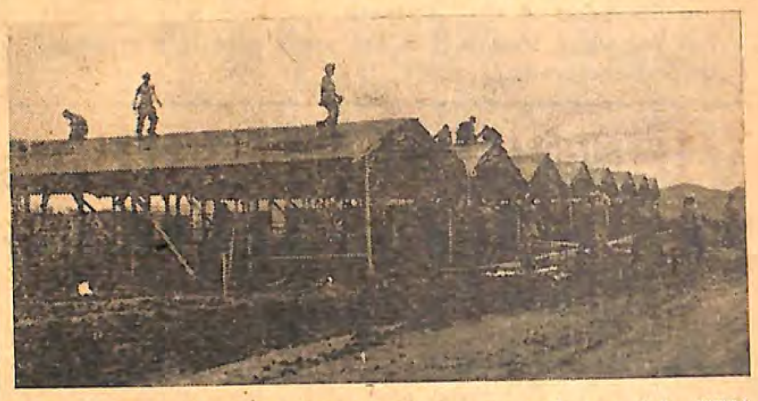
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...pare claimants in the pro... from the trouble of com... Manila or employing law... in pressing their claims ... the Philippine Army, a ... of officers and enlisted ...pecially trained in the pro... of claims papers has ...dispatched to Camp Olivas ...n Fernando, Pampanga, it ...disclosed yesterday by Lt. ...H. L. Shaftoe, AGD, who ...been detailed to the Philip... Army headquarters as spe... adviser and liaison officer.

...DIO PROGRAMS—

Wednesday, July 25, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
...1250 Kc.	1000 watts 1300 Kc.
...Morning Melo...	a.m. 11.30 Repeat Per... p.m. formance 12.45 Jo Stafford
...Cyclone Seren...	1.00 Musical Mail... box
...Music and Opi...	4.30 Music Amer... ican Loves
...Music Hall of ... Air	7.00 Fibber McGee
...Music by Cugat ... Eddie Sam...	8.05 Danny Kaye
...Irresistible Amer...	8.30 Information Please
...Carmen Miran...	9.00 Cleveland Sym... phony
...Roundups: ... a.m., 12 noon, ... p.m., 6 p.m.	10.45 Relax and Listen
...Broadcast Hours: ... a.m., 12 noon- ... 6-10 p.m.	News Roundups: 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 8-11 p.m.
	Broadcast Hours: 6-8 a.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-11.05 p.m.

Pangasinan Chief Asks Canned Goods

Governor Sofronio Quimson of Pangasinan announced yesterday he will request the Emergency Control Administration to distribute rations of canned goods in his province to bring down the high prices of prime commodities.

In Pangasinan, the second largest rice producer in the islands, the price of rice is P2.00 per ganta, he said. This was attributed to the high prices of other foodstuffs which the rice producer had to buy.

Quimson said he had made arrangements with the governor of Nueva Ecija for importation of cheaper rice into Pangasinan.

ORDERED TO REPORT

All officers and enlisted men of the American Dominion (Guerrilla) Forces (ADF) must report before July 31 to general headquarters at 572 Penafrancia, Paco for instructions regarding induction into the Philippine Army.

Marking Leaves For U.S. Visit

Col. Marcos V. Augustin, commander of Marking's Fil-American Yay Regiment, a unit of the Philippine Army attached to the 38th Infantry Division, U. S. Army, left for the U. S. recently, where he will remain for an indefinite period. Lt. Col. Leon Cabalhin will assume command of the regiment in Augustin's absence.

Before leaving, Augustin, popularly known as Marking, wrote a letter to Maj. Gen. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, offering one full regiment of his command for the invasion of Japan.

Lopez Appointed Province Governor

The reorganization of the provincial government of Nueva Vizcaya has been started by the Commonwealth government with the appointment of most of the provincial officials, it was reported yesterday.

Martin P. Lopez, who recently obtained his discharge from the United States Army, has been appointed governor of the province, according to Representative Leon Cabarroguis of Nueva Vizcaya.

Cabarroguis also reported the appointment of Aurelio Jover as district engineer, Santiago Dumlao as division superintendent of schools and Jose Salazar as district health officer.

MAYOR IS GUEST

Dr. Juan Nolasco, new mayor of Manila, will be guest of honor at next week's monthly luncheon of the True Filipinos Labor Organization.

Panay Food Pinch Gradually Easing

Panay island will have no food problem in about one and a half months when the harvest season will commence there, according to former Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor who has returned to Manila from a recent trip to the island.

About two-thirds of the rice fields of Panay have been planted this year and crop from this acreage will tide the island over the prevailing food shortage, Confesor said.

Confesor will leave in the next few days for the United States where he will assume his work as member of the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission in Washington.

7 U.S. Newspaper Executives Here

Seven publishers and executives of American press associations arrived in Manila Monday for a brief visit. The group included Roy Howard, president of Scripps-Howard; Frank Taylor, assistant publisher of the Chicago Sun; W. C. Shepherd, publisher of the Denver Post; Ben Foster of Scripps-Howard; Joseph Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News, and John O'Donnel of the same paper; and P. L. Jackson, publisher of the Portland, Oregon Journal.

On a tour of the Pacific, they will look over battle grounds in the Philippines, and meet American and Philippine officials.

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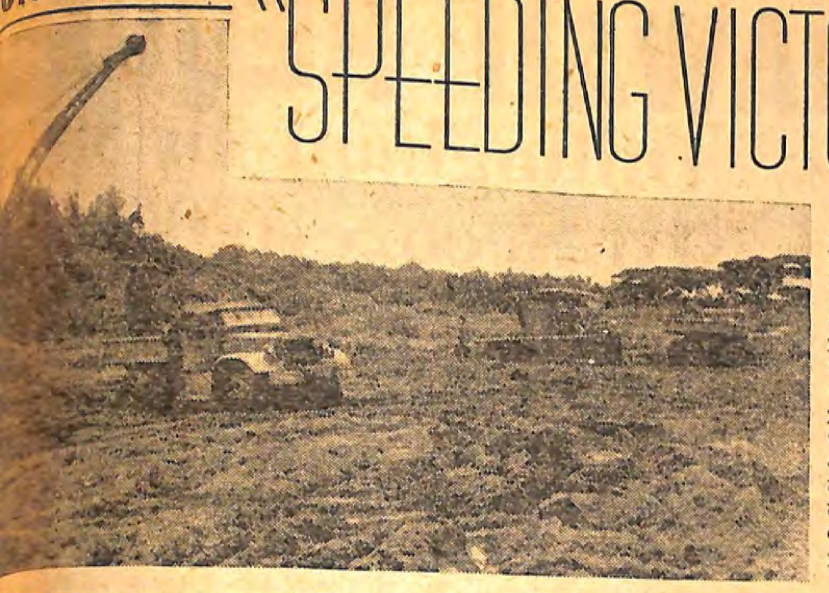
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...ug Supplies ...ailable Here

...e department of health ...ublic welfare was advised ...day that the Botica Boie, ...ler of drugs, is now ... to supply hospitals with ... requirements.

...er parties, especially phy... will be also given these ...es after all the hospitals ...rved, provided the stock ... been exhausted.

...committee to survey local ...ements for medical sup... has been created by the ...ment of health. The ...ittee is headed by Dr. V. ..., president of the Phil... Medical Association.

...al Aid Provided ...P. I. Army Team

...spare claimants in the pro... from the trouble of com... Manila or employing law... to pressing their claims ... the Philippine Army, a ... of officers and enlisted ...pecially trained in the pro... of claims papers has ...patched to Camp Olivas ... Fernando, Pampanga, it ...disclosed yesterday by Lt. ... L. Shaftoe, AGD, who ... detailed to the Philip... Army headquarters as spe... adviser and liaison officer.

...IO PROGRAMS—

...Wednesday, July 25, 1945

...ZFM 1250 Kc.	WVTM 1000 watts 1300 Kc.
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...Serenade	12.45 Jo Stafford
...and Opi...	1.00 Musical Mail... box
...Hall of ...	4.30 Music Amer... ican Loves
...by Cugat ... Sam	7.00 Fibber McGee
...	8.05 Danny Kaye
...Amer...	8.30 Information Please
...Miran...	9.00 Cleveland Sym... phony
...Roundups: ...12 noon, ...9 p.m.	10.45 Relax and Listen
...Hours: ...12 noon- ...5:30 p.m.	News Roundups: 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 8-11 p.m.
	Broadcast Hours: 6-8 a.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-11.05 p.m.

Marking Leaves For U.S. Visit

Col. Marcos V. Augustin, commander of Marking's Fil-American Yay Regiment, a unit of the Philippine Army attached to the 38th Infantry Division, U. S. Army, left for the U. S. recently, where he will remain for an indefinite period. Lt. Col. Leon Cabalhin will assume command of the regiment in Augustin's absence.

Before leaving, Augustin, popularly known as Marking, wrote a letter to Maj. Gen. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, offering one full regiment of his command for the invasion of Japan.

Pangasinan Chief Asks Canned Goods

Governor Sofronio Quimson of Pangasinan announced yesterday he will request the Emergency Control Administration to distribute rations of canned goods in his province to bring down the high prices of prime commodities.

In Pangasinan, the second largest rice producer in the islands, the price of rice is P2.00 per ganta, he said. This was attributed to the high prices of other foodstuffs which the rice producer had to buy.

Quimson said he had made arrangements with the governor of Nueva Ecija for importation of cheaper rice into Pangasinan.

ORDERED TO REPORT

All officers and enlisted men of the American Dominion (Guerrilla) Forces (ADF) must report before July 31 to general headquarters at 572 Penafrancia, Paco for instructions regarding induction into the Philippine Army.

Lopez Appointed Province Governor

The reorganization of the provincial government of Nueva Vizcaya has been started by the Commonwealth government with the appointment of most of the provincial officials, it was reported yesterday.

Martin P. Lopez, who recently obtained his discharge from the United States Army, has been appointed governor of the province, according to Representative Leon Cabarroguis of Nueva Vizcaya.

Cabarroguis also reported the appointment of Aurelio Jover as district engineer, Santiago Dumlao as division superintendent of schools and Jose Salazar as district health officer.

MAYOR IS GUEST

Dr. Juan Nolasco, new mayor of Manila, will be guest of honor at next week's monthly luncheon of the True Filipinos Labor Organization.

Panay Food Pinch Gradually Easing

Panay island will have no food problem in about one and a half months when the harvest season will commence there, according to former Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor who has returned to Manila from a recent trip to the island.

About two-thirds of the rice fields of Panay have been planted this year and crop from this acreage will tide the island over the prevailing food shortage, Confesor said.

Confesor will leave in the next few days for the United States where he will assume his work as member of the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission in Washington.

7 U.S. Newspaper Executives Here

Seven publishers and executives of American press associations arrived in Manila Monday for a brief visit. The group included Roy Howard, president of Scripps-Howard; Frank Taylor, assistant publisher of the Chicago Sun; W. C. Shepherd, publisher of the Denver Post; Ben Foster of Scripps-Howard; Joseph Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News, and John O'Donnel of the same paper; and P. L. Jackson, publisher of the Portland, Oregon Journal.

On a tour of the Pacific, they will look over battle grounds in the Philippines, and meet American and Philippine officials.

OSMEÑA STUDIES HAWAII REQUEST

Jap Leaders Know Nation Is Defeated, Says Barbey

PORTLAND, ORE.—The Japanese are in a critical position "because Japanese leaders know they are defeated and will have to decide what their country is to do," Vice Admiral Daniel Barbey, veteran of 56 operations against the Japanese, declared yesterday.

"The Japanese people might not realize they are defeated, although they must see the uncertainty in their leaders' statements and the destruction of their cities," he added.

Barbey, commander of the Seventh Amphibious Force, home on leave, discussed the invasion of the Japanese homeland and said the invasion might be staged in China.

"Invasion of the Japanese homeland is a certainty, but just which step it is in the whole plan is a mystery," Barbey observed.

Vinson Takes Oath as Secretary of Treasury

WASHINGTON—Fred M. Vinson, former director of economic stabilization, yesterday took his oath of office as secretary of the Treasury before members of both houses of Congress and of the executive branches of government.

He succeeded Henry J. Morgenthau, Jr., in colorful ceremonies held in the ways and means committee chamber of the U. S. House of Representatives. House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas presided.

In his first address, Vinson declared "there is much more to be done in stabilizing the economies of countries the world over. May I say that there can be no stable world economy without sound economy in the United States. I have no illusions as to the difficult road ahead."

Citing the need for cooperation, Vinson called on the "help of all branches of government and of the American people, for in the main, the job must be done by the people."

At the close of his address, the large audience rose in ovation to the new secretary.

Ex-U.S. Bund Head Commits Suicide

WITH U.S. 7th ARMY, GERMANY—Ludwig Kuehner, described by American officers as a former Milwaukee,Wis., Bund leader and espionage agent for the German consulate in Chicago, committed suicide shortly after his arrest a week ago, a news dispatch said yesterday.

Kuehner ended his life in the Mosbach jail. In a signed statement he admitted he began spreading the Hitler doctrine in Milwaukee before 1939.

He served in the German army in the last war, moved to Milwaukee in 1933, remaining there until the outbreak of war. Kuehner returned to Germany to become a lieutenant in the Nazi army.

PRINCESS RETURNS

GOUROCK, SCOTLAND — Princess Juliana of Netherlands and her three small daughters arrived here yesterday aboard the Queen Mary.

KENNEY HONORED

WASHINGTON—Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Far East Air Forces, has been awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal for "long-range planning and brilliant and daring leadership," the War Department announced yesterday.

McNutt's Job May Be Abolished in Cabinet Shuffle

WASHINGTON—The Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion is studying a proposal to create an 11th cabinet post—that of the department of welfare and security, it was reported yesterday.

Washington observers said this rendered uncertain future status of Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commissioner and director of the Federal Social Security Administration, now in Manila as a special representative of President Truman.

According to the plan, the new department would take over the functions of several agencies loosely attached to the security administration. Possibly some of the war manpower commission's tasks would be transferred to the labor department.

President Truman's preference for cabinet members of his own choosing makes unlikely McNutt's selection for the new cabinet post, it was said.

Petain Contends He Aided Allies

PARIS—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, testifying yesterday, at the opening session of his trial, on charges of treason, contended his armistice with the Germans in 1940 saved France and aided an Allied victory.

Prosecutor Andre Mornet demanded the death penalty.

Petain said he was "heir to an unprecedented catastrophe," and that he had only carried out the advice of military leaders when he asked the Germans for an armistice.

Paul Reynaud, French premier when the Nazi tide was overrunning France, testifying for the prosecution, was the only other witness.

Reynaud accused Petain of political lassitude and personal ambitions. He said both Petain and General Maxime Weygand were blinded by political hatreds and put every obstacle in his way to block plans for carrying on a fight against Germany from North Africa.

Reynaud insisted this was "a trial of French honor." He said that up to the last moment the French Government had assured Prime Minister Churchill that France would never sign a separate armistice with Germany.

Dillingham In Manila To Secure 6,000 Men

President Osmeña is giving serious consideration to a request made by Hawaiian sugar interests to recruit Filipino laborers, Malacañan sources said yesterday.

Walter Dillingham, prominent Hawaii industrialist, is in Manila to try to secure 6,000 Filipino laborers. He is a member of the party of War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

McNutt told newsmen on his arrival in Manila last week Hawaii was faced with an acute labor crisis, and the United States as well as the Army was threatened with a sugar shortage.

The Commonwealth government had previously refused to allow export of Filipino laborers to Hawaii. Presidential Secretary Jose S. Reyes said it would be inadvisable to permit farmhands to leave the Philippines at least until requirements of the United States Army and Commonwealth war work and rehabilitation projects had been met.

This question is expected to figure prominently in forthcoming talks between McNutt and Filipino leaders. McNutt has said he would try to see if these laborers could be spared here.

Army Helps . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

Reviewing what he termed "one of the outstanding advances in history" from Australia to the Philippines, General Styer told of the tremendous supply problem which had been overcome by service units in the theater. Several million tons of equipment and supplies have been landed in the Philippines since D-Day, last October 20. During the months of July, August and September, several million more tons of supplies, and several hundred thousand troops will pour into the Philippines, more than doubling the present personnel in AFWESPAC.

Units comprising the Philippine Base Section are established in strategic areas from Zamboanga to Lingayen Gulf, forming a network of supply lines to units in every part of the Islands. Harbor works have been repaired and extended and rail facilities have been put back into operation. The Port of Manila, nearly doubling its pre-war capacity, can berth 22 Liberty ships in South Harbor and four in North Harbor. Rail lines have been put into operation into North Harbor and will be extended to include South Harbor.

General Styer ended his press conference with high praise for the unsung work of the Medical Corp, the Military Police and the service troops who work through mud, rain, and heat, often under enemy fire, with none of the headlines that go to combat units.

The Box Score:

GUAM — Following is the box score of ships and planes destroyed and damaged by Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet sweeps against Japan in 14 days up to Monday:

Total ships sunk or damaged—416.

Total planes destroyed or damaged—556.

Ships sunk—160.

Ships damaged—256.

Planes destroyed aground—205.

Planes damaged aground—348.

Planes shot down—3.

Osmeña Entertains McNutt at Dinner

President Sergio Osmeña last night gave a dinner at Malacañan Palace in honor of U. S. War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, who is at present in Manila to determine the health and other relief needs of the Philippines.

Other guests besides Commissioner McNutt included the following: Brig. Gen. William Rose, Walter Dillingham, Paul Fagan, Robert Onstott, Charles Rochester, Philip Frieder, Dr. Westfall, Captain Marvel, Robert Beasley, E. D. Hester, C. M. Hoskins and Jose Guidote.

Warships Strike . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

In other newly announced naval action, light units of the Pacific fleet ranged north of Tokyo to shell enemy installations on the southeast coast of Paramushiro in the Kuriles. The exact target was not identified, but this area was known to contain Suribachi naval base and two important airfields.

Fog obscured bombardment results but no damage was sustained by the naval force under command of Rear Admiral John H. Brown, the communique said.

At the same time Sunday, Pacific fleet destroyers struck at enemy shipping off the coast of Chekiang province, in the waters south of Shanghai. Several small craft were sunk and others dammaged. It was the first American surface blow off the China Coast, although planes have attacked this area frequently.

In a series of sweeps by land-based naval planes, several cargo ships were destroyed Sunday and Monday off Korea, while installations in the Marshalls, Yap, the Palaus and Truk were attacked.

Flying Boxcars Soon Will Speed Freight, Even Tanks, to Pacific

HAGERSTOWN, MD.—"Flying boxcars," huge new C-82 cargo planes now rolling off assembly lines here, will shortly be speeding heavy freight, including light tanks, to the Pacific, according to an Army officer attached to a local plant.

Designed as a cargo ship and transport for airborne infantrymen, the C-82 has 93 percent of the cubic capacity of a railroad box-car carrying a maximum load of nine tons.

The planes have a range of up to 4,000 miles and a cruising speed of better than 200 miles an hour.

Because of their level floors at truck bed height the transport's cargo, which will include trucks, and heavy artillery, can be loaded and unloaded rapidly.

Many will be used as evacuation planes on their return trips. Each can accommodate 34 patients in litters.

LOST

PAPER PACKAGE of photographic supplies left in jeep. Officers picking up man near Grace Park statue Monday—please communicate with Dwight Murphy, Mobile Explosive Investigation Unit, No. 1, 3 blocks left of statue, or address MEIU No. 1, Fleet P.O. San Francisco.

ARRIER PLANES DAMAGE 20
AP WARSHIPS

MANILA Free Philippines
MANILA, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945
VOL. III NO. 80

mash 32 Merchant Ships, 201 Planes

GUAM—Twenty Japanese warships, including three battleships, six aircraft carriers, and five cruisers were damaged or bly sunk Tuesday in the strike by more than 1,200 Allied r planes against Inland Sea bases, Pacific Fleet headquarters led last night.

Releasing more complete details of the devastating blow virtually wrote off remaining Japanese naval power, Admiester W. Nimitz also revealed American and British pilots destroyed or damaged 170 Japanese planes, sank or damaged 32 Japanese merchant ships and damaged 53 other small craft in Tuesday's operation. Thirty-nine more enemy planes were blasted Wednesday to bring the two-day air score to 201.

Announcement of heavy damage to the Japanese fleet came as heavy weather hampered renewal of carrier plane blows on Inland Sea targets. Only preliminary reports of latest attacks were available when Nimitz issued his latest communique.

he 20 warships hit, one vessels, an escort carrier, y was sunk by British ho also damaged an old er. American flyers d the other 18 warships reat Kure naval base.
iral William F. Halsey, g air blows against Jap- d all ships as "heavily," tely," or "slightly" d.

ong the "slightly" ged vessels was the ship Haruna, which reported hit by the Capt. Colin Keilly off yen in the opening of the war. Last er, the Haruna es- damage in the Bat- Leyte Gulf.

dispatches from Hal- ird Fleet flagship said obvious the Japanese longer could be con- an important factor in fic war. On the basis ate reports, the enemy only a few warships ed, mostly cruisers royers.
st portion of shipping Tuesday was in the vi- Kure naval base. Press s said thick fog falling Japan after the first attack Wednesday difficult for aircraft to panese warships which had been tied up at their berths under camouflage nets. While correspondents awaited further reports from Wednesday's assault, there still was no indication that the Third Fleet had pulled back from Japanese waters.

No reports were available on American losses, but the British lost eight planes and 12 pilots in their operations which covered the East Shikoku-Okayama-Fukuyama area.

Here was the box-score on Tuesday's attack compiled by American planes alone:

Heavily damaged—converted 30,000-ton battleship Hyuga; 14,000-ton heavy cruiser Tone; one light cruiser of 5,000-ton Kuma class; carrier Amagi, and one destroyer.

Moderately damaged—30,000-ton battleship Ise; 9,000-ton heavy cruiser Aosa; 6,000-ton light cruiser Oyodo; carrier Katsuragi, and one gunboat.

Slightly damaged—30,000-ton battleship Haruna; one old heavy cruiser; carrier Aso; light cruiser Hosho; escort carrier Kaiyo; two destroyers and one midget submarine.

Fleet dispatches said all of the damaged warships were caught at their anchorages as Allied flyers dived to levels of less than 2,000 feet to

(Continued on page 4)

400 TONS FALL ON SHANGHAI; FEAF ALSO HITS KYUSHU BASE

More than 300 war planes of General MacArthur's Okinawa-based Fifth and Seventh Air Forces dropped over 400 tons of bombs in a record attack on enemy airfields and shipping in the Shanghai area Tuesday while others attacked Korea, Honshu and Kyushu Tuesday and Wednesday, General MacArthur's communique revealed this morning.

Using fragmentation and 100-pound bombs, Liberators cratered runways and started large fires in hangars and other buildings at four airdromes around Shanghai while Invader bombers and Thunderbolt fighters shot up a number of enemy planes at Tinhai airdrome on nearby Chusan Island. One fighter was lost to the heavy anti-aircraft fire. There was little air opposition.

Eighty Mustangs attacked shipping in the Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers, setting afire one 3,000-ton freighter, five medium sized freighters and three smaller ships, in addition to a gunboat.

Flying through "adverse" weather Wednesday approximately 20 Seventh Air Force Liberators fought off 30 Japanese interceptors to inflict heavy damage on the huge Tsuiki air center on the extreme northern tip of Kyushu. Large fires and explosions were observed in fuel storage areas and revetments.

Seven of the Jap interceptors were shot down and another probably destroyed for the loss of one Liberator in the first serious air opposition met by planes of the Far East Air Forces over Japan.

Airfield runways on Kikai Island, halfway between Okinawa and Kyushu were damaged severely when more than 20 Liberators of the Seventh attacked Wednesday with high explosives. Tuesday a single Liberator dropped 500-pound bombs on the town of Fusan on the south coast of Korea for the second attack on this area in the past few days.

IN POTSDAM



Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten (story in adjoining column).

B-29's Damage 3 More Japan Refinery Cities

GUAM—A fleet of 100 Super Fortresses scored "good to excellent" results on three oil targets in the Tokyo area Wednesday midnight, 21st Bomber Command headquarters announced last night.

Marking the 12th strike at Japanese oil refinery centers in the homeland, the comparatively small B-29 force from the Marianas encountered no fighter opposition, although anti-aircraft fire was intense.

One B-29 was brought down by ground fire. Crewmen returning from Wednesday midnight's mission reported they saw "many fires" blazing as they circled over installations at Kawasaki.

Latest photographic reconnaissance results showed 143 square miles among 39 cities on Japan proper burned out as the result of Super Fortress attacks.

HALIFAX TO ENGLAND

WASHINGTON — Earl Halifax, British ambassador to the United States left by plane yesterday for England for what embassy officials described as "routine summer visit."

Japan Sends Partial List of U.S. Victims

WASHINGTON — Word has been received from Japan partially listing 1,001 Americans who lost their lives in the December 19, 1944 torpedoing of a Japanese prison ship in Subic Bay, the War Department announced last night.

Names of 482 survivors have been received from Japan and the rest were "expected." Casualty notices to next of kin said the ship, whose name was undisclosed, left Manila December 13, 1944, and was torpedoed two days in Subic Bay.

WANTED: 800 DOGS

WASHINGTON — The War Department announced yesterday the need for 800 dogs by September 15 to be trained for scout duty in Pacific zones.

untbatten Lends Pacific to Potsdam Conference

TSDAM, GERMANY—President Truman was ood to be planning a nationwide radio report to . on results of the Potsdam conference shortly return to Washington, dispatches said.
nwhile, attention was focussed on developments acific as the presence of Lord Louis Mountbatreme commander of Allied forces in Southeast the Big Three meeting was disclosed in London.

Mountbatten apparently proceeded directly to Potsdam via London following his meeting last week with General MacArthur in Manila, in which he discussed coordination between the Southeast Asia and U. S. Army Forces in the Pacific commands.

President Truman Thursday entertained Jefferson Caffery, U. S. ambassador to France, Robert Murphy, adviser to General Eisenhower, and others.

Truman was expected to arrive in Frankfurt today to confer with Eisenhower and review American troops.

Named Judge

r Abad Santos, brothlate Justice Jose Abad ho was executed by ese in Cebu for refuslaborate back in 1942, detailed judge of the urt of first instance.

U. S.

Undersecretary of Defense Claudio Santil recently judge of ft on a pla for the ates last we to unatment for ncer.

Corpses Still Clog Subways In Berlin

BERLIN — German divers have found hundreds of corpses still clogging the flooded three sections of Berlin's subway and have refused to continue work there, dispatches reported yesterday.

The stretch of subway, under the heart of the city, was being used as a hospital during fighting for Berlin.

Nazi "SS" troops were reported to have flooded it when those in the tunnel signified a wish to surrender just before the fall of the city.

A British member of the Allied Transport Commission asserted bodies were those of wounded German soldiers.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

STANDING UP

One of the big reasons why American troops of the MacArthur command have been able to storm nearly 80 separate beachheads without initial opposition in the past three years of combat in the Southwest Pacific has been the masterful use of supporting airpower by land-based planes.

Not once have the Japanese been able to pin down the first assault waves and block reinforcements and supplies from reaching shore. Behind this series of successes lies the deft touch of General George C. Kenney, MacArthur's air chief and commander of the now expanded Far East Air Force.

Wednesday night, at a special press conference in Manila, Gen. Kenney revealed that the world hasn't seen anything yet, in the way of air support for ground operations. Kenney didn't say where American troops would land next, but, he promised:

"It'll be the biggest massing of airpower the world has ever known. When we finish, the whole Japanese army will be immobilized. They will be bomb happy. The troops will have been stung by terrific blows from which they won't be able to recover.

"And before our troops go in any place, there will not be a bridge or a decent road left for enemy use. I expect our troops to go ashore anywhere we choose with an almost total lack of opposition. They will go in standing up."

Gen. Kenney speaks now with more authority than at any other time in the war. The same air commander who worked with a pitiful handful of Liberators and P-40's in the early stages of the war to accomplish the miracles of Buna, Finschhafen and Lae, now counts 5,000 combat planes under his control. And the figure for all allied air forces in the Pacific will mount to 10,000 after redeployment of air strength from the European theater is completed.

To the men of the infantry—the men who must make the beachheads—Gen. Kenney's pledge that they will go in "standing up" means more than words can convey.

It means the same low rate of casualties which have marked each amphibious campaign under General MacArthur's command, it means swifter attainment of objectives, and it means, in the final battles that are shaping, up, a quicker passage to home and a world once more at peace.

Japan, faced with the prospect of 5,000 ton single assaults from the Okinawa bases of General Kenney's alone, can read only one message in General Kenney's pledge—the most terrible ordeal from air bombing that any nation has ever been called upon to face in the history of war.

Japan Doomed and Navy Helpless Says Halsey; Pledges New Blows

ABOARD ADMIRAL HALSEY'S FLAGSHIP OFF JAPAN—"I said after the far-flung battle for Leyte Gulf that the Japanese fleet was routed, beaten and broken and nothing has happened, since then, to change my opinion," Admiral William F. Halsey declared Thursday as his Third Fleet struck at the Japanese homeland for the 16th consecutive day.

"What is left of the Japanese navy is helpless, but just for good luck we will hunt them out of their holes.

"The enemy air force still has planes, and those planes, manned by suicide pilots, are capable of inflicting damage. But the combination of B-29's, ground power of Okinawa-based air forces, and the accuracy of our carrier planes are reducing the enemy's air potential to that of a nuisance.

"It can not and will not stop us. The Pacific Fleet is striking, and will continue to strike with every weapon it has. Our big guns inflicted tremendous damage on northern steel plants. Previously, these had been safe, even from B-29's.

"Our light forces have penetrated to the very entrance of Tokyo Bay, smashing and raiding coastal shipping lanes and shooting up all available coastal targets.

"In the northern part of the empire our carriers have already wrought almost unbelievable destruction on enemy shipping, industry and transportation.

"Radio Tokyo has told the Japanese people to save everything in order to resist the threatened invasion, and in the meantime to prepare their strength and weapons. But that will have no effect, whatsoever, on the ultimate outcome.

"Japan is a doomed nation."

New Weapon to Counter Suicide Planes Found

HAMILTON, ONTARIO — A weapon to counteract Japanese suicide planes has been developed at a local plant here and will be produced in quantity, Rear Admiral B. W. Greathead of the British Admiralty revealed Tuesday.

The nature of the weapon, designed for use by the Royal Canadian Navy and other Allied warships, was not revealed. Reportedly, it is called the "Disintegrator." A number of "Disintegrators" already have been turned over to the Canadian Navy.

Senator Says Unconditional Surrender "Means Just That"

WASHINGTON—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, Washington Democrat, won applause from servicemen in the galleries when he told the Senate, Wednesday, that the quickest way to defeat Japan is to "say unconditional surrender means just that."

Magnuson took the floor during a speech by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, who said there was "a rising flood of demands for a definition of our terms to the Japanese. The Japanese are whipped, now. If they had any sense they would surrender now."

"The quickest way to end this war is to say to the Japanese that it is unconditional surrender, and nothing else, Magnuson asserted. If fighting on means annihilation of the Japanese empire, then let the Japanese know it.

"Any information that we mean anything but unconditional surrender will be used by the militarists to whip up the Japanese people for further fighting."

Heavy Damage Is Inflicted In B-29 Raid

GUAM — Seven industrial targets in Osaka and Nagoya's industrial area sustained "heavy damage" as a result of Tuesday's record breaking attack by 625 Superfortresses, the 20th Air Force headquarters said yesterday.

Only one Superfortress was lost in the attack, although 180 B-29's landed at Iwo on the return trip because of battle damage or dangerously low fuel.

The pilots said Jap air opposition was almost negligible, but anti-aircraft fire was the heaviest they had ever seen over Osaka.

"I could see our bombs go down, and when I looked again the buildings were not there," one B-29 crew member said, reporting damage to the important Kawanishi Aircraft plant at Takarazuka, 8 miles northwest of Osaka.

Chinese Besiege Air Base City

CHUNGKING — Chinese troops, sweeping toward almost isolated Kweilin from the south battled into the outskirts of the ex-14th Air Force base of Yangso and laid siege to the Japanese stronghold, a high command communique said yesterday.

Yangso lies 44 miles south of Kweilin. Meanwhile, Japanese troops launched a sweep south of the Yangtze River to protect the vital Japanese trans-continental corridor from Korea to Hongkong, and bitter fighting continued along China's vulnerable invasion coast west of Formosa, the communique said.

2 Holdout Nazi Generals Quit

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, GERMANY—Capture of two more German generals, two and one-half months after fighting ended, was announced yesterday by Third Army headquarters.

Lt. Gen. Otto Hoffman, SS chieftain, surrendered in Munich, complaining he resented "thoughts that the people throughout the world regarded the SS as a criminal organization."

The other high-ranking Nazi was Col. Gen. Hans Von Salmuth, captured at Neustadt, near Regensburg, on a tip from civilians.

Southampton Is New Embarkation Point

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND — Troops being redeployed to the U.S. by way of England will leave Southampton port, newly designated embarkation point, it was announced yesterday.

The transports Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mary are expected to dock at Southampton about the middle of August.

Casey Awards Medals

At a ceremony in Office of the Chief Engineer, GHQ AFPAC, yesterday, Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Casey awarded decorations to 24 officers and enlisted men of his staff, including seven Legion of Merit and 17 Bronze Star Medals.

Cruiser Battered at Leyte Comes Back to Join in Okinawa Victory

WASHINGTON—Although Jap suicide planes seriously hurt the light cruiser St. Louis in the Leyte Gulf battle, they could not prevent her from coming back to fight through the Okinawa campaign, the U. S. Navy revealed Wednesday.

The St. Louis closely supported American landings at Leyte for 13 days. Then a Jap plane dived from the clouds and directed a bomb at her while she was fueling on November 27.

The bomb missed, but immediately 10 planes approached and one—a single-engined dive bomber—peeled off for a suicide swoop.

Guns from the St. Louis opened fire, knocking the diving plane out of control. But it crashed in flames against the vessel's starboard side, causing fire and explosions on the cruiser.

Then five other Kamikazes selected the cruiser for attack. In a desperate, 40-minute battle, six of the ten enemy planes were shot down.

The cruiser was seriously damaged and 15 men were killed, but she was still afloat and full of fight.

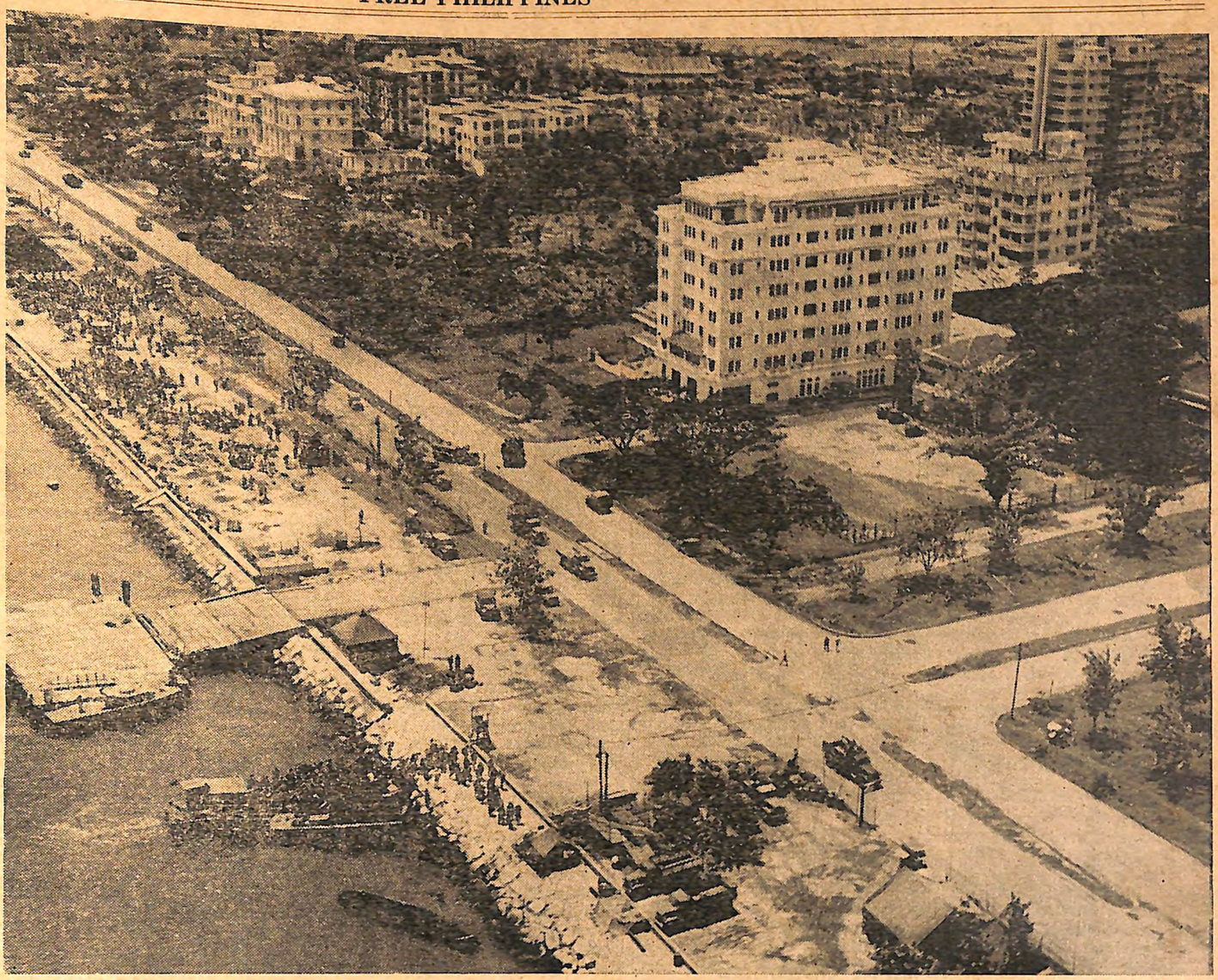
Then came the job of battle-damage repair and the cruiser's speedy return to action. At Okinawa, the St. Louis was able to fire 26,265 rounds of five-inch and six-inch projectiles, weighing, in all, 2,116,585 pounds into the Jap installations.

1,300 Japs Die In Burma Battle

CALCUTTA—Tank-led British infantrymen in Burma's Pegu hills have killed over 1,300 Japanese and are locked in a battle with an estimated 3,000 survivors along a 70-mile jungle stretch.

As the conflict entered its third day, Allied headquarters said yesterday another 80 Japanese were captured and hundreds were destroyed in air artillery assaults.

An estimated 5,000 enemy troops earlier this week drove from several points in attempts to cross the Rangoon-Mandalay railway and escape toward Thailand. They were part of an estimated 50,000 who were isolated in scattered pockets between the Irrawaddy and Sittang rivers.



EUROPE VETERANS ARRIVE IN MANILA—Troops for rapidly expanding Army forces in the western Pacific climb ashore at the Yacht Basin, bordering the world famed Dewey Boulevard. Scenes of the city's destruction in the background are common to these veterans of fighting in Africa and the Mediterranean. Signal Corps Photo

Current Bomb Tonnage Rained on Japan Tops Average Rate Reached in Europe

WASHINGTON—The recent explosive tonnage dropped on Japan excells the average impact rained on Germany by both the Royal Air Force and the U. S. Army Air Forces in closing days of the European campaign, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander and chief of staff of the Army Air Forces, declared at a War Department press conference yesterday.

The peak load dropped on Germany in a single month was 185,000 tons, Eaker said, adding that 270,000 tons will be dropped on Japan, monthly, by the end of 1945.

One Superfortress does the work of five Flying Fortresses he said, pointing out that Flying Forts were used for strategic operations against Germany.

Practically the entire air power of the U. S. employed in the two-front war will be employed against Japan by the end of this year.

Two hundred and twenty-eight air groups were used in the two-front bases while 192 groups will be in action against Japan by the year's end, Eaker said.

"At the peak of America's war effort in Europe, the air force personnel totaled 2,400,000. Against Japan, it is planned to employ a force of 2,130,000."

Canada Will Start Meat Rationing

OTTAWA—The meat allowance for each Canadian when rationing is resumed will be about 1-1/3 pounds weekly, the Dominion Prices Board announced yesterday.

Rationing will be more severe than before it was abandoned in February, 1944, because all processed meats will be included in the ration.

Poultry, game and fish, canned or fresh, will not be rationed, the board said.

Japs on Offensive In Kiangsi Area

CHUNGKING—The Japanese have taken the offensive in Kiangsi province and have advanced to the Kan River, the Chinese High Command announced yesterday.

The Japs have captured Wanan, 15 miles east of Suichwan, and were advancing on Taiho, 25 miles north of Wanan, when they were intercepted by Chinese troops 16 miles from the city.

HEADS ALASKA AREA

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DEPARTMENT—Maj. Gen. Jonathan Anderson of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Tuesday was named deputy commander of the Alaskan Department by Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, department commander.

U. S. Manned German Liner Ready to Sail

LE HAVRE—The Bavaria, first newly-equipped American-manned German liner arrived here yesterday directly from Bremen harbor.

The Europa also had been taken over by Americans and will assist in the redeployment of troops beginning August 1.

LABOR MEETING SET

Filipino Tobacco industry labor leaders have been asked to attend a meeting July 29 at 2 p.m. at 2609 Sulu Ext., Sta. Cruz, to discuss plans for necrological sessions honoring the late Isabelo Tejada, president of the Federacion Obrera de la Industria Tabaquera de Filipinas.

MP's Crack Down on Joyriders in Paris

PARIS—More than 300 jeeps and staff cars were impounded in a two-day anti-joy ride campaign staged by the military police.

At least three generals' cars whistled over to the curb to the cheers of onlooking G.I.'s.

The police, operating mostly on the stylish champs Elysees, Place de la Concorde, and the Grand Boulevard, halted all military cars containing civilians — Madamoiselles, WACs, nurses, or Red Cross girls.

A car driven by a brigadier general was halted because he was accompanied by a French girl. The pair left the car and walked away.

British Building Big Penicillin Factory

WASHINGTON—The largest penicillin factory in the world, valued at $4,000,000, is being built near Liverpool, England, the Department of Commerce announced Wednesday.

Established with "full cooperation" of American producers, the factory was designed along plans followed in the United States, the department said.

Confesor Raps Illegal Use of Arms, Banditry

Former Secretary of Interior Tomas Confesor Wednesday night declared the most important problem of the country today is the restoration of law and order, asserting that there are still thousands of firearms in the possession of lawless elements.

Addressing personnel of the department of interior at party given in his honor, Confesor urged "firearms be used for legitimate purposes and not for lawlessness."

Confesor, who is leaving soon for the United States to assume his Washington post as member of the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission, presented a brief review of the activities of the present administration.

He pointed out that the administration restored to a certain degree cheap transportation and carried on the distribution of relief supplies through the Emergency Control Administration which is doing P5,000,000 worth of business monthly.

4 German Railway Workers Charged

MUNICH—Four German railroad workers, accused of criminal negligence in a railroad collision, will be tried next Sunday by an Allied Military Government court.

The accident, one of the worst in German history, killed 103 people and seriously injured 68 others.

It occurred near Munich last week, when a train of tanks, en route to the U. S. for redeployment, ploughed in to the rear of a 51-car train carrying German prisoners of war.

TO SETTLE CLAIMS

To facilitate early settlement of claims against foreign insurance companies which were in business in the Philippines prior to the outbreak of the war and which are still closed, the Insurance Commissioner's Office has advised all persons with claims to communicate with companies directly or file them with the Insurance Commissioner at Finance Building.

War Damage Investigators Also To Survey Provinces

War Damage Corporation representatives have practically completed their survey of war damage in the Manila area and are preparing to visit some of the larger population centers in the provinces.

Their work in Manila has been facilitated by the various chambers of commerce and large business concerns, which had been gathering detailed information.

Purpose of the present survey was to secure a total physical damage estimate to be transmitted to the U. S. Congress which alone has power to determine compensation.

Ralph R. Moe, one of the investigators, said Wednesday no attempt would be made at this time to review or adjust individual claims. This task would be handled by assessors who would be sent out later by the War Damage Corporation.

Press dispatches had said the U. S. Senate tabled further action on a bill introduced by Sen. Millard Tydings which would authorize payment of $100,000,000 to the Philippines for war damage. Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine resident commissioner, was reported to have opposed the measure on the ground the amount was "far from enough."

Isolated Japs On Luzon Dig Soil for Food

WITH 32nd DIVISION, NORTHERN LUZON—Isolated Jap groups in the mountains of northern Luzon have turned to farming in their struggle to survive.

A U. S. reconnaissance patrol which recently penetrated 12 miles into the rugged Caraballo mountains, saw Japs working in the fields, planting and cultivating potatoes, corn, rice, and other foods.

They looked like peaceful mountain people, going about their daily affairs. They had abandoned all traces of military appearance.

The patrol plotted the location of the Jap groups and watched them through field glasses.

There was no shooting until the patrol neared its base. Near the camp, however, the Yanks surprised six well-armed Japs, led by a captain, killing all of them.

Ilocos Sur Group Appeals for Relief

A delegation of Ilocos Sur government officials submitted Wednesday afternoon to President Sergio Osmeña requesting the sending of immediate relief to their province where thousands were reported facing starvation due to the acute shortage of food.

The delegation, headed by Military Governor Pablo Pe Benito of Ilocos Sur, asked for the extension of the relief service by the Emergency Control Administration to the province which needs thousands of cavans of rice as well as medicine.

Roy Howard, Osmeña Talk

Roy W. Howard, president of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, conferred with President Osmeña Wednesday afternoon, presumably on political and economic questions. There were no announcements from Malacañan.

Howard, who is a familiar figure in Manila, is with a party of American editors and newspaper executives who are on a tour of Pacific battlegrounds. They expected to remain in the Philippines a week or ten days during which they would confer with General MacArthur and Filipino leaders.

Members of the group expected to fly to Okinawa this week-end. They planned to return to Manila before proceeding to the United States.

Carrier Planes . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

plant bombs ranging from small fragmentation to armor piercing 1,000-pound bombs on decks.

The Japanese threw up powerful flak barrages and the elusive enemy air force finally rose to challenge but not in major strength. In addition to combat craft, American carrier pilots sank one medium cargo ship, one tanker, three small cargo vessels, one tug, five luggers, and damaged three medium cargo vessels, seven small ones, and many luggers. U. S. airmen shot down 18 Japanese planes, destroyed 21 on the ground and damaged 53 others, while the British destroyed 21 aground and damaged 57.

None of the attacking Allied warships had yet been under attack even though they steamed as close as 1,000 yards to the Japanese coast, one dispatch said.

OFFICE IN BAD SHAPE

The Manila court of first instance is the most poorly-equipped office in the city government, the court clerk's office claimed yesterday. With 80 typewriters before the war, the office now was operating with only five. Clerks were without desks, and the few that are available were broken and in need of repair, it was said.

Soldiers Warned of Poison Liquor

With increasing numbers of American troops in Manila, the Office of Provost Marshal today issued a warning to all servicemen that Manila is flooded with poison liquor.

Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police of Manila, said a total of 29 American servicemen out of 31 cases died from poison liquor during the last 5 months, while 8 cases of blindness among American servicemen had resulted out of a total of 9 cases for the same period.

Military policemen are working in conjunction with the police medical examiner's office in curbing sale and manufacture of poison liquor. To date 300 night clubs in the Greater Manila area have been declared "Off Limits" for liquor violations.

Naval Air Chief Estimates Japs Have 5,000 Planes Left

WASHINGTON—Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch superintendent of the U. S. Navy Academy, declare Wednesday night that Japan has only about 5,000 com bat planes left.

"Today," he said, "Japanese war lords find them selves in the sad position of having too little—of being too late."

He pointed out his opinion of Japan's remaining airpower was also held by Vice Admiral Marc C. Mitscher, commander of Task Force 58, who soon will succeed Fitch as deputy chief of naval operations for air.

Fitch added:

"Today Japanese aviators often high tail for cover when the roar of our approaching planes is heard. Suicide crashes appear less frequently. Why?

"Because the enemy is possibly making every effort to save available planes and to build up reserves for the next air offensive and an impending invasion. Also, they may be short of gas, of trained pilots, and aviation parts.

"And, finally, the output of their aircraft factories, arsenals and metal industry plants has been seriously crippled by our carrier plane attacks teamed with Superfortresses.

"Seventy million people, cramped in the Japanese homeland, are taking a beating as no nation has ever received in history."

Locsin Names Four Health Officers

Secretary of Health and Public Welfare Jose Locsin yesterday appointed the following four district health officers for Luzon and Visayan provinces:

They are: Dr. Donato San Juan, Sorsogon; Dr. Fernando Soberano, Antique; Dr. Pedro Alvarado, Ilocos Sur; and Dr. Jose Vidal, Nueva Ecija. The health and welfare secretary also appointed Dr. Jesus de la Cruz chief of Antique provincial hospital.

Allies Agree on Rules for Berlin

BERLIN—American, Britis and Russian authorities an nounced Thursday they hav reached agreement on contro of the civilian population in large area and have establishe uniform pricing and rationin systems.

"The desirability of having uniform wage and rationin scales throughout the city wa agreed upon, and ways an means of ensuring these ar being examined," Allied head quarters announced.

The Allies have issued or ders for harvesting all the rip grain crops in the Berlin are and the problem of next win ter's heating will be studied.

AUSSIES DISCHARGED

CANBERRA—Five hundre Australian soldiers, with fiv or more years of combat servic in the Southwest Pacific, wi be flown back to Australia fo discharge, Army Minister Fran cis M. Forde, announced yes terday.

OCAMPO REAPPOINTED

Buenaventura Ocampo, Com monwealth judge of the Mani court of first instance, has bee reappointed. Judge Ocampo now acting as ad interim judg in Manila.

NOTICE

U.S. ARMY wants stenographers, ma or female who can receive dictati at 80 words per minute and type words per minute; typists at words per minute.—Apply Civili Employment Service, 239 Genes Solano St., for test. Many positio open.

TAGA-ILOG LODGE No. 79 F. & A. Meeting Saturday, July 28, at 5: p.m., corner Gunao-Arlegui.

Montelibano Outlines 6-Point Defense Plan

National Defense Secretary Alfredo Montelibano yesterday outlined a 6-point program to improve the lot of Filipino soldiers and safeguard their interests.

He enumerated the six points as follows:

1—Increase in the pay of the soldiers of the Philippine Army.

2—Early settlement of pensions, back pay and other allowances accruing to Filipino soldiers or their beneficiaries.

3—Speedy organization and activation of the Philippine Army Overseas Division.

4—Relief for disabled soldiers.

5—Relief and employment for Filipino veterans who have been reverted to civilian life.

6—Processing of guerrilla units.

In undertaking the increase in the present pay for Philippine Army soldiers, Secretary Montelibano cited the prevailing abnormal cost of living and the soldiers' inability to make both ends meet on their present pay. He revealed that President Osmena, in conjunction with General MacArthur, had made such representations to the United States government but that these were rejected by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

The base pay recommended for the Philippine Army soldier is P50.00 a month. If this does not meet the approval of the U. S. War Department, President Osmena plans to recommend to the Philippine Congress at its next session payment of a bonus to cover the difference between this amount and the authorized pay, Montelibano said.

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Free Philippines

EXTRA

Manila, Friday, July 27, 1945

ALLIES CALL ON JAPAN TO QUIT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Churchill Out; Attlee In

POTSDAM—A joint proclamation calling n Japan to surrender unconditionally or face ompt and utter destruction" was issued yes- ay by President Truman, President Chiang shek and the retiring Prime Minister Chur- on behalf of their governments.

The proclamation was drawn up at Pots- by President Truman and Prime Minister rchill, who submitted it to President Chiang, concurred in it. President Truman's press etary Charles Ross said the warning would be dcast to the Japanese people in every way ible.

Stressing the enormous striking power of the es "poised to strike the final blow at Japan" declaring that Allied strength deployed nst Japan is "immeasurably greater" than which devastated Germany, the proclama- offered Japan the "opportunity to end this " and thereby avert "complete destruction of nese armed forces and utter destruction of Japanese homeland."

Proclamation listed terms offered Japan added "we will not deviate from them. re are no alternatives. We shall not accept ay."

(Continued on page 2)

LONDON—The Conservative national government of Winston Churchill went down to defeat on its domestic policy yesterday under a tidal wave of votes which swept into office Clement R. Attlee's Labor party espousing a socialist program for nationalist reconstruction.



Winston Churrhill

Labor secured 387 seats and Churchill's Conservatives 194 in the House of Commons, out of 640 seats at stake. With supporting groups, the Labor party held over 400 seats.

Churchill resigned last night to King George, who immediately commissioned Attlee to form a new government.

The British Press Association called Labor's victory the "most astonishing and significant of the century." Churchill and Antony Eden alone survived the Conservative-Liberal cabinet of 13. Among the defeated were L. S. Amery, secretary of India, and Sir William

(Continued on page 2)

ALLIES CALL...

The terms called for the following:

1—Elimination of authority of those Japanese who deceived and misled Japan into war.

2—Occupation by the Allies of Japanese territory until "a new order of peace, security, and justice has been established," and pending "convincing proof that Japan's war making power is destroyed."

3—Implementation of terms of Cairo declaration, with Japanese sovereignty "limited to islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, and Shikoku and such minor islands as we determine.

4—Prosecution of "all war criminals" including those who have abused war prisoners.

5—Removal of "all obstacles to revival of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people."

6—Retention by Japan of "such industries as will sustain her economy and permit payment of just reparations in kind but not those industries which will enable her to re-arm for war."

7—Withdrawal of Allied occupation forces "as soon as these objectives have been accomplished and there has been established in accordance with the freely expressed will of the Japanese people a peacefully inclined and responsible government."

MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES
EXTRA EDITION
Published by P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. UNIT

IN AWFUL CLARITY

Today, the governments of the United States, Britain and China officially gave Japanese a last chance to step back from "the threshold of annihilation."

In clear, concise language, President Truman and retiring Prime Minister Churchill, with concurrence by President Chiang Kai-shek outlined just what "unconditional surrender" means.

The terms are harsh. They do not permit Japan to enjoy the fruits of conquest. The borders of Japan would be pulled back to the main islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Shikoku and such "minor islands as we determine." Allied troops would occupy the homeland. Stern justice would be meted out to those who "deceived and misled" the people of Japan into war. Japan's military forces would be disarmed.

On the other hand, the proclamation offers a way of life perhaps more just in defeat, than Japan today enjoys from its own crazed leaders. The proclamation specifically states Japan "shall not be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation." There would be restoration of freedom of speech, religion, thought, and respect for fundamental human rights. Eventual Japanese participation in world trade would be permitted.

The terms are harsh, yes. But these terms of unconditional surrender are nothing compared to the utter annihilation which America, Britain, and China are prepared to wreak on the enemy. Japan today stands at the crossroads of history. It is a question of deciding whether she wants a future on our terms, or none at all.

Churchill Loses...

Beveridge, author of the much publicized Beveridge social security plan.

The first post election statement from Attlee yesday hailed the voting trend as "the first time in the history of this country that Labor has ever had a clear cut majority. It will enable us to implement the policy of the Socialist party," Attlee added.

Throughout the campaign, Attlee had pledged his party to nationalization of mines, heavy industries and transport and public ownership of the Bank of England.

TEXT OF PROCLAMATION TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON — The following proclamation by heads of the United States, United Kingdom, and China was signed by the President of the United States, Prime Minister of United Kingdom at Potsdam and concurred in by the President of National Government of China who communicated with President Truman by dispatch:

"1—President of the United States, the President of the National Government of the Republic of China, and the Prime Minister of Great Britain, representing the hundreds of millions of our countrymen, have conferred and agree that Japan shall be given an opportunity to end this war.

"2—The prodigious land, sea and air forces of the United States, British Empire and of China, many times reinforced by their armies and air fleets from the west, are poised to strike the final blows upon Japan. This military power is sustained and inspired by the determination of all the Allied nations to prosecute the war against Japan until she ceases to resist.

"3—The result of the futile and senseless German resistance to the might of the aroused free people of the world stands forth in awful clarity as an example to the people of Japan. The might that now converges on Japan is immeasurably greater than that which, when applied to the resisting Nazis, necessarily laid waste to the lands, the industry and the method of life of the whole German people. The full application of our military power, backed by our resolve, will mean the inevitable and complete destruction of the Japanese armed forces and just as inevitably the utter devastation of the Japanese homeland.

"4—The time has come for Japan to decide whether she will continue to be controlled by those self-willed militaristic advisers whose unintelligent calculations have brought the Empire of Japan to the threshold of annihilation, or whether she will follow the path of reason.

"5—Following are our terms. We will not deviate from them. There are no alternatives. We shall brook no delay.

"6—There must be eliminated for all time the authority and influence of those who have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest, for we insist that a new order of peace, security and justice will be impossible until irresponsible militarism is driven from the world.

"7—Until such a new order is established and until there is convincing proof that Japan's war-making power is destroyed, points in Japanese territory to be designated by the Allies shall be occupied to secure the achievement of the basic objectives we are here setting forth.

"8—The terms of the Cairo Declaration shall be carried out and Japanese sovereignty shall be limited to the islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Shikoku, and such minor islands as we determine.

"9—The Japanese military forces, after being completely disarmed, shall be permitted to return to their homes with the opportunity to lead peaceful and productive lives.

"10—We do not intend that the Japanese shall be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation, but stern justice shall be meted out to all war criminals, including those who have visited cruelties upon our prisoners. The Japanese Government shall remove all obstacles to the revival and strengthening of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people. Freedom of speech, of religion, and of thought, as well as respect for the fundamental human rights shall be established.

"11—Japan shall be permitted to maintain such industries as will sustain her economy and permit the exaction of just reparations in kind, but not those which would enable her to rearm for war. To this end, access to, as distinguished from control of, raw materials shall be permitted. Eventual Japanese participation in world trade relations shall be permitted.

"12—The occupying forces of the Allies shall be withdrawn from Japan as soon as these objectives have been accomplished and there has been established in accordance with the freely expressed will of the Japanese people a peaceful inclined and responsible government.

"13—We call upon the Government of Japan to proclaim now the unconditional surrender of all Japanese armed forces, and to provide proper and adequate assurances of their good faith in such action. The alternative for Japan is prompt and utter destruction.

WORLD WAITS JAP ANSWER TO POTSDAM SURRENDER DEMANDS

POTSDAM — The world today awaited Japan's reply to precedent-shattering joint proclamation issued here yesterday by President Truman, retiring Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang Kai-shek, which officially called upon Japan to surrender unconditionally or face "prompt and utter destruction."

It was announced that this historic proclamation which was originally drawn up by President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill on behalf of their respective governments, was then submitted to President Chiang, who concurred in its text (see page 2) which had been communicated to him in Chungking.

Immediately following the Potsdam announcement, the warning was broadcast to the Japanese people in every way possible, President Truman's Press Secretary Charles Ross disclosed.

Stressing the enormous striking power of the Allies "poised to strike the final blow at Japan" and declaring that Allied strength deployed "is immeasurably greater" than that which devastated Germany, the proclamation offered Japan the "opportunity to end this war" and avert "complete destruction of Japanese armed forces and utter destruction of the Japanese homeland."

The proclamation, listing terms offered Japan, declared "we will not deviate from them. There are no other alternatives"

The heads of the U. S., British, and Chinese governments issued the following surrender demands:

1—Elimination of authority of those Japanese who "deceived and misled" Japan into war.

2—Occupation by the Allies of Japanese territory until "a new order of peace, security and justice" has been established and pending "convincing proof Japan's war making power is destroyed."

3—Implementation of terms of the Cairo declaration with Japanese sovereignty "limited to Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, and Shikoku and such minor islands as we determine."

4—Prosecution of "all war criminals" including those who abused war prisoners.

5—Removal of "all obstacles to revival of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people."

6—Retention by Japan of "such industries as will sustain her economy and permit payment of just reparations in kind but not those industries which will enable her to re-arm for war."

7—Withdrawal of Allied occupation forces "as soon as these objectives have been accomplished and there has been established in accordance with the freely expressed will of the Japanese people a peacefully inclined and responsible government."

MANILA

Free Philippines

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Do Not Pay for this Paper

Vol. III No. 81 — Published Daily except Sunday — Manila, Saturday, July 28, 1945

ATTLEE BACKS ALL-OUT WAR

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

B-29's Fire Bomb 3 More Cities

...ccepts King's ...d to Form ...ew Cabinet

...ONDON—Britain's new ...me minister, Clement R. ...lee, told cheering crowds ...t night there would be ...change in Britain's pro... ...tion of the war against ...an and pledged that ...ting forces will get "all ...support they need."

...e veteran Socialist, swept ...office in an electoral land... ...for British Laborites ...h unseated Winston Chur... ...after five years of Con... ...ative rule, spoke to 5,000 ...orters who packed a Lon... ...meeting hall, while 2,000 ...stood outside.

...et us at this moment," ...aid, "think of our fight... ...lads overseas. We shall ...o it that they get all the ...ort they need."

...lee told his audience, "This ...e first time that a Labor ...rnment with a Socialist ...has received approval of ...lectorate.

...e have our policy which ...ave stuck to all through ...ears. Its principles are ...based on the brotherhood ...an. We want security ...will banish war forever. ...ant widespread prosperity ...g all peoples and nations, ...e want the fullest coope... ...of all other people."

...rchill, following his re... ...from the Potsdam con..., resigned last night to ...George, who immediately ...ssioned Attlee to form a ...overnment.

...voting which the British ... Association called the ...t astonishing and signi... ...of the century," Labor ...ed 387 seats and Chur...

(Continued on page 4)



SOLONS VISIT MACARTHUR—*General Douglas MacArthur stands with members of the naval affairs committee of the U.S. House of Representatives which visited Manila early this week. The committee is making a tour of Pacific bases.*

FEAF Attacks Shipping Along Asiatic Shoreline

Roaming at will over a vast ocean area, General MacArthur's bomber and fighter units Tuesday and Wednesday continued blockade and neutralization operations against the Asiatic Coast and Jap-held areas to the south, it was revealed in this morning's AFPAC communique.

Over the southwest coast of Formosa, Liberators destroyed four enemy coastal vessels while others damaged four other small craft in the Pescadores. Farther south railway installations again were fired, rolling stock damaged along the Indo-China coast. Several small ships were sunk off Toutane and Phan Rang. In a sweep along the Malay coast from Kota Bahru to Trengganu Seventh Fleet search planes sank a barge and a lugger and set two freighters and a tug afire. The airfield at Kuantan was strafed.

In swift reprisal for the ineffective raid by ten Jap planes on the Balikpapan area before dawn Wednesday heavy bombers of the 13th Air Force and fighters of the RAAF roared

(Continued on page 4)

Marks Third Heavy Strike Of the Week

GUAM—More than 350 Super Fortress bombers from the Marianas struck the Japanese home islands yesterday for the third time this week, 21st Bomber Command headquarters announced.

Latest targets were Omuta, Matsuyama and Tokuyama. Omuta was first hit by B-29's in a fire bombing attack June 18. For Matsuyama and Tokuyama, it was their first visit from the giant American bombers.

Dropping 2,200 tons of incendiaries, the Superforts struck in three task forces early yesterday morning. The new attack followed announcement by the 20th Air Force command that damage in Japan's industrial areas had reached 143 square

(Continued on page 4)

PLANS DIVORCE

ST. LOUIS, MO. — Martha Gellhorn, magazine war correspondent and wife of author Ernest Hemingway said she planned to divorce him this fall.

Confesor Says He Will Run for Vice-President

Tomas Confesor said Friday at Malacañan he would run for Vice-President in the next election on the collaboration issue.

On the eve of his departure for the United States, the fiery former secretary of the interior said:

"I want to bring the collaboration issue squarely up to the people. I stand or fall on this platform."

Confesor planned to leave early next week for Washington to join the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission. He said he would return to Manila after about a month in the United States to begin his campaign.

Confesor declined to say whose running mate he would be. "That depends on developments," he declared.

One of the Visayan Islands' outstanding politicians, Confesor was several times governor of Iloilo and member of the

(Continued on page 4)

McNutt Obtains 'Clear Picture'

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said Thursday his week's survey of Philippine conditions had given him "a pretty clear picture" of the situation here. He did not elaborate.

The Commissioner declined to comment on press dispatches from Washington his present ...ost might be absorbed in a pos... ... cabinet reshuffle.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

MORE TO COME

These must be days when bomb-happy Japanese must reflect with deep longing on the years that were when all a good, loyal citizen had to do was sip saki, sniff a cherry blossom or two, and knock off for the rest of the day.

Life now is not too pleasant in the homeland—not at all like the multi-colored brochures the Japanese Chamber of Commerce used to spread across the world's magazines pages, inviting tourists to view Mt. Fujiyama, the dwarfed gardens, and the hoop-like bridges.

Today, Japanese are busy ducking bombs and shells. For the past 16 days, the greatest naval force in the world has been bombarding Japan's coastlines, wrecking shipping, and filling the skies full of carrier planes. In between, record fleets of B-29's have been methodically tearing the gears out of Japan's war machine, while Okinawa-based bombers chew up transportation and crater airfields.

As if all that were not enough, there is another significant, perhaps final, touch, which should add another furrow of worry to bedeviled Japanese civilians as they crawl in and out of air raid shelters.

The new cloud on the horizon is the fact that for the first time in this war, American troops are not engaged in any major land battle in any theater. The crack troops which liberated the Philippines in eight months, which knocked over Saipan, Guam, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa, are more or less idle, or more or less available for new offensives, whichever way one looks at it.

Right now, Japan's war leaders are engaged in the unhappy game of trying to guess where the American-made thunderbolt of invasion will strike next.

There are as many possibilities as there is geography in the Pacific, for America, with control of the seas, the skies, and the best equipped Army in the world, can pick and choose.

Within the past weeks, the world has seen American naval units swirl through the Kuriles in the north Pacific, off the Japanese homeland, and in the South China Sea near Chekiang province on the Asiatic mainland. At the same time, MacArthur's air fleets have stepped up bombings of Kyushu and carried out record-scale smashes at the key Japanese-held Chinese bastion of Shanghai.

Where America's idle armies may strike next, only America's top war chieftains know. But that they will strike, with overwhelming power, the whole world knows, down to the last person in Japan.

U.S. Tools of War Will Be Available To Rebuild Devastated United Nations

NEW YORK—One of the heaviest overseas demands after the war will be for machine tools, according to an article in Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly. War's end will find ready markets and produce peculiar problems in the disposal of surplus government-owned tools, which form a basic element in America's "arsenal of democracy."

The disposition of the several hundred thousand government-owned machine tools will be important to the future peacetime industrial economies of both the United States and foreign countries

Attention is focussed on the machine-tool situation by the expansion by Congress of the Export-Import Bank to supply credits for purchases from the United States. Congressional action last week raised the bank's capital from $700,000,000 to $3,500,000,000, thereby assuring the United States' position in the economic rehabilitation of the world.

Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, told a Senate committee that plans for extending credits from the bank would include assistance to the Soviet Union, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Denmark, and probably to other countries such as Poland and Italy when conditions are appropriate for negotiation.

According to official estimates, there will be about 567,000 government-owned machine tools eventually available for purchase. Scope of the surplus tool supplies depends directly on the rate of war production cutbacks. Impact of the eventual release of this great number of machine tools "may be gauged by the fact that American industry owned only about 1,000,000 machine tools at the end of 1939, and about 70 percent of these were over 10 years old." The government's present surplus is equal to about half of all tools owned by industry, and almost equals the number of obsolete tools.

40 Philippine Army Officers Will Study in U.S. Schools

Forty Philippine Army officers will leave for the United States in a few days to attend the Command and General Staff School, the Provost Marshal General School and the MP Investigators School of the United States Army. Officers who will go to the Command and General Staff School are the following:

Cols. Salvador Abcede and Antonio P. Changco; Lt. Cols. Jacinto Gavino, Ernesto Mata and Leopoldo R. Relunia; Majs. Florentino Cardenas, Dominador F. Garcia, Rigoberto Atienza, Ismael Lapuz, Ricardo G. Papa, Francisco Licuanan and Marcos Soliman; and 1st Lt. Joaquin Hidalgo.

Those who will attend the Provost Marshal General School are: Lt. Col. Florencio Selga; Majs. Pullong Arpa, Jose P. Rueda, Antonio C. Sabarro and Ramon Angeles; Capts. Macario Asistio, Jose Mora, Angel Magallanes, Godofredo Mendoza, Dominador Navarette, Emiliano Cabatingan, Cornelio Bondad, Jose Jereza, Climaco Pintoy, Benjamin Santillan and Maximino V. Rodrigo; Lts. Alfredo S. Filart, Alfredo Batenga, Amado Ilomin and Armando Valdes.

Officers scheduled to attend the MP Investigators School are: Capt. Serafin C. Dizon; Lts. Tomas G. de Castro, Roque Y. Ancajas, Reynaldo H. Honrado, Trinidad J. Ungson, Augusto V. Rodriguez and Antonio Amor.

Cooperation of U. S., British Navies Cited

SAN FRANCISCO — Cooperation between British and American naval forces in the Pacific is now at the highest possible degree, declared British Fleet Admiral James F. Somerville, who arrived here Wednesday to inspect Pacific Coast Fleet headquarters.

British ships were using American bases when directed to do so by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, but generally speaking there are no joint bases, Somerville disclosed.

"Britain is sending its top notchers to the Pacific. We are determined to go after the Japanese," he said.

HAZEL SCOTT TO WED

STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT—Hazel Scott, swing pianist and singer, and the Rev. Adam C. Powell, jr., New York congressman, will be married next Thursday, the pair said at the marriage license bureau here yesterday.

TEXT OF PROCLAMATION TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON—The following proclamation by heads of the United States, United Kingdom, and China was signed by the President of the United States, Prime Minister of United Kingdom at Potsdam and concurred in by the President of National Government of China who communicated with President Truman by dispatch:

"1—President of the United States, the President of the National Government of the Republic of China, and the Prime Minister of Great Britain, representing the hundreds of millions of our countrymen, have conferred and agree that Japan shall be given an opportunity to end this war.

"2—The prodigious land, sea and air forces of the United States, British Empire and of China, many times reinforced by their armies and air fleets from the west, are poised to strike the final blows upon Japan. This military power is sustained and inspired by the determination of all the Allied nations to prosecute the war against Japan until she ceases to resist.

"3—The result of the futile and senseless German resistance to the might of the aroused free peoples of the world stands forth in awful clarity as an example to the people of Japan. The might that now converges on Japan is immeasurably greater than that which, when applied to the resisting Nazis, necessarily laid waste to the lands, the industry and the method of life of the whole German people. The full application of our military power, backed by our resolve, will mean the inevitable and complete destruction of the Japanese armed forces and just as inevitably the utter devastation of the Japanese homeland.

"4—The time has come for Japan to decide whether she will continue to be controlled by those self-willed militaristic advisers whose unintelligent calculations have brought the Empire of Japan to the threshold of annihililation, or whether she will follow the path of reason.

"5—Following are our terms. We will not deviate from them. There are no alternatives. We shall brook no delay.

"6—There must be eliminated for all time the authority and influence of those who have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest, for we insist that a new order of peace, security and justice will be impossible until irresponsible militarism is driven from the world.

"7—Until such a new order is established and until there is convincing proof that Japan's war-making power is destroyed, points in Japanese territory to be designated by the Allies shall be occupied to secure the achievement of the basic objectives we are here setting forth.

"8—The terms of the Cairo Declaration shall be carried out and Japanese sovereignty shall be limited to the islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Shikoku, and such minor islands as we determine.

"9—The Japanese military forces, after being completely disarmed, shall be permitted to return to their homes with the opportunity to lead peaceful and productive lives.

"10—We do not intend that the Japanese shall be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation, but stern justice shall be meted out to all war criminals, including those who have visited cruelties upon our prisoners. The Japanese Government shall remove all obstacles to the revival and strengthening of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people. Freedom of speech, of religion, and of thought, as well as respect for the fundamental human rights shall be established.

"11—Japan shall be permitted to maintain such industries as will sustain her economy and permit the exaction of just reparations in kind, but not those which would enable her to rearm for war. To this end, access to, as distinguished from control of, raw materials shall be permitted. Eventual Japanese participation in world trade relations shall be permitted.

"12—The occupying forces of the Allies shall be withdrawn from Japan as soon as these objectives have been accomplished and there has been established in accordance with the freely expressed will of the Japanese people a peacefully inclined and responsible government.

"13—We call upon the Government of Japan to proclaim now the unconditional surrender of all Japanese armed forces, and to provide proper and adequate assurances of their good faith in such action. The alternative for Japan is prompt and utter destruction."

Army Transfers Men To Combat Branches

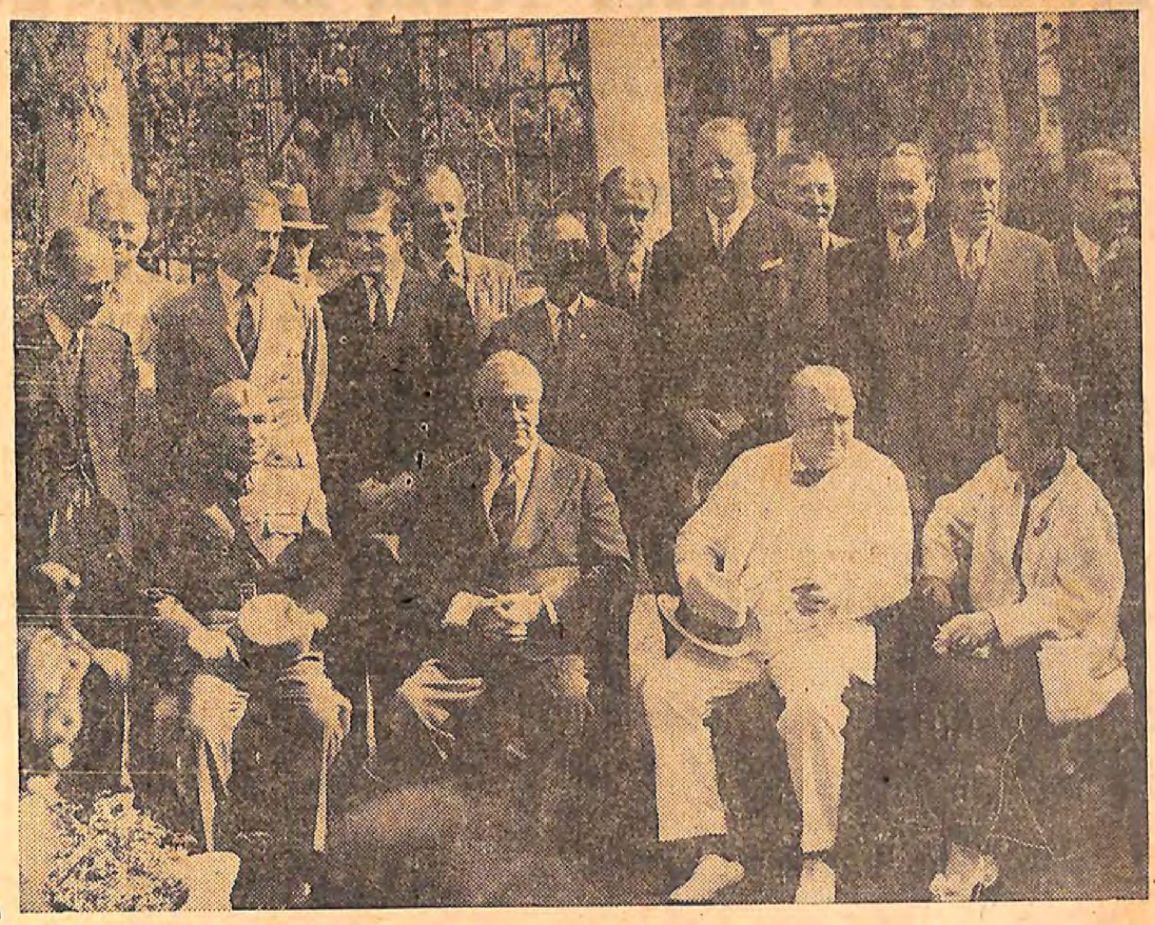
WASHINGTON—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, headquarters Army Ground Forces, announced Thursday that 26,404 men have been transferred to the infantry and 77,713 had been shifted to parachute infantry from other branches of assignments up to June 30.

The transferred troops is the result of the War Department's program of enlarging and strengthening the basic fighting army to meet new combat needs of the Pacific theater and to receive special refresher courses to fit them for new assignments.

BRITAIN'S WAR LEADER LEAVES HELM



ST, THE ATLANTIC CHARTER—*Scene shows first of* s *war conferences between Churchill and the late President* velt *during famous meeting in mid-Atlantic during first* s *of war when Atlantic Charter and Four Freedoms were formulated.*



ERE UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER WAS BORN—*ric picture (at right) shows President Roosevelt and Prime ister Churchill flanked by Generalissimo and Madame Chiang hek at Casablanca conference in 1943 at which they drew lans for "unrelenting" military operations until Japan surrenders unconditionally.*

od Traffic New Peak

ments of foodstuffs re- in Manila during the ending July 21, were the est since liberation of the five months ago, it was ed yesterday at the Of- the Emergency Control inistration.

al shipment of rice re- by ECA agents stationed e north and south ap- es of the city amounted sacks. Sugar shipments next with 3,827 sacks.

rill Leaves on ecret Mission

W DELHI — Maj. Gen. D. Merrill has left the -Burma theater for an im- assignment, the nature ich was not disclosed.

rrill became head of the group of the Southeast Command headquarters August, after yielding com- of the Burma task force as "Merrill's Marauders" to Brig. Gen. Theodore F. ells.

Churchill Defeat Causes Sensation at Conference

POTSDAM — News of the British Labor party's election triumph produced a political sensation among delegations of three Allied powers meeting here yesterday.

The defeat of the Churchill government marked the second break in the original "Big Three," leaving Stalin as the only member of that triumvirate.

First impression here among correspondents was that Clement Attlee would extend Churchill the courtesy of invitation to return to Potsdam as a member of the British delegation.

Speculation also centered around how many of Britain's commitments as made by Churchill and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden from Teheran through Yalta to Potsdam would be shouldered by the shrewd, bald Laborite Attlee, who previously sat at Potsdam as an observer.

DENTISTS TO MEET

The Philippine Dental Association will meet Sunday at the Metropolitan Restaurant on Calle Espana to elect officers.

Rails Set Record In Troop Moves

CHICAGO—The largest number of soldiers ever carried by rail in the U.S. in a single day —54,814 soldiers — were transported July 11, Col. I. Sewell Morris, chairman of the western railroad urgency committee, announced today.

By the end of July, 1,000,000 soldiers will have traveled by rail during the month. It represents a 15 percent increase over the number carried in June.

The transportation problem will increase in August becoming more taxing each month thereafter until redeployment of American forces for war against Japan has been completed, Morris said.

MOVIE PRODUCER DIES

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Movie Producer Winfield Sheehan, who organized Fox Film Corporation more than 30 years ago died in Hollywood yesterday. He was 62.

TO OPEN COLLEGE

The college of Geodetic Engineering of the University of the Philippines will reopen Monday, July 30. All government pensionados previously enrolled in this college are requested to report immediately.

CA Reveals Peso Falls to Only 1/13th Pre-War Value

The purchasing power of the Philippine peso has plummeted to 1/13th of its pre-war value, it was revealed esterday by the Office of the Emergency Control Administration. ECA arrived at this conclusion after its price ntrol agents had made an exhaustive study of local market rices and conditions.

To conduct the study, investigators were sent out daily public markets, stores and exchanges to collect data on rices of foodstuffs, household articles and fees for services, the transportation fares.

In the matter of food, taking the pre-war value of the eso as the basis, what a peso could buy in 1941, cost P7.59 April, P8.76 in May and P9.16 last June.



CHARTING GERMANY'S DEFEAT—*Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt sit informally at Teheran where, final strokes against Germany were outlined and groundwork for United Nations world organization was laid.*

Ex-German Mariner Fighting on Luzon

WITH 32nd DIV., NORTHERN LUZON—A German mess steward, interned by the U.S. after his ship was sunk in 1939, has gone into action with this division in northern Luzon.

The German freighter on which the steward, now Pfc. Franz E. Ulitzach, was serving sank 800 miles off Norfolk, Va., while en route from South America to Germany. An American cruiser picked up the survivors.

Ulitzach was interned at Ellis Island, N.Y. Harbor, for three years. Released in 1942, he found hotel employment in Dickenson, North Dakota. He accepted his oath of allegiance and became a soldier of the U.S. in 1944.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Saturday, July 28, 1945

KZFM

Manila 1250 Kc.
a.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies
p.m.
12.45 Commonwealth Hour
1.00 Potpourri of Popular Melodies
1.45 The Right Time For Listening
7.00 Music Hall of the Air
8.00 News Commentary
8.15 Raymond Scott
8.30 Music of the Theatre
9.00 Dance Time
News Roundups:
8.30 a.m., 12 noon, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Broadcast Hours:
8-9 a.m., 12 noon-2 p.m., 6-10 p.m.

WVTM

1000 watts 1300 Kc.
12 noon, GI Jive
p.m.
1.00 Musical Mailbox
4.15 World Diary
4.30 Great Moments in Music
6.15 Lynn Murray
6.45 Invisible Enemy
7.00 Command Performance
7.30 Hit Parade
8.05 Burns & Allan
8.30 This is the Story
9.00 Saturday Night Serenade
9.30 Jubilee
10.15 Night Club Limited
News Roundups:
2 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours:
6-8 a.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-11.05 p.m.

Only 3,200 of Once Great Luftwaffe Remains After Nazi Disintegration

FRANKFURT ON MAIN—All that is left in the American zone of the vaunted Luftwaffe that once ruled most of Europe's skies—and that even planned to bomb New York—is a group of 3,200 signal and mechanical specialists who do odd jobs for the U.S. forces, a dispatch to the N. Y. Times said Thursday.

The Luftwaffe dissolved in a chaos of German collapse, so quickly that it will take many months of investigation to ascertain just what happened to it. The biggest organized chunk of it, situated in the U. S. zone at the time of surrender, was 48,000 men.

An additional 70,000 were reported in the British zone, and there are an estimated 50,000 to 90,000 among the Germans in Norway.

The rest of the Luftwaffe—once totaling about 1,000,000—was dispersed in confusion.

A block of 48,000 was kept by itself, with its own internal administration. They have been gradually sifted and released, according to regular prisoner of war procedures.

Only 16,000 are left and most of these—with the exception of a specialist cadre of 3,200—have been earmarked for discharge and are awaiting "repatriation." Two-thirds belong in the British zone and one-third in the Russian area.

The remainder of a specialist group are living in their own camps, with their own armed guards in the "German Air Force Concentration Control Area" at Aschbach, near Munich under overall American Army control.

They are working under American direction and are grouped in three ordnance companies of 200 men each, three motor repair companies of 100 men each, and the rest signalmen. Their main work will be to reconstruct battered communications system.

Osmeña Will Recommend Pension for Mrs. Quezon

President Osmena plans to recommend to Philippine Congress the granting of a pension to Mrs. Manuel L. Quezon, Malacanan announced Friday.

This is in line with the American practice of aiding widows of former Presidents, it was said.

August 1, first anniversary of President Quezon's death, has been declared a public holiday. A high mass will be said at San Beda Church at 9 a.m. President and Mrs. Osmena will attend.

The Commonwealth Radio hour of the department of information will be devoted to the memory of the late President. From his office in Malacanan, President Osmena will deliver an address over a hookup extending to the United States. The broadcast will begin at 12:45 p.m.

Russia Asks For Relief Funds

WASHINGTON — Roy L. Hendrickson, Acting Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration said yesterday that Russia's first request for assistance, which has just been made to the UNRRA Council, totals $700,000,000. This initial request by the Russian government for UNRRA aid was presented by Russia's alternate delegate on the UNRRA Council, Hendrickson said. "There was no stipulation as to the type of goods needed or the period for their distribution but it is believed that Russia will require much the same kind of goods as has been going forward in recent years under Lend-Lease."

Hendrickson explained that no definite allotment can be made to Russia at this time because the request for aid will have to be examined by both the supply and finance committees of UNRRA to determine Russia's ability to pay.

Kalaw Shifted From Cabinet

Malacanan has announced the appointment of Maximo M. Kalaw as technical assistant to the President. He has been assigned to work with the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission in Washington.

This was the first indication Kalaw had ceased to be secretary of the department of instruction and information. Kalaw left Manila about two months ago to attend the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

Transfer of Kalaw left three cabinet posts vacant, the other two being the departments of justice and interior.

Marks Third . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

miles in 39 cities. Strikes on the three cities today brought to 49 the number of cities splashed with fire bombs alone.

Omuta, chemical production center on Kyushu, is also a key coal shipment port and the home of Japan's ten largest synthetic oil refineries and a major zinc processing district. With a population of 120,000, Omuta covers five miles of waterfront on Kyushu.

Leaflets Spring More Japs on Luzon

WITH 32nd DIVISION IN NORTH LUZON — Thirty-nine members of a Formosan labor battalion, the largest single enemy group ever taken by the 32nd Division in the Pacific, came into American lines carrying American surrender leaflets yesterday.

The surrender followed a day in which Yank troops suspended their fire, while surrender leaflets were dropped over remaining Jap pockets in northern Luzon and the Japs were given a chance to surrender. The Formosan group, wearing tattered clothing, gave up near Marasat Grande in the Cagayan valley.

1 Killed, 2 Hurt In Hijack Attempt

Julian Baluyot, of 102 J. Planas Int. Juan Luna, was shot to death Thursday night, and two women were more or less seriously wounded when they attempted to hijack a truck loaded with medical supplies on the corner of Juan Luna and North Bay Boulevard, it was learned from the Manila police department yesterday.

Capt. Vard Vicent of the 49th Medical Dept. Center, admitted the shooting to police investigators. He stated that early Thursday evening, he was following a truck loaded with medical supplies as it rolled along North Bay Boulevard. Near the corner of Juan Luna, a group of Filipinos clambered up the truck as it slowed down and started dropping boxes of medical supplies to the ground.

The officer tried to stop them. When they ignored his order Vicent fired his gun and downed one of them.

Sebastiana Torres and Basilisa Talabucon of 1950 North Bay Boulevard were wounded.

Ship Transportation To Davao Available

In cooperation with the Commonwealth government and War Shipping Administration authorities, the American President Lines has secured a Liberty ship for passage to Zamboanga and Davao which will leave here on or about July 31.

Information on passenger or freight rates can be obtained at American President Lines offices, second floor, Ayala building.

FEAF Attacks . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

out to pound enemy airfields at Jesselton on the northwest coast of Borneo.

More than thirty medium bombers of the 13th visited the Itu Aba Island in the China Sea Tuesday and Wednesday to pound radio installations and concrete buildings with 300-pound bombs.

General MacArthur revealed that 12,385 Japanese have been killed and 300 captured since the first of the year in mopping up operations on New Guinea, Bougainville and New Britain.

Gen. Malin Craig Dies in Washington

WASHINGTON—Gen. Malin Craig, former Army chief of staff, died at Walter Reed Hospital here, Acting Secretary of War Robert Patterson announced yesterday.

The general had been ill a year. Craig was chief of staff from October, 1935 until August 19, 1939. After retiring, he returned to active duty just before the outbreak of this war to become president of the Secretary of War's personnel board. He would have been 70 August 5.

Confesor Says . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

house of representatives. After the fall of Manila, Confesor escaped to Iloilo and led the guerrilla movement on Panay.

On his arrival at Leyte, President Osmeña asked for Confesor. Lieut. Col. Edwin D. Andrews, air corps, Philippine Army, who was a leader of the guerrilla movement on Mindanao, was dispatched to Panay to fetch Confesor, and Osmeña promptly named him to his cabinet.

LeBrun Flays Petain's Record

PARIS — Former French President Albert LeBrun, sobbing as he told in detail of the collapse of the French republic, joined ex-Premier Edouard Daladier yesterday in accusing 88-year-old Marshal Henri Philippe Petain of plotting to destroy democracy in France and turning the nation into a satellite of Nazi Germany.

LeBrun was the third of France's pre-war leaders to testify against the aged hero of Verdun, later chief of the Vichy government. LeBrun accused Petain of permitting Germans to starve the French by taking prodigious quantities of food out of France.

So enfeebled by age and weariness that he frequently could not hear testimony which may cost him his life, Petain twice refused to speak in his own defense.

AUTHOR NORRIS DIES

PALO ALTO, CALIF. — Charles G. Norris, social novelist and husband of writer Kathleen Norris, died of a heart ailment in Palo Alto yesterday at the age of 64.

* * *

NO OFFICIAL HQ

Responsible U. S. Army authorities said yesterday that there is no official general headquarters of Fil-American irregular troops in Manila, contrary to published reports.

* * *

TO RESUME OUTPUT

Textile and footwear plants of the National Development Company will resume operations soon, Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce Vicente Singson Encarnacion announced yesterday.

Accepts King's Bid . .

(Continued from Front Page)

chill's Conservatives only 194 in the House of Commons out of a total of 640 seats at stake. With supporting groups, the Labor party held over 400 votes.

Churchill and Anthony Eden alone survived the Conservative-Liberal cabinet of 13. Among the defeated were L. S. Amery, secretary of India, Sir William Beveridge, author of the much publicized Beveridge social security plan, Brenden Bracken present first lord of the Admiralty; Churchill's son, Major Randol Churchill, and Churchill's son-in-law, Duncan Sandys.

Attlee, at 62, eight years younger than Churchill, fought in politics 26 years for the cause of Socialism in England. Throughout the campaign, fought on domestic issues, he pledged his party to nationalization of mines, heavy industries and transport and public ownership of the Bank of England.

Following his resignation, Churchill issued the following statement:

"The decision of the British people has been recorded in votes counted today. I have therefore laid down the charge which was placed in me in darker times. I only regret I have not been permitted to finish the work against Japan.

"For this however, all plans and preparations have been made and results may come much quicker than we have hitherto been entitled to expect. Immense responsibilities abroad and at home fall upon the new government and we must all hope that they will be successful in bearing them."

Mountbatten, Stalin Confer

LONDON — Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Allied commander in Southeast Asia, who militarily is concerned only with the war on Japan has conferred with Joseph Stalin as well as with President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill, at the Potsdam meeting.

A brief announcement from London specified only that he had discussions with the Generalissimo of Russia, which is not involved in the Pacific conflict.

Mountbatten arrived in London yesterday from Potsdam to which he had gone immediately following talks with General Douglas MacArthur in Manila, from whom he obtained an outline of American Army operations in the Far East.

NOTICE

INFORMATION concerning Francis Dale Kirkbride, Jr., 3 years old, last known whereabouts in Manila, Dec. 25, 1941.—Communicate with father, BM 2/c Francis Dale Kirkbride, Sr., U.S.N., Philippines YMCA.

WANTED — Immediately 6 men for wrapping papers job—Apply Carmelo & Bauermann, Inc., 2057 Azcarraga, Manila.

B-29'S HIT 6 OF 11 PRE-WARNED CITIES

GUAM — American Super Forts, carrying probably the greatest bomb loads ever dumped on Japan, struck yesterday at six cities listed among 11 named in the bold American announcement of Japanese war centers to be destroyed, Press dispatches reported last night.

Well over 550 B-29's participated in the pre-advertised strike with more than half the targets enveloped in "conflagrations," returning crewmen said. No Super Forts were lost.

Opposition was described as "normal" despite the advance notice of the attacks, which was given Saturday by Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, in leaflet droppings on 11 cities. (See page three for details.)

All targets were not yet identified, but fires were reported set at Ichinomiya, Aomori, Ogaki, and Uwajima.

National Broadcasting Company Correspondent Ray Clark, in a broadcast from one of the attacking B-29's, reported huge pyres of smoke and flame and brilliant flashes indicated exploding ammunition dumps at Ogaki. He also reported Ichinomiya and Aomori aflame.

Free Copy MANILA Free Copy

Free Philippines

Vol. III Manila, Monday, July 30, 1945 No. 82

SENATE RATIFIES WORLD CHARTER

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FEAF Joins in Kure Naval Base Smash

...re Battleship, ...amage Carrier ... Big Strike

General MacArthur's ...inawa-based Far East ... Forces flew more than ... sorties Friday and ...rday to strike paralyz... blows at enemy trans...ation factories, ship... and fuel supplies ... the Kure naval base ... Honshu to Kagoshima, ...ortant steel center and ...mical manufacturing ... on the southern tip of ...

...ning Saturday's American ... British carrier plane at... on the enemy naval base ...ure on the Inland Sea, ... than 70 FEAF Liberators ...d four direct hits with one... bombs on the battleship ...a, last of the once pow... Konga class of Jap war... leaving it crippled and ... Direct hits and near ... were also observed on a ... aircraft carrier.

...eeping the Inland Sea Sat... 40 P-51 fighters and ...tors destroyed a small ...ter and a sub chaser and ...p other small craft. One ...tor was lost in the ex... of one of the targets.

...types of planes struck ... at vital enemy targets ...ushu. Kagoshima rocked ... the blast of 1,000-pound ... from more than 60 Lib... as they seriously dam... the Yoshimi Iron Works, ...d shops and fuel dumps. ... reported an area one... of a mile square furiously ... with smoke rising 1,000 ... On the same day a ...dron of P-51 fighters ...d locomotives and rail... cars south of Omura while ... than 150 P-47 Thunder... roamed at will over Ku... destroying bridges, ...es and railroad installa...

...er fighters struck at ship... in Kagashima Bay setting ...three transports and five ...freighters and damaging ...ber of others.

...the two-day strike, at

(Continued on page 4)

ATTLEE MEETS TRUMAN, STALIN

POTSDAM, GERMANY—President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Britain's new prime minister, Clement Attlee, last night resumed the conference of the three powers which had been interrupted by the British election.

Attlee arrived by plane from London late yesterday with his new foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin. He made formal calls first on Truman and U. S. Secretary of State James Byrnes, then on Stalin and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov before going to the conference.

It was disclosed that Truman had summoned Judge Samuel Rosenman, his special counsel, to the conference.

The personnel of the British delegation was unchanged, except for the replacement of Anthony Eden, Churchill's foreign secretary, by the new foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin.

Attlee took part in all previous conferences and had seen all the documents involved.

Carrier Planes Batter 14 Jap Warships, Knock Out 150 Planes

GUAM—American carrier planes Saturday set fire to two previously damaged battleships and three cruisers, sank three submarines, and damaged 12 other ships in Japan's Inland Sea, Pacific Fleet headquarters revealed yesterday.

A third battleship, the Hyuga, was discovered "resting on the bottom with decks amidships under water" as a result of last Wednesday's attack.

The two damaged battleships set afire were identified as the Haruna and the Ise, while the cruisers Tone, Aba, and Oyodo also were left burning, a communique said. The escort carrier Kaiyo, previously hit, again was damaged.

Among the newly damaged ships were four destroyers, two destroyer-escorts, two medium freighter-transports, three small merchantmen and one unidentified enemy vessel. In addition, 150 Japanese planes were knocked out in Saturday's assaults, including 94 destroyed and 56 damaged. One enemy plane was shot down near the Allied fleet.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said results compiled by British flyers with the Third Fleet were not yet available. The communique emphasized enemy losses in Saturday's strike were tabulated only on the basis of "preliminary reports."

No mention was made of operations yesterday, veiling present movements of the great American-British task force off

(Continued on page 4)

LOOKS AT "ROCK"

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, who is in the Philippines as "an observer" for President Truman, spent Sunday looking over the situation at Corregidor. He expected to return to Manila last evening.

15 Die as B-25 Strikes Empire State Building

NEW YORK — A B-25 bomber crashed into the 102-story Empire State building, tallest building in the world, Saturday morning and exploding sent flames and glass showering over the area.

Fifteen persons were reported killed, including three crew members, and 19 were seriously injured.

The plane struck the 86th floor of the building, and a four-alarm fire broke out through five floors of the building from approximately the 85th to the 90th stories.

The plane seemed out of control, according to occupants of surrounding buildings who witnessed the crash.

A heavy fog shrouded the tip of the 1,250-foot structure, located in the heart of midtown New York at 34th st. and Fifth Avenue.

JAP PLIGHT GRIM

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, United States Marines, declared here yesterday the Japanese were worse off than Germany was at any time in the European war. Smith said Japan's excess supply was nearly exhausted and "they are hemmed in their own little islands."

Fil-Americans Kill 4,477 Japs

During the past week Fil-American ground forces killed an additional 4,477 Japanese and captured 587 in mopping up operations, which cost our forces 34 killed and 73 wounded, General MacArthur's headquarters announced this morning.

Of the enemy dead, 75 percent were counted on Luzon where elements of 6th, 32nd, 37th and 38th Divisions and units of the Philippine Army and guerrilla forces under the XIV Corps continued reduction of enemy stragglers. Bulk of the remaining Japanese was surrounded and compressed within the Kiangan-Daklan-Loo sector of the southern Cordillera Mountain range and in the foothills of the Sierra Madres.

On Mindanao, Marine dive Bombers supported operations by the 24th and 31st Divisions and supporting Philippine Army units mainly along the upper reaches of the Agusan River and the Kibawe-Tolomo Trail.

Only Two Solons Oppose History Making Policy

WASHINGTON — In a history making decision the U. S. Senate yesterday ratified the United Nations world charter with an almost unanimous vote of 89 to 2.

The Senate thereby pledged the U. S. to join with 49 other Allied nations in an international peace-keeping organization and climaxed the reversal of an American policy typified by the rejection of the League of Nations 25 years ago.

The ratification followed six days of discussion in the Senate, during which approximately 60 senators outlined their views. They raised only a handful of criticisms of charter provisions, although its proponents cautioned that it was not a perfect document.

With ratification of the charter by Great Britain, Russia, China, France, and a majority of other countries, the machinery will be set in motion for the establishment of a league among Allied nations geared to an attempt at settlement of international disputes by peaceful means, or force, if necessary.

The only two negative votes submitted were made by Senators William R. Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, and Henrik Shipstead, Republican, of Minnesota.

Osmeña Signs Bill To Negotiate Bases

President Osmeña Saturday signed Philippine Congress' joint resolution authorizing him to negotiate with the President of the United States for establishment of military and naval bases in the Philippines after independence.

Members of the naval affairs committee of the U. S. House of Representatives were in Manila a week ago. They were on a tour of Pacific theaters, and presumably took up the subject of bases in the Philippines during their conference with President Osmeña.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

FULFILLMENT

The following editorial, expressing gratitude of the splendid assistance rendered by Filipinos in the war against Japan, and emphasizing obligations which fall on the United States, is reprinted from the Louisville, Kentucky, Courier-Journal:

★ ★ ★

"The news that the first U.N.R.R.A. shipment of supplies—food, clothing and medicine—is on its way to the Philippines and that our Army engineers are making miraculous headway in the long time job of restoring bomb devastated Manila indicates a beginning toward fulfillment of our obligations and responsibilities to the Filipino people.

"Our brave allies in the Pacific have prior claim on whatever help we can render. Their ceaseless guerrilla warfare against the Japanese has made possible liberation of the islands in little more than eight months with a minimum of American lives. And their loyalty to the United States, their trust in our good intentions, have given us an opportunity to advance our prestige in the Orient by furthering not only the independence of the Philippines, but their national destiny as well.

"General MacArthur, in his recent speech before the Commonwealth legislature, promised that the Army would progressively give more and more aid to Filipinos as the war situation permits. He also expressed confidence that the United States would not fail to help islands achieve economic stability once independence has been granted. Fulfillment of the first of these promises is on way. That of the second lies in post war years."

ECA Functions Pared Down In Agency Reorganization

Emergency Control Administration is being reorganized gradually as several of its branches and activities were being taken over by other agencies of the government.

A Malacañan official revealed yesterday personnel would be reduced slowly as possible in order not to affect officials and employes concerned.

Recommendations submitted by Colonel H. Gilhouser, special investigator of the President, were relayed to the Cabinet which created a committee headed by Secretary of National Defense Alfredo Montelibano to study them.

By executive order issued recently, President Osmeña transferred supervision and control of public markets and the granting of business licenses from the ECA to the city government. He also abolished the Civilian Emergency Transportation which is a subsidiary of the ECA and organized a new agency under the supervision and control of the department of public works and communications.

9 Destroyers Enter Tokyo Bay in Raid

WITH U.S. 3rd FLEET OFF JAPAN — Carrying the war the closest to Japan than any surface craft have yet ventured, nine American destroyers entered Tokyo Bay last Sunday night in bright moonlight, fired 16 torpedoes and blazing guns at a big Jap merchant convoy, and destroyed at least two of the vessels.

After the attack, the destroyers left the bay suffering no casualties or damage.

Naval officers, declaring at least two of the convoy vessels had been sunk, said the rest turned and retreated up the bay. Jap ships returned the fire without scoring any hits.

PLACES FIRST

Amorita R. Villegas placed first in the pharmacist examination given by the board of pharmaceutical examiners in Manila beginning July 3, Jose V. Gloria, secretary of the board, announced yesterday. All 16 applicants passed.

MEETING PLANNED

Stamp collectors in the U. S. Armed Forces are asked to attend a meeting at the Red Cross Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Kaiser to Enter Cheap Car Field

SAN FRANCISCO — Henry J. Kaiser, the shipbuilder who is already planning to build ships, planes and houses after the war, will also go into the automobile business with the manufacture of a large lightweight low-priced car to be called the "Kaiser," he said yesterday.

The new car would be built on the West Coast by a new company to be known as the Kaiser-Frazer corporation. Another new car called the "Frazer," large middle-priced auto, will be produced at the Graham-Paige plant in Detroit, Mich.

American Reaction Mixed to Labor's Surprise Victory in British Ballot

SAN FRANCISCO — American reaction to the British election with its success of the British Labor Party ranged from jubilancy in labor and liberal circles to calm acceptance and outward manifestations of "disappointment" among conservative elements.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor said "Labor's victory in Great Britain must be interpreted as an outcome of the insistent desire of British workers to gain higher living standards and a greater degree of economic and social security."

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said he regarded the labor victory as a "welcome sign of the growing strength of labor and the progressive forces in building a post-war Europe of free people."

Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia, ranking Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressing frank surprise, asserted the change "will inject a certain amount of uncertainty" in international relations. However, he thought the election results should have no influence on the prosecution of the war against Japan.

Sen. George D. Aiken, Republican, of Vermont predicted "vast repercussions" in India and elsewhere. While asserting that England had by no means gone Communist, Aiken predicted the "Labor Party would not be so anxious as the old government to restore an Italian king to the throne."

Rep. Charles A. Eaton, New Jersey, a delegate to the United Nations conference, did not expect any "wild radical change" as a result of Churchill's defeat.

Rep. John E. Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, foresaw in Churchill's defeat an indication of a "Communist trend," adding "I'm disappointed with the election results in England. Churchill was a great man and a great servant of his people. His defeat is distressing."

Senator Warren R. Austin, Republican, Vermont, said "I have no doubt that Attlee will carry out the general policies and principles of Churchill even to making "some improvements in the details."

Yugoslavs Will Hold Election

BELGRADE—Yugoslav Vice President Edvard Kardelj said yesterday elections would be held this fall, declaring "Yugoslavia, which never had a democracy, will be able to build up its democratic order" on the basis of election laws to be proposed next month.

The projected laws, he explained, would impose "certain restrictions on the democratic ticket for all those who collaborated with the enemy and have not since rehabilitated themselves.

"Those who consciously or voluntarily fought on the side of the enemy cannot be creators of the new Yugoslavia."

China Consul Silent On Trading Curbs

Chinese Vice Consul Chih-Hwa Chen told newsmen yesterday his country is interested in maintaining her cordial relationship with the Philippines, stating that local problems should not be permitted to affect such relationship.

This statement was made in reply to questioning on reaction of the Chinese community to recent legislative attempt to nationalize retail trade and to award lease of stalls in public markets only to Filipinos.

Largest Helicopter Tested by Navy

WASHINGTON—The world's largest helicopter and the first to be specifically designed for air transport operations, has completed its flight tests, it was announced here yesterday. The ship carrying two motors, one at each end, is the first successful design using that plan.

Built by a Philadelphia engineering firm under contract with the U. S. Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, the craft has a streamlined fuselage 48 feet long and 13 feet high.

Truman Praises Penicillin Leader

WASHINGTON—In a message sent from Potsdam last night, President Truman praised Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, as the man to whom "world owes a debt of gratitude difficult to estimate."

Truman expressed regret that he was unable to attend the dinner at which Fleming received the 1944 "Humanitarian Reward" of the Variety Clubs of America, the national charitable organization of show business.

Fatso Suffers Heart Attack

MONDORF LES BAINS, LUXEMBOURG—Former Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering suffered a heart attacked during an electrical storm here Saturday.

Fear of thunder and lightning caused Goering's attack, according to an army surgeon at the interrogation camp where the Nazi war criminal was interned.

Diminishing the use of paracodine, to cure Goering of his long standing drug habit, did not contribute to the heart attack, the surgeon said.

Adurru Favors Old Labor Court

Secretary of Labor Marcelo Adurru will recommend to President Osmeña the revival of the court of industrial relations to facilitate the handling of cases involving conflicts between labor and capital, it was learned yesterday.

Labor leaders representing the Committee on Labor Organization petitioned President Osmeña for the creation of national labor relations board similar to that in the United States to replace the court of industrial relations.

Adurru expressed the opinion that the achievement of a labor court does not depend on its name but on the men in it. He said that if the court of industrial relations were revived and placed in capable hands it would prove satisfactory to both labor and capital.

NAZI SHELLS FOR JAPS

PARIS—Col. T. J. Kane of Ordnance Section of the U. S. Forces in the European theater said here yesterday part of nearly 1,000,000 tons of captured German ammunition will be used against Japan.

Attlee Adviser Reveals Plan to Erase Franco

LONDON—Professor Harold Laski, Socialist, intellectual and writer—called the power behind the scenes of the new British Labor government—yesterday announced that a major aim of the Attlee cabinet was to wipe out political "plague spots" in Europe especially that of the Nationalist government in Spain.

Implying that British labor intends to move actively in opposition to Fascist regimes, Laski said, "We intend to use our influence to erase those plague spots represented by the Franco regime.

"The period of non-intervention is over. At last we are going to be in a position to do full justice to our Spanish comrades," meaning those Republicans who are working in exile for Franco's overthrow.

Laski did not mention other "plague spots" but it was indicated that the labor landslide was bad news for the right wing governments of Portugal as well as Greece.

The chances of the kings of Greece, Yugoslavia, and Belgium regaining their thrones likewise was lessened by Britain's swing to the left in the recent election, it was pointed out.

Memorial Stamp

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan Friday presented to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt the first sheet of the 1-cent Roosevelt Memorial stamps.

EAFLETS WARN JAPS IN 11 CITIES TO CLEAR OUT

d Production e Scheduled

industry bureau officials ed to Secretary of Agri- and Commerce Vicente Encarnacion yesterday food production cam- be launched by the gov- t to solve prevailing es.

officials suggested the ment set aside about ,000 for the purchase of and for the salaries of sonnel necessary to push paign through.

was revealed that many nds cannot be planted farmers lacked palay their stock having been ed or commandeered by panese. Truck gardens were said to have been ed for lack of seeds.

al Labor Group ls Attlee Triumph

Committee on Labor Or- ion of the Philippines, ng over the labor party y in Britain, sent a con- atory cable to Clement yesterday.

ino labor leaders ex- belief that while there e radical changes in the ic affairs, the new Brit- vernment will continue to te the war against in full cooperation with ited States and other

man Prisoners Work in France

ES—Some 320,000 Ger- prisoners have been over to the French for truction, U. S. headquar- said yesterday.

hundred and seventy- housand German prison- so were turned over to tish when U. S. troops ed part of the British tion zone. The an- ment said negotiations nder way at present for of still more prisoners rench.

chony Opens Army Series

Manila Symphony Or- opens its fourth per- e in a series of Army s on Tuesday evening at ex Theater. Presented Base X Athletic and Re- Section, the program Symphony No. 5 in E by Tschaikowsky, Petite by Claude Debussy, and to Die Meistersinger rnberg by Richard Wag- Dr. Herbert Zipper will

B-29 Chief Reveals 4 or More To Be Wiped Out

GUAM—The 20th Air Force in an unprecedented pre-strike warning, announced Saturday to Japan the names of 11 cities which are next on the B-29's target list, adding that four or more cities will be attacked within the next few days. It was the first time in any war that exact targets had been called in advance of a bombing.

Sixty thousand leaflets containing Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay's announcement were showered on 11 Japanese cities at midnight, warning the civilians to flee to safety and advising them to "restore peace by demanding new and good leaders who will end the war."

The 11 cities, extending from Kyushu to Hokkaido, were:

Ichinomiya, Tsu, Ujiyamada, Nagaoka, Nishinomiya, Aomori, Ogaki, and Koriyama, all munitions, transportation and industrial centers on Honshu; Uwajima, shipping and war plant center on Shikoku; Kurume, rail hub, manufacturing center and location of the main arsenal in Kyushu, and Hakodate, financial and manufacturing center on Hokkaido.

Uwajima and Ichinomiya are only cities bombed before in incendiary attacks.

"The Japanese have nothing left to look forward to except destruction," LeMay, commander of the 20th Air Force, declared.

"We have reached the point where they refuse to fight while we burn down their cities. Now, we're telling them where we're going to do it.

"Sometime within the next few days a normal force of Superfortresses, carrying about 3,000 tons or more of bombs will strike at industrial targets in four or more big cities."

Eckner Dreams of Dirigible Transport

CONSTANCE, GERMANY—Dr. Hugo Eckner, Zeppelin builder, takes a gloomy view of Germany's future but clings firmly to his personal dream of an international air transport by dirigibles, a press dispatch said Friday.

Eckner halted the construction of his biggest and fastest lighter than air ship in 1939, when he was forced by the Nazi Air ministry to destroy the big Zeppelin and reconvert his plant to making aluminum metal parts for other factories.

HEADS ENGINEERS

Col. S. N. Karrick, commanding officer of the Construction Corps of the Philippines, has also been designated head of the General Engineer District, it was learned yesterday at the CONCOR office.

U. S. T. Asks Use of Hospital Facilities

The University of Santo Tomas had requested the department of health and public welfare to allow its medical students to use the clinical facilities of three government hospitals for practical training which is a requirement for graduation, it was learned yesterday.

The UST authorities explained that they had to make this request in view of the destruction of the San Juan de Dios Hospital in Intramuros during the siege of the walled city. The clinical facilities of this hospital was used by the university for its fifth year medical students before the war.

Box Score on British Vote

LONDON — Final returns in the British elections showed:

Labor Party—390 members elected; 11,962,000 popular vote.

Conservative Party — 135 members elected; 9,018,000 popular vote.

Liberal National Party—14 members elected; 768,000 popular vote.

Liberal Party—11 members elected; 2,280,000 popular vote.

Independent Labor Party—3 members elected; 46,000 popular vote.

Communist Party—2 members elected; 101,000 popular vote.

Independent—10 members elected; 545,000 popular vote.

Results of 13 other districts will be announced later. The total membership of the House of Commons is 640.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

Latter-Day Saints will meet August 12 at the Normal School Building, next to the City Hall, Manila, at 2 p.m.



"ALONE AT LAST"—*By Williams in Detroit, Mich., Free Press.*

Jap Envoy to Turkey Kills Wife and Self

NEW YORK—The Japanese ambassador to Turkey, Tadashi Kurihara, shot his wife to death and killed himself Saturday on the embassy premises in Ankara, according to a French agency broadcast.

Kurihara had been interned at the embassy since Turkey severed relations with Japan last winter.

Believes Bombing Can Kayo Japan

HONOLULU — Belief the United States eventually could bomb Japan out of the war was expressed Friday by Lt. Gen. Barney Giles, deputy commander of U. S. Army Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific.

In an interview, Giles disclosed long range wings of the Army Air Force soon will be arriving on Okinawa and within "five or six days thereafter will be dropping bombs on any part of the shrinking Japanese empire they choose.

Greater effectiveness of Okinawa-based bombers will come from increased number of missions per plane a month.

FIESTA PLANNED

Batanes residents of Manila will hold their annual town fiesta in honor of Patron Saint Santo Domingo de Guzman on August 4.

TO HONOR STARS

Norma Blancaflor and Tita Duran, local movie stars, will be honor guests at a barn dance August 5, at the Aquino residence on S. del Rosario street.

RADIO PROGRAMS—

Monday, July 30, 1945

KZFM	WVTM
Manila 1250 Kc.	1000 watts 1300 Kc.
a.m.	p.m.
8.00 Morning Melodies	12.45 Anita Ellis
9.00 Ridin' the Range	1.00 Musical Mailbox
9.15 Vincent Lopez	4.15 World Diary
9.30 Shall We Waltz	5.30 6th Army Dance Band
p.m.	6.30 George Olsen
12.45 Cyclone Serenade	7.00 GI Journal
1.00 Music and Opinions	7.30 Music We Love
7.00 Music Hall of the Air	8.05 Blondie
8.00 News Commentary	9.00 Amos-n-Andy
9.00 Uncle Sam Presents	News Roundups:
9.15 Musicale Americana	6, 7, 8, 11 a.m.,
9.30 Starlight Serenade	12.30 p.m., 2, 5, 6,
News Roundups:	8, 10, 11 p.m.
8.30 a.m., 12 noon,	Broadcast Hours:
12.30 p.m., 6 p.m.	6-8 a.m., 11 a.m.-
Broadcast Hours:	2 p.m., 4-11.05 p.m.
8-10 a.m., 12 noon-	
2 p.m., 6-10 p.m.	

ilots Report Jap Battleship Hyuga ying on Bottom With Decks Awash

OARD ADMIRAL MC-'S FLAGSHIP OFF AN—United Press Cor-dent Ernest Hobrecht rday described how erican carrier pilots ing over Honshu th hot flak found the

30,000-ton battleship Hyuga lying on the sandy bottom of Nasaka Jima harbor, her decks awash, and her superstructure burned out.

"The Hyuga," he said, "apparently had been sunk as the result of damage inflicted by divebombers last Tuesday. Flyers attacking Saturday decided to waste no bombs on the huge ship.

"If further observation confirms that it was sunk, it will be the first time in history that a battleship has been sunk by bombs.

"The fate of the Hyuga appeared to be in store for damaged ships which still were not sunk in Japan's Inland Sea. The Hyuga was plasted with thousand-pound bombs instead of torpedoed, because it was anchored in a 'fish-proof refuge.'"

Jap Aide Says Nation Unaffecte By Allied Demand for Surrende

'No Other Choice Than To Push Ahead,' Says General

SAN FRANCISCO — Radio Tokyo yesterday, broadcasting its first reaction by an eminent public Japanese personage to Thursday's Allied surrender proclamation, declared "the entire Japanese nation will remain absolutely unaffected in resolute determination to save their country from extermination."

While Japan awaited an address by Premier Suzuki, Gen. Jiro Minami, president of the Greater Japan Political Association, said in a press interview that Japan never would offer its unconditional surrender.

Tokyo Radio quoted Minami as saying, "The Japanese nation will be ready to talk peace only when the whole of East Asia is freed from Anglo-American exploitation. Peace conditions put out by the enemy war leaders in their Potsdam proclamation are exactly contrary to what the Japanese people think are righteous.

"Hence, the natural conclusion would be that the Japanese nation has no other choice than to push ahead with its war effort in fullest observance of the Imperial Rescript declaring war on the United States and Great Britain.

"The enemy certainly will follow up this Potsdam proclamation with further intensified attacks, not only with explosive bombs but also with 'paper' and 'voice' bombs, but one thing is certain—that the entire Japanese nation will remain absolutely unaffected in their resolute determination to save their country from national extermination," Minami was quoted as saying.

Domei news agency, in wireless transmissions to the people of East Asia, for the most part listed terms of the surrender proclamation factually.

Tokyo morning newspapers also carried rather prominently the story of Potsdam, under headlines terming it "PROPAGANDA, INTIMIDATION, CRAFTY MOVE, and RIDICULOUS." At the same time they gave front page space to news of Labor's victory in the British elections.

Domei reported headlines on surrender proclamation stories as follows:

Asahi Shimbun — "United States, Britain and Chungking announce final conditions for Japanese surrender. Believed to be move largely aimed at propaganda effect."

Hochi Shimbun—"Proclamation betrays enemy's daydream and illusion. Japanese people paying no heed to enemy's move."

Youmiri Hochi Shimbun — "Potsdam proclamation crafty move taken with eyes both on Japanese people and enemy's own internal situation."

Nippon Sangyo Kaizai — "Surrender terms will be entirely ignored. Enemy's propaganda maneuvers will be blasted."

Okinawans 'Grateful' for U.S. Charity, Spokesman Declares

TAKAESU VILLAGE, OKINAWA — "We grateful for the charity of the American military ernment for we were rescued from our grav Seikimo Ikemiya, former Okinawan reporter, said a recent flag-raising here, a dispatch to the N. Herald Tribune reported Saturday.

"We had long been oppressed under the J anese government. Therefore we are obligated America to get loose from Japan and be happier t our ancestors," the former Naha newspaperman s

Ikemiya is now assistant mayor of Takaesu Village under the municipal self-government sponsored by the American military government.

Japanese propaganda had convinced Okinawans that Americans would "kill and torture civilians or starve them to death," Ikemiya said.

"But I know Americans cause I had gone to their m pictures and I knew that would never kill me. I people that, and all those were with me in a cave out.

"Japanese soldiers mad bow and we worked for like slaves."

FEAF Joins . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

least 10 enemy planes were destroyed on the ground. Six American planes failed to return.

Thunderbolts, Invaders and Liberators sought out targets of opportunity Saturday in the southern area of Kyushu shooting up airfields, locomotives and freight cars around Tachiarai, Metsubara and Kanoya airfields.

Four Mustang fighters sank a small freighter and destroyed a flying boat at Fusan, southern Korea.

Neutralization attacks along the China, Indo-China, and Malaya coasts accounted for more than 27 small craft sunk, and lighthouses, radio stations and bridges damaged. More than 20 Liberators hit Itu Aba Island radar installations for the fourth straight day.

WILL TRY AGAIN

NEW YORK—The American Communist party was re-established Friday as an active political party, after a one-year lapse.

Carrier Planes . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

Japan.

Additional enemy shipping was bagged in extensive land-based strikes over Tsushima Straits, around Kyushu and on Honshu's east coast Friday and Saturday in which 18 assorted ships and small craft were destroyed or damaged.

Aleutian-based Army Liberators bombed Kataoka naval base at Paramushiro in the northern Kuriles Saturday.

DECORATED BY BENES

LONDON—General George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. S. Third Army, was decorated Saturday with the Order of the Czechoslovak Lion, first class, by President Eduard Benes with whom he conferred in Prague.

FUNDS FOR ABRA

Governor Zacarias A. Crispin of Abra said Sunday he had obtained P105,000 from the national government for relief of his province. The money would go to pay teachers' salaries and urgent public works.

Million Pounds of Relief Clothing Slated for P.I.

WASHINGTON—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Friday reported that 121,000,000 pounds of relief clothing had been collected for overseas with more than 1,041,000 pounds assigned to the Philippines.

Fifteen million pounds have been shipped or are scheduled for shipment to date.

Approximate amounts to other countries include 50,000 pounds for China, about 4,000,000 to Yugoslavia, 3,000,000 to France, 2,000,000 to Czechoslovakia, and the balance to Belgium, Greece, Italy and Soviet Russia.

Clothing collections are being handled for UNRRA by the procurement division of the U. S. Treasury department.

The tremendous size of the collection project required the creation of almost a new industry of processing plants and baling companies to handle material which required moth preventative in the packed bales for overseas shipment.

B-32 Super Bomber Makes Debut In Attack On Japs in Cagayan

WITH U. S. FAR EAST AIR FORCES, LUZON — America's newest warplane—the B-32 super bomber—made its first mission May 29 and wiped out a small Japanese-held village in Luzon's Cagayan valley, it was revealed yesterday for the first time.

Only two of the sky giants designed to join long-range smashes against Japan itself made the attack. But they dropped thousands of pounds of bombs on Antatet, Japanese supply center 12 miles southwest of Ilagan.

The B-32's, only slightly smaller than the Nippon-smashing B-29's, started their operations under Gen. George C. Kenney's Far East Air Force. Bombs were dropped shortly before noon.

Hundreds of soldiers watched the sturdy, glistening planes depart from a busy Luzon airfield. They were unescorted on the hour and a half mission. Spectators all were conscious that the event heralded future mass operations of B-32's from the Philippines.

Col. Merrill D. Burnside, overall commander of the operation, said the new bombers demonstrated they are a "topnotch" weapon. They performed perfectly and justified all predictions. Saturday's strike was the first time a B-32 had ever dropped bombs anywhere in the world, he said.

The mission involved precision bombing from 10,000 feet with 1,000-pound bombs. The target was a tiny cluster of buildings showing faintly in Cagayan's broad expanse.

Photographs showed bombs were laid in precise rows completely across the town. Direct hits were scored on a large warehouse and other buildings, one of which was presumed to be Japanese headquarters. The target was selected primarily to provide an operational test without opposition from anti-aircraft guns or enemy planes.

The new super-plane, squat, barrel chested, and formidable, dwarfed all other planes on the Luzon field.

NOTICE

ANYONE knowing whereabouts latives of Asunciano Badilla —see Mr. E. Sevilla, Nat. Lif Co., Ayala Bldg.

SWISS COMMUNITY. Manila. union and Club Meeting. Aug 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. Off Casino, 436 P. Paredes.

BUREAU OF CUSTOMS anno that all fishing vessels when way shall in day time indicate occupation on the approach of vessels by displaying a basket it can be seen, and in night carry a white light visible at tance.

SEALED BIDS being received fr July to 3 August for the foll boats. Address, Assistant Property Custodian, China Building—third floor. Map of cation of Boats in this office. No. 9. No. 32—Wood hull on Bank side of Pasig River; No. Steel hull on North Bank side o sig River; No. 52—Wood hu wall in Canal, Engineer Island 120—Wood hull, Balut Island; 109—Steel hull, Slip 6, North bor; Nos. 104, 105, 106, 107 an —Wood hulls—Slip 6, North Ha

SIGMA CHI members special me at 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 31 O.W.I. Clubhouse, 2037 Azcar near Quezon Blvd.—Phone City 442 for further information.

U.S. Army wants stenographers, or female who can receive dict at 80 words per minute and 50 words per minute; typists a words per minute.—Apply Civ Employment Service, 239 Ger Solano St., for test. Many posit open.

BILL ONESTO or father—see G Ocampo, Jr, 1011 Arlegui.

MRS. ASUNCION S. ABAD, Me Andres Rivera and Alfredo Miguel—see Benjamin R. Salo 172 Legarda.

MANUEL GUTIERREZ or an knowing his whereabouts—see D Patacsil, Detective Bureau, Bili

HERMAN ALONSO or son—see H Linn, Circulation Dept., Carmel Bauermann.

INFORMATION concerning Fra Dale Kirkbride, Jr., 3 years old, known whereabouts in Manila, 25, 1941.—Communicate with fat BM 2/c Francis Dale Kirkbride, U.S.N., Philippines YMCA.

FREE
Do Not Pay
for this
Paper

MANILA
Free Philippines

III No. 83

Published Daily except Sunday

Manila, Tuesday, July 31, 1945

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Paper

ARRIER PLANES RETURN TO TOKYO; ARSHIPS SHELL JAP COAST AGAIN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EAF Hits Kyushu, Honshu Areas

ney Bombers ck Out 35 e Jap Ships

g over 500 sorties heir Okinawa bases y despite adverse , General Kenney's st Air Forces war struck heavily at shipping in the In- a and along the f Kyushu and Korea ng for more than ve ships of all destroyed or dam-

ps over Kyushu, air- harbor installations, nd factories were hit es destroyed. One omber was shot down craft fire, this morn- unique from General 's headquarters re-

erators of the Fifth probably sank a anker near the Kure while a flight of and Mustangs off cored direct hits on 000 tonner and a smaller freighters. of Liberators bomb- heavy clouds re- e Japanese aircraft ng in Kure naval g their bomb-runs. ndiary attack, more underbolt fighters

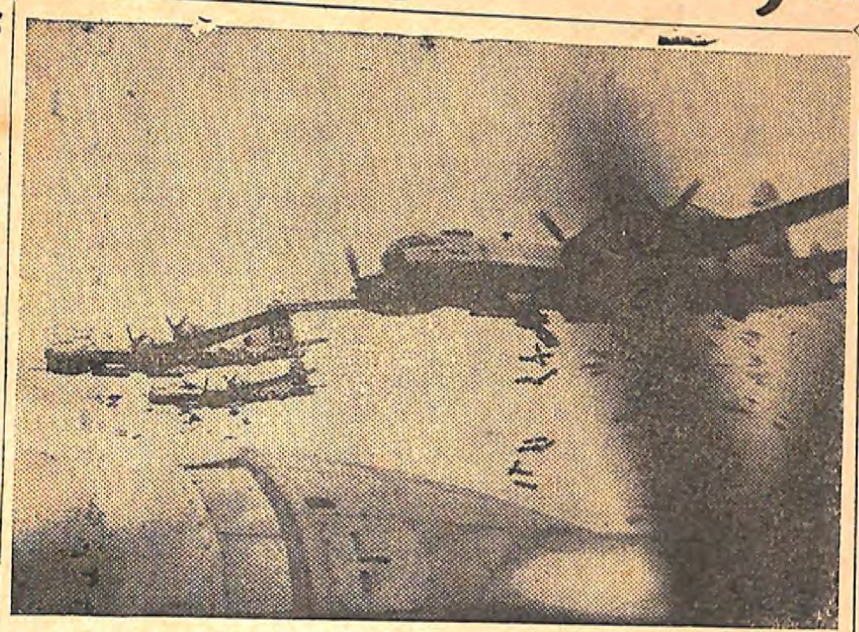
ed on page 4)

ritish 8th issolved

- Britain's heroic , veteran of the ican desert and igns, was official- yesterday.

ge of praise, Field Harold Alexander, he commander in anean, told Lt. ard L. McCreery, commander, that his war and per- in history, ad- r in so short a

ROYER
WARK, NEW
heavily gunned
destroyer, U.S.S.
od, was launched
he Federal ship



PRESENT FOR YOKOHAMA—*Superforts from Guam release bombs over Yokohama during recent daylight attack on industrial targets.*

Big Guns Fire 1,000 Tons Of Shells at Hamamatsu

GUAM—For the fourth time in 21 days, American and British carrier planes heavily attacked the Tokyo area at dawn yesterday, following up a predawn bombardment of industrial installations at Hamamatsu, 125 miles southwest of the Japanese capital, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced.

U. S. and British battleships, cruisers, and destroyers took part in the Hamamatsu assault, hurling more than 1,000 tons of shells into the southern Honshu city of 165,000 population. Hamamatsu already had been hit by Super Fortresses which destroyed 30 percent of the metropolitan area.

No details were given in yesterday's communique announcing the newest air-sea blow against the Japanese homeland. Targets were described only as transport, airfields, and other military installations. Among the Allied warships participating in the Hamamatsu shelling were the British battleship King George and the light cruiser Newfoundland, and the United States battleship Massachusetts, the heavy cruiser Quincy, and the destroyers Abbot and Hale.

Yesterday's marked the ninth major carrier strike against Japan proper in the past three weeks in which more than 11,500 sorties were flown and the Japanese coast was bombarded six times with more than 5,500 tons of shells.

Fleet Admiral Nimitz, in announcing the new action, also tabulated final results of Saturday's attack on the Inland Sea by both British and American airmen at 283 Japanese planes and 190 enemy ships destroyed or damaged.

American pilots shot down 19 Japanese planes, destroyed 111 on the ground, and damaged 119 on the ground. British planes destroyed eight planes aground and damaged 26 others.

Additionally, American car-

(Continued on page 4)

McNutt's Survey Nearly Complete; To Leave Soon

Sources close to Paul V. McNutt said yesterday the war manpower commissioner was nearing the end of his survey of Philippine conditions and that he planned to return to the United States some time this week.

Conferences with General MacArthur and President Osmeña were scheduled yesterday.

While both McNutt and Osmena have refrained from making any statements regarding their meetings, it appeared likely that the Philippines would receive a considerable amount of privately-raised funds in the United States for civilian relief.

Ex-China Fighters Join Okinawa Force

FAR EASTERN AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS — Bomber units now operating under Brig. Gen. Thomas D. White's Seventh Air Force on Okinawa were redeployed from the China-based 14th Air Force, it was announced Sunday.

Big 3 Silent On Progress

POTSDAM—"The work of the conference is progressing satisfactorily," it was officially announced yesterday at Potsdam where leaders of the U.S., Russia, and Great Britain are meeting.

Beyond this official statement, there was no further comment.

MASS FOR QUEZON

A solemn requiem mass for the late president of the Philippines, Manuel L. Quezon, will be sung in the University of Santo Tomas Chapel, Sampaloc, on Wednesday, at 8:30 a.m.

Greatest Landings in History Are Promised on Jap Homeland

GUAM—"The landings on Japan's homeland will be made by the most overwhelming force ever concentrated in military history," Rear Admiral D. C. Ramsey, U. S. Fifth Fleet chief of staff, asserted yesterday in a broadcast to the United States.

"Since July 10, a fast carrier task force in conjunction with carriers of the British Pacific Fleet has been putting the finishing touches to the job of rendering inoperational practically every major Japanese combat ship," Ramsey said.

"In the last 19 days, since the Third Fleet began its sweeps along the coasts of Japan, it has sunk 74 ships, damaged 157 more, destroyed 411 enemy planes, and has battered several important coastal targets with the heavy guns of battleships and cruisers.

"We are entering the stage in which the enemy will find it increasingly difficult to not only maintain sea communications with Korea, Manchuria, and the coast of China, but also to maintain overwater traffic among his principal home islands.

"Within the near future B-29 bombers, poised to strike at Japan, will be almost doubled in number and large forces of bombers of other types will be on hand to destroy targets within their range in Japan.

"Great quantities of armor and great numbers of troops are being assembled for use in further amphibious operations against the enemy," he added.

MANILA
Free Philippines
Published daily except Sunday
By P.W.B., G.H.Q., O.W.I. Unit

VICTORY FOR MANKIND

In the decisive months which followed victory in the last war, all those peoples who turned their backs on world responsibilities, and Americans were one of them, helped lay the groundwork for today's butchery.

Today, the United States, through the action of its Senate Saturday, has laid the groundwork for tomorrow's enduring peace, as the first major country to approve the United Nations world charter.

In the intervening 27 years, the world has learned the folly of isolation, of erecting barriers between nations, of ignoring wrongs committed against neighbors. Americans, as well as British, Russians, Chinese, Czechs, French, and all the others, have learned that it avails nothing to withdraw into a shell of indifference, pull the covers over one's head, and pretend "it could never happen here."

Peoples who love peace have found that it takes more than love to maintain peace. They have learned that when organized Fascism stalks the world, only organized democracy can erase it.

To all those who have faith in a better world, the action of the United States Senate, boldly inscribing on history's pages that America has unequivocally abandoned traditional isolationism and taken her place among the brotherhood of nations, comes as a victory for mankind.

And it is just that the only major nation which failed to approve the League of Nations in 1918, should become the first to approve the United Nations in 1945.

Hull Leads Plaudits for U. S. Action in Signing U. N. Charte

WASHINGTON—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull commenting o Senate's ratification of the United Nations charter Sunday, declared that " overwhelming approval the Senate has given the world a striking demonstrat the determination of our people that this country shall meet fully its share sponsibility in the maintenance of future peace and security and in the adv ment of the well-being of mankind."

Hull's statement, released by the War Department, commended the Senate for "the high plane of its debate" on the charter and for the "fine spirit of non-partisanship" manifested throughout.

Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew asserted that "the passage of the charter by the Senate is a memorable event in the history of the U. S. and of the world."

Senators and representatives alike voiced their approval of the charter ratification, indicating America's desire to keep world peace.

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore: "In ratifying the charter the Senate has pledged this country to a vigorous part in international collaboration toward a more sound, stable and secure world."

Sen. Charles O. Andrews: "In our world of the future we must know that those who have the power to keep peace have also the responsibility of keeping peace."

Sen. Allen J. Ellender: "The Senate of the U. S. has opened the way for effective cooperation among nations toward a constructive and peaceful effort throughout the world."

Sen. James M. Tunnell: "Today, we are all nearer the great goal of cooperation among nations for a permanent world peace than we have ever been in the history of the universe."

Sen. Robert F. Wagner: "It is an indication of the wholehearted spirit in which our nation is accepting its international responsibility in a new era."

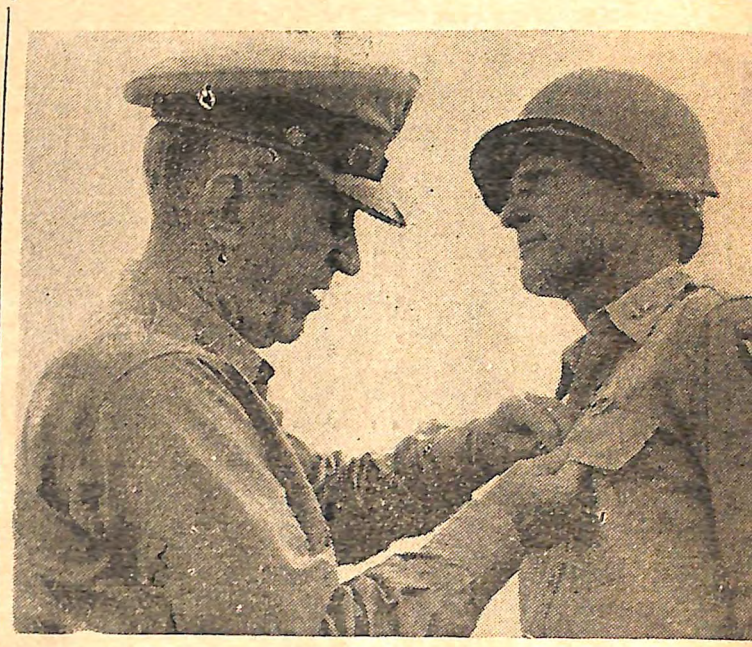
Sen. Harold H. Burton: "The genius of the charter is in its organization of the new mechanicisms which shall stop future frictions short of war."

Rep. Sol Bloom: "We have today made a long step forward toward world peace and security."

Sen. Alben Barkley: "Our nation is no longer re from the common problen our fellow nations of other tinents of this world."

Rep. Emily Taft Dou "Congress has reversed the lationist policy it followed the last war."

Rep. Mrs. Francis P. Bo "Ratification by the Sena the charter brings very tical encouragement to all worn peoples of the world."



MEDAL FOR GENERAL—*Maj. Gen. Joseph Swing, comm of the 11th Airborne Division, is shown being decorated the Distinguished Service Medal by Gen. Walter Krueger, mander of the Sixth Army. Gen. Swing received the awa outstanding achievement during the Philippine campaign, d which his division saw almost continuous action.*

Church to Help in Police Drive to Curb Delinquency

Full cooperation will be extended by the Church in the program initiated by Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and chief of police of Manila, to curb the rising rate of juvenile delinquency, it was announced by the Office of the Archbishop of Manila today.

According to a spokesman of the Archbishopric, a one-month crusade will be undertaken by the Manila parishes against pandering, gambling and theft of government property.

Beginning this coming Sunday for four consecutive Sundays, sermons in each parish in Manila will be devoted to these topics. It was also stated that in the absence of Mons. Michael J. O'Doherty, Archbishop of Manila, the program will be under the supervision of Mons. Jose N. Jovellanos, Vicar of Tondo, with the Society of the Legion of Mary offering coordinating support.

At the same time, the Manila police department, in order to alleviate juvenile delinquency in Manila, has opened at least 4 city playgrounds and furnished them with equipment. Also Col. Holland is sponsoring the 1945-46 Junior Amateur Boxing Championships and donating prizes in all divisions. Entries to the championships were scheduled to close July 30.

Attempted Hijacker Wounded by Sentry

Another would-be hijacker of Army goods was shot and seriously wounded early Saturday morning, it was learned from the police yesterday.

Eliseo Pangan y Salando, 17, residing at Azcarraga Extension, has been reported in serious condition at the St. Luke's Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the shoulder blade.

Police reports said Pangan jumped on an Army truck as it rolled from the North Harbor depot and was shot by an MP sentry when he tried to escape.

ASKED TO VISIT

Employes of the General Electric Company in the armed services are cordially invited to visit their local representative, T. W. Poole, 1420 Abreu, Manila.

6 Filipino Nurses To Study in U.S.

Six Philippine Army nurses will leave for the United States today by plane to undergo training at the Commandant School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas. These nurses, who were working with the First Philippine Army General Hospital in Camp Murphy, are:

Lts. Herminia D. Espejo, Felicisima B. Colegado, Waltrudes F. Ylanan, Francisca Josue, Socorro Basan and Lydia Dumlao.

Senators Propose 'Cleanu Of Argentina, Franco Spa

WASHINGTON — The U. S. should act now clean out" the present governments of Spain and gentina, two U. S. senators—Joseph H. Ball of Mi sota and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington—asse Sunday on a nationwide radio program sponsore conjunction with the State Department.

Magnuson favored breaking off all relations Spain's Franco "until the present regime goes ar legitimate democratic ernment is elected the adding he and Ball ag "as do a lot of other Am cans, that this war will be won until the Axis beaten all over the wor

"The United States sh take the lead in exercisin firm policy in connection Spain and Argentina.

"We don't have to interv or to use military force to little Fascists. Political economic measures, plus po of world opinion, will do job."

Ball said if the U. S. co "shut off our Argentine tr for six months or so, I beli the current reactionary regi in Argentina would collapse."

Correspondents See Ernie Pyle Film

"G.I. Joe," the motion picture based on the experiences of the late Ernie Pyle, war correspondent, when he was attached to the U. S. forces in North Africa and Italy, was shown for the first time in the Southwest Pacific theater to a group of war correspondents attached to General MacArthur's headquarters.

Many of the correspondents attending the performance at the Public Relations camp in Manila were former associates and personal friends of Pyle and had worked with him in various theaters. Pyle, the holder of a Pulitzer Prize for war reporting, was killed early this year while under fire with the Army and Marines on Ie Jima.

First Vegetables Grown in Huge Luzon Farm Go to Army Hospital

The first of the vegetables to be served troops from the new Quartermaster farm, 80 miles northwest of Manila, were eaten by patients of the 60th General Hospital at the noon meal Saturday when fresh radishes were served.

Many tons of fresh vegetables—including such delicacies as watermelon and cantaloupe—will be rushed daily to troops throughout the war theater by November. They will be carried in planes, iced freight cars, and speedy "reefer" vans.

The farm, located near Tarlac, is in the heart of Luzon's richest agricultural district. It will be operating on a 24-hour day by fall, with weekly harvesting and planting.

Army officers and enlisted men, including a number of agricultural experts, supervise Filipino workers in harvesting, planting, processing, packaging, and in disease control operations at the huge tract.

Modern U. S. tractors, planters, cultivators, sprayers, and dusters are included in the equipment.

ADIO PROGRAMS—

Tuesday, July 31, 1945

KZFM 1250 Kc.	WVTM 1000 watts 1300 Kc.
Morning Melo-	p.m.
The Waltz	12.45 Ginny Simms
Lives On	4.30 Allan Young
Teddy Powell	5.30 Xavier Cugat
Hi Lo Jack	6.30 Jan Garber
and the Dame	7.00 Bob Hope
America Marches	7.30 John Charles Thomas
Common-wealth Hour	8.05 Bob Burns
Right Time	9.00 Village Store
for Listening	9.30 Here's To Romance
Uncle Sam Presents	
Music America Loves Best	
America Sends Melody	
Roundups: a.m., 12 noon, p.m., 6 p.m.,	News Roundups: 6, 7, 8, 11 a.m., 12.30, 2, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11 p.m.
Broadcast Hours: a.m., 12 noon- p.m., 6-10 p.m.	Broadcast Hours: 6-8 a.m., 11 a.m.- 2 p.m., 4-11.05 p.m.

...tish Test New ...ating Airfields

...ONDON—Floating airfields ...he middle of the ocean have ...n tried with success during ...war, the Sunday Observer ...rted.

...he landing field, as long as ...0 feet in some cases, is made ...of several pontoons closely ...ed together but flexibly ar...ated to respond to the mo... of waves.

...he location of experiments ...a floating field has not been ...ealed.

Engineer General Sees 'No Great Difficulty' in Invasion of Japan

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. William F. F. Heavey, whose engineer brigade has made 82 combat landings in the Pacific, declared Sunday that he does not anticipate great difficulty in establishing beachheads on the Japanese coast.

Heavey, who commands the Second Engineer Special Bridage, told a press conference Jap suicide planes "will not seriously interfere with Allied landings on the Japanese home islands."

He added that Gen. MacArthur's weather prediction service is so efficient that the typhoon season need not prove an insurmountable obstacle to projected landings anywhere.

"The Leyte beachhead was secured between typhoons which struck that Philippine island 14 days apart. Yet in that operation a complete tactical surprise was effected. The Japanese were caught off balance, believing, as they did, that we Americans were not so crazy as to land in the middle of the typhoon season," Heavey explained.

The Second Engineer Special Brigade is a self-contained amphibious unit composed of technical troops equipped with 400 landing craft. The brigade is composed of ship and shore specialists. One functions to get the landing forces on the beaches, while the other makes good beach positions and holds them after removing all shore and offshore obstacles.

Heavey's forces landed Australian troops on Borneo in the teeth of mine hazards and other Jap defenses in the Balikpapan area. The landing craft pushed ashore well ahead of the amphibious troops, got through unscathed, and the main operation was executed with relatively light losses, Heavey said.

Light craft of the brigade fleet journeyed from Manila to Zamboanga—a distance of 900 miles—with only one halt for re-fueling. The vessels' seaworthiness was evidenced by the fact only seven out of 800 boats had been lost in heavy storms.

New British Army Enters Fighting In South Burma

CALCUTTA—The new British "Fighting Twelfth" Army, a two-month-old unit whose appearance in Burma was revealed Sunday, continued aggressive patrolling between the Rangoon-Mandalay road and Sitting River and were mopping up some 4,000 Jap troops, Southeast Asia headquarters announced yesterday. The Japanese are those who had succeeded in crossing the river in an attempt to reach Thailand.

The new army of British and Empire troops, commanded by Lt. Gen. Sir Montagu Stopford, killed or captured more than 4,500 Japanese last week.

Tough opposition to the British advance at several points had been reported, and artillery supported enemy troops recaptured parts of a British-held village, 26 miles northeast of Pegu.

Strong Jap opposition was encountered in open country eight miles from Pyu, 127 miles northeast of Rangoon.

U.S. Occupation Not 'Temporary'

BERLIN—American soldiers in Europe occupation duties will be returned to the United States as "conditions warrant" but transfers will not be so quick as to jeopardize peace, President Truman said yesterday.

In an interview with the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes, Truman said occupation of Europe was not temporary, and problems of soldiers and separated families can be solved by getting soldiers back home soon as possible.

Returning servicemen who want work should have "no serious troubles," Truman said, explaining employers wanted to cooperate in rehiring veterans.

Veteran Combat Flyer Died in Building Crash

NEW YORK—Lt. Col. William Smith, Jr., 27, an Eighth Air Force veteran, with more than 1,000 combat hours in Europe, was the pilot of the B-25 bomber which crashed into the Empire State building Saturday, it was disclosed here yesterday.

Emergency workers searched wreckage of the building's 79th floor for bodies of other victims, as casualties reached 13 known dead and at least 24 injured.

Air force officers leading the investigation said preliminary surveys showed no indication of "any mechanical failure in the airship."

Approximately $500,000 worth of damage was caused to the building by the crash, Chapin Brown, vice president of Empire State Inc. said yesterday. It will be six months before necessary repairs to the structure are completed.

The building, tallest in the world, is 1,250 feet high. Its bulk rises 86 stories above the street, and atop the main mass is a 16-story observation tower. In addition to the 102 stories above ground, there are two floors below the earth.

Bonus Payment Is Authorized

Commonwealth government employes who did not receive the three-month salary bonus authorized by the late President Quezon in 1941, now will be paid. President Osmeña Saturday signed the bill authorizing such payment.

The President also signed the joint resolution authorizing him to create a three-man committee to study ways of paying Commonwealth employes' salaries during Japanese occupation.

The committee would be composed of the secretary of finance, the auditor general and the commissioner of civil service.

...ssential Businessmen Will Return ...o Islands from U.S. to Speed Trade

...Arrangement have been completed for the return of essential businessmen to ...Philippines from the United States at the rate of 12 a month.

...Van Lear Woodward, director of the Philippine mission of the Foreign Eco...mic Administration, said Monday this was another step toward restoration of ...vate trade. He added priority would be given to those who were established in ...siness here prior to the war and those who, by their presence here, could best ...in rehabilitation of the Philippines.

...Several outstanding American businessmen were in the United States when war ...ke out. They were for the most part executives of business concerns which ...ployed large numbers of men.

...e is Judge John W. Haus...ann, head of Benguet Con...ated and affiliated mining ...panies, which had several ...sand people on their pay...

...nother is J. H. Marsman, ...utive of several mining ...panies and import and ex... firms. Marsman was in ...kong when war began but ...ared to escape to the ...ed States.

...rivate trade will be reestab...d in four provinces of the ...yan group—Panay, Cebu, ...l and Negros—in advance ...anila, FEA has announced. ...stribution of food and medical supplies for civilian use in these provinces would be transferred from the Army's PCAU to private hands August 15. FEA said it was expected Mindanao would be similarly taken over by September 1.

Woodward returned to Manila several days ago from a week's survey of the southern islands during which he talked with merchants and PCAU authorities. He was accompanied by Colonel J. W. Keller, of the War Department, Washington, who is attached to the FEA mission.

"We found the people in the provinces is much better state physically and mentally than the people here," Woodward declared.

The FEA director said a more complete take-over by private trade was contemplated on arrival of merchandise from the United States about Nov. 1.

Liberal Heads Peru

LIMA—Dr. Jose Luis Bustamente Rivera was inaugurated president of Peru yesterday. He ran with Liberal and Leftist backing in the June elections and was proclaimed president July 21 by the national electoral board.

U. S. Timetable Moves Forward

WASHINGTON—"Our military time table for the defeat of Japan has been moved forward as a result of recent air-sea-ground successes and top priority must be given to the movement of forces and supplies needed by General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz," Maj. Gen. John M. Franklin, acting chief of transportation of Army Service Forces, revealed Saturday.

Franklin made his disclosures to a Senate committee investigating transportation problems of redeployment.

Chess Tournament

Under the auspices of the Philippine Chess Club, oldest chess organization in the Philippines and member of the American Chess Federation, an open metropolitan chess tournament will start Sunday, August 5, at its new club-house at 1858 Oroquieta, corner Tayuman.

ROTARY TO MEET

American Consul General Paul P. Steintorf will be the guest speaker of the Rotary Club luncheon meeting Thursday, at 12:30 noon at the Royal Lunch, 1075 R. Hidalgo.

...-38's Hop 2,100 Miles Non-Stop ...n Record Flight Over Singapore

...EADQUARTERS, 13TH ...R FORCE, PHILIP...ES—Shattering all 13th ...Force fighter plane dis...e records, P-38's from ...13th's "Sunbusters" ...p soared over Singapore ...Wednesday, a distance of 2,100 miles non-stop, on a reconnaissance mission.

The historic mission, led by Lt. Col. Leonard Shapiro, was airborne 10 hours. No Jap fighters rose to accept the 13th Air Force challenge over Singapore, although it was the first time since 1942 that island-based U.S. fighters in formation had appeared over the great British naval base.

Ack-ack was slight, Col. Shapiro reported. "It seemed so peaceful and quiet we thought of touching our wheels on a runway to become the first Allied pilots to land at Singapore."

The P-38's made the entire flight over water. Pilots said the Singapore area was "full of Jap shipping," but they did not strafe as they were flying escort for the photo reconnaissance planes.